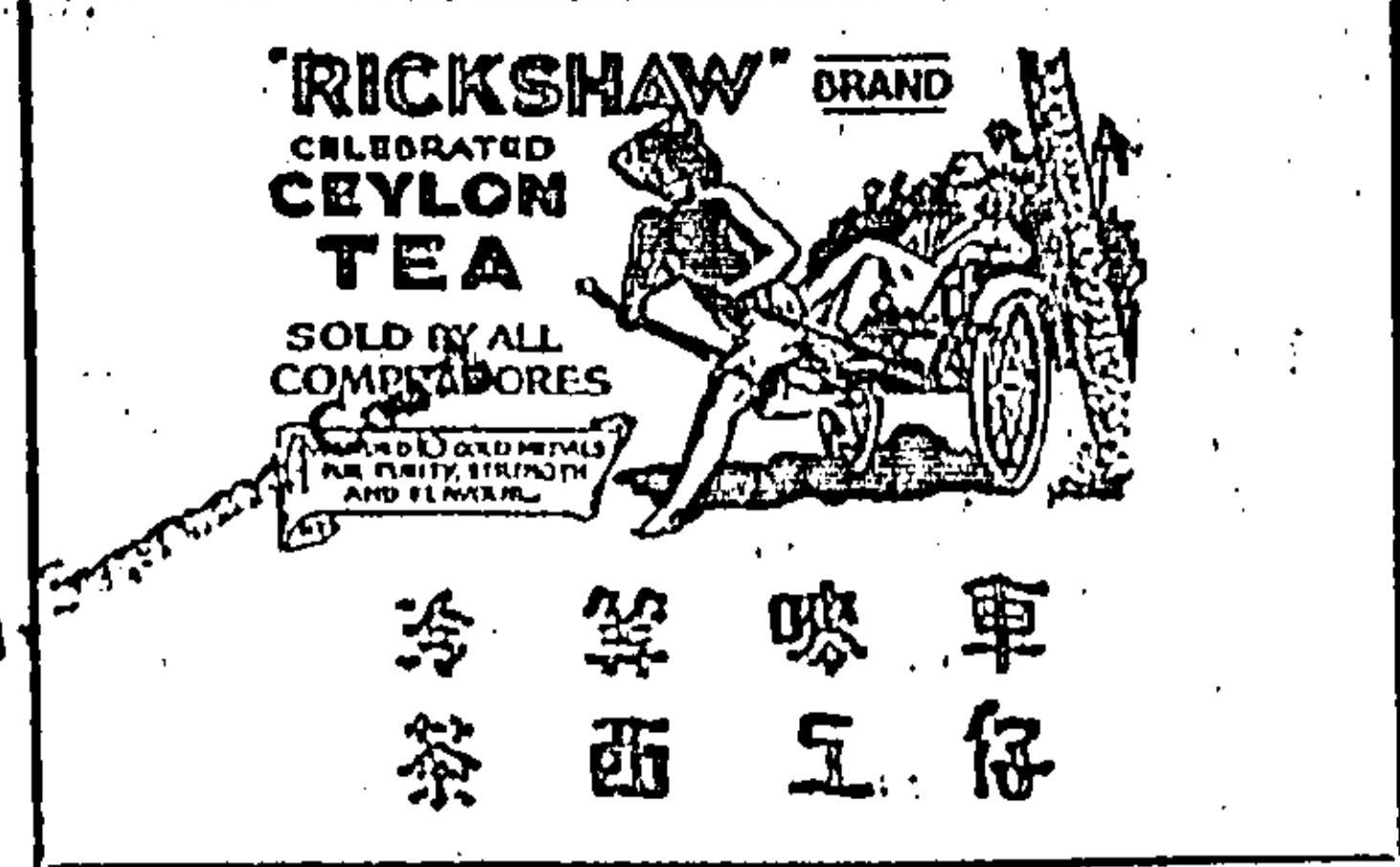




Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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HONG KONG, JANUARY 16, 1938

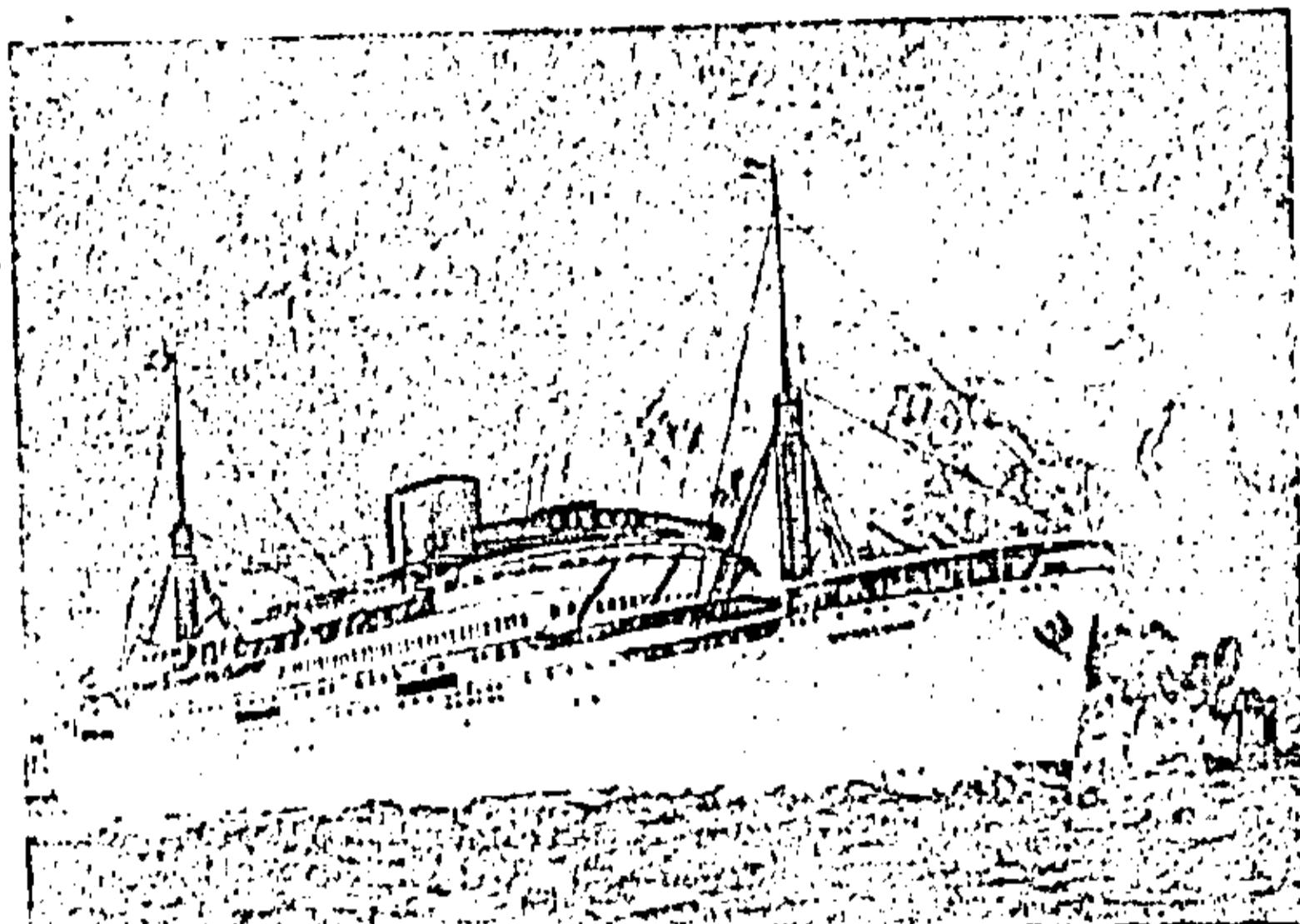
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TOKYO DECISION IN CHINA'S HOUR OF DESTINY

Mr. Hsu Shih-Ying Likely To Be Handed His Passports Within Next Few Days



The new K.P.M. liner, Boissovalin, one of three 15,000-ton luxury motorships soon to be placed on the Hong Kong-Cape Town Service. Story on Page Five.

Dramatic Scene At British Embassy In Tokyo

AND ASTONISHING SEQUEL

Tokyo, Yesterday.
THE British Embassy to-day was the scene of a friendly drama when the distinguished Japanese author, Mr. Makoto Watanabe, wearing formal ceremonial dress, called on the Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie.

The visitor, with the greatest courtesy, said he had always been most interested in England, and deplored the deterioration of Anglo-Japanese relations, which he hoped soon would be bettered.

He said he recognised that Mr. Anthony Eden had done the best with a most difficult situation, and begged to be permitted to present his ancestral sword, an heirloom of four centuries, to Mr. Eden.

EXECUTION OF HAN FU CHU REPORTED

Shanghai, Yesterday.
General Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung, was executed in Hankow after a court martial had found him guilty of dereliction of duty, according to a despatch published in the "Chien Pao," the Shanghai Chinese daily, to-day.

The paper also reports that two generals who formerly belonged to Marshal Chang Haueh-liang's army, namely General Liu Tuo-chuan and Gen. Wan Fu-jin, were executed on the order of General Chiang Kai-shek.

The Generalissimo, says the report, took action because of indiscipline and mutiny among their troops. — Reuter.

Sir Robert Craigie was deeply touched with the remarks and the gift, which he readily accepted.

Later, when interviewed by Reuter, the Ambassador displayed an ancient brocade case containing a magnificent eighteen-inch short sword with a white decorated handle.

Arrest Shock

A serious misunderstanding arose from the incident, and the police later arrested Mr. Watanabe, having received information that a fanatic had visited the British Embassy with harmful intent.

When Reuter informed the Ambassador that Mr. Watanabe was under arrest, he expressed amazement and expressed the hope that the author's release would soon be effected. — Reuter.

SOVIET HOLDS ITALIAN FUNDS AS REPRISAL

Moscow, Yesterday.
The Soviet has ordered closure of the Russian trade bureau in Rome and suspension of payments to Italian firms.

Business debts already incurred by Soviet trading concerns will be taken over by the Russian State Bank, which will open a special account for the purpose of paying off debts.

The move is believed to be in retaliation for Italian firms which have failed to pay for purchase of Russian commodities, notably petroleum. — Trans-Ocean.

U.S. NAVAL EXPANSION

Washington, Yesterday.
President Roosevelt is expected to send a message on the now naval construction programme to Congress in the middle of next week. — Reuter.

RESIGNED TO WAR OF LONG DURATION

WHILE the air in Hong Kong is thick with rumours of impending developments of a startling nature in the Sino-Japanese situation, of feverish activity behind the scenes which will determine within the next few hours China's immediate destiny, the Japanese Government — anxious for peace, on terms — is proceeding on the assumption that there will be no failure of China's resistance and is preparing for hostilities of long duration, according to messages from Tokyo received late last night.

Reuter's Tokyo correspondent states that following yesterday's joint conference of the Cabinet and Imperial Headquarters, a draft statement enunciating Japan's "fundamental policy" would be referred to the Cabinet during the evening or to-day (Sunday), when it will be published after Imperial Sanction has been obtained.

With capture of Nanking, it was semi-officially stated, the Japanese military forces halted their further drive actuated by a desire to give the Chinese National Government time to reconsider while the Japanese Government was prepared to enter into direct negotiations for saving the situation if the Chiang Kai-shek administration reconsidered its anti-Japanese attitude.

Later developments in the situation, however, have shown that the Chiang Kai-shek administration has failed to reconsider, but to the contrary, in co-operation with the Communists, is now feverishly preparing long-term hostilities against Japan.

GENERAL MOBILISATION IN EVERY SENSE

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Concluding that the Chinese Central Government "is not sincerely reconsidering its anti-Japanese attitude," the Cabinet yesterday discussed "drastic measures to deal with the situation in China," says the "Asahi Shim bun" to-day.

The journal adds that the Cabinet also decided to carry out a "campaign of unshakable determination."

The Japanese Government's attitude towards the status of the Chinese Government, the newspaper continues, is to be clarified very shortly.

GENERAL MOBILISATION

The paper points out that the Japanese Government will demand general mobilisation of the Japanese nation spiritually, financially and materially, and will work continuously towards enhancement of the efficiency considered essential for attainment of the desired objective. — Reuter.

HEAVY GALES

London, Yesterday.
Heavy gales are sweeping England. The Imperial Airways service from Paris to Croydon was cancelled to-day while small, vessels in the Channel had to seek shelter during the night.

Seaplanes and lifeboats searched the coast near Dover for a small coastal steamer which was reported lost but was later found to be anchored safely further up the coast. — Reuter.

This has compelled the Japanese Government to accept China's challenge and to wage protracted hostilities in an effort to attain Japan's objective, namely lasting peace in the Far East by eradicating the anti-Japanese regime in China.

Meanwhile, speculation is rife among the newspapers regarding measures to be taken by the Japanese Government vis-a-vis the new turn in the situation.

END OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

The "Yomiuri Shim bun" surmises that the Government will hand the Chinese Ambassador, Hsu Shih-ying, his passports and sever diplomatic relations with the Chiang Kai-shek administration, at the same time recalling the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Kawagoe.

The "Asahi Shim bun," however, takes a more moderate view.

This paper says that the Government will certainly manifest its attitude towards the Chiang Kai-shek administration to a certain extent, but the forthcoming statement will mainly emphasise the necessity of waging long-term hostilities through national mobilisation, financial, material and moral, in an effort to overthrow the anti-

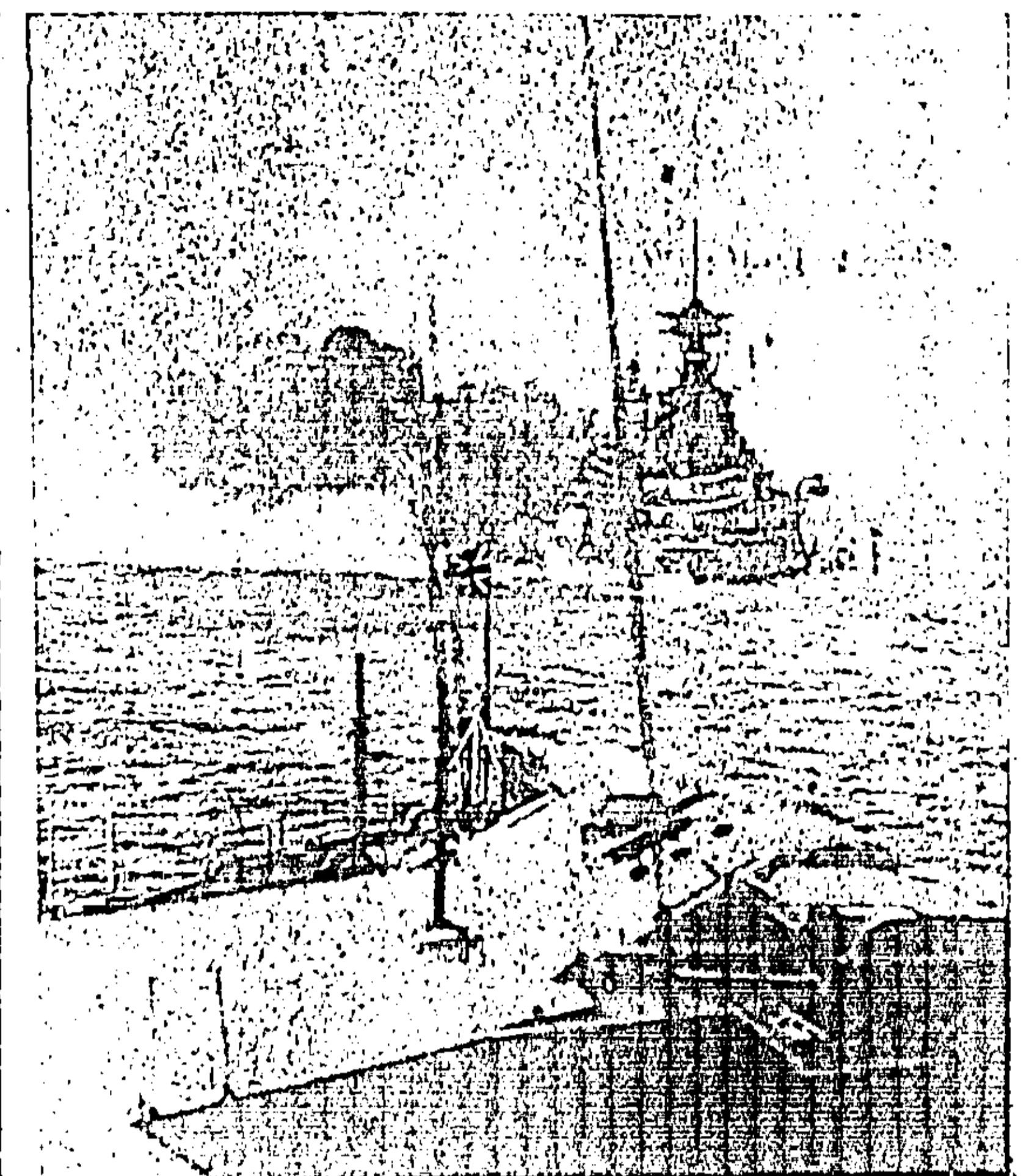
Japanese regime in China. — Reuter.

Two Prominent Shanghai Chinese Shot Down By Assassins

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Mr. Y. T. Van, the well-known Chinese criminal lawyer, and Mr. Y. L. Dau, described as director of the Chinese refugee camp, were both shot and seriously wounded by unidentified miscreants in different parts of the International Settlement yesterday.

The miscreants escaped and so far no arrests have been made.

It is not yet known whether the crimes were actuated by personal vendettas or as a result of the alleged connection of the two men, direct or indirect, with the so-called Nantao "Autonomous" Commission, which recently was formally inaugurated. — Reuter.



H.M.S. Barham firing a 15-inch broadside during gunnery exercise in the Mediterranean. If it is considered desirable in the future to reinforce the China Squadron, Barham is expected to be included among the battleships. (Copyright.)

NAVAL MEN IN SINGAPORE PROFESS IGNORANCE OF U.S. WARSHIPS' VISIT

Singapore, Yesterday.
Most surprising feature of the much heralded and discussed visit of American cruisers to Singapore, allegedly in connection with opening of the naval base, is that the local naval authorities have not been advised of the visit and entirely discredit the reports.

They state that as far as is known, no naval power has been asked to be present, the Admiralty regarding the function as purely of Empire interest.

The local naval authorities state that if there is a visit from American cruisers (though they have not yet been advised) it will be an entirely unofficial one, with no question of "participation" in any ceremony or in a "joint naval demonstration," as described in the Hearst journal, the "American." — Reuter.

JAPAN CRITICAL

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Japanese press features the visit of United States cruisers to

Singapore on February 14 in connection with opening of the new naval base.

The "Yomiuri Shim bun," in an editorial, declares that Japan is forced seriously to be interested in completion of this advanced base of the British fleet, with Japan as the objective.

The paper considers that the colonial opening may be regarded as a demonstration against Japan, while the presence of the American squadron conceivably seeks to create the impression that Britain and the United States have reached an understanding in the Pacific Ocean.

SUBTLE AND SINISTER

Questioning whether the United States is fully aware of the British Government's "subtle and sinister politics," and forecasting the unfavourable repercussion of such actions on the Far Eastern situation, the paper hopes that Britain and the United States will consider this point carefully and will adopt a policy of discretion. — Reuter.

20% REDUCTION IN ROLEX WATCH Prices During Lane, Crawford's Sale Beginning MONDAY, 17th. JAN.

20%
REDUCTION
IN
ROLEX WATCH
Prices
During Lane, Crawford's Sale
Beginning
MONDAY, 17th. JAN.

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Obtainable at all leading stores and dispensaries.
Sole Agents:—MULLER & PHIPPS (China), LTD.

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GET ACQUAINTED
WITH KAYSER'S
NEW UNDERWEAR!

KAYSER

Watch your Step

by VIOLET DOAN

IT'S not your looks that matter, but what you make of them.

That's why carriage is even more important than figure.

It is in your carriage rather than your proportions which makes you appear graceful or angular, clumsy or haughty.

Right walking not only prevents you putting on weight in the wrong places, but actually makes you appear slimmer.

More important still, right movement uses up far less energy—a vital factor for the woman who has to work hard.

* * *

THIRD TIME LUCKY

Emma Dunn, old-time stage and screen actress, has taught scores of young women to walk to stardom.

Years ago Emma applied three times to a producer for a certain part. Twice she was rejected because she was too slender. Third time she waddled across the stage so successfully that the producer thought she had gained at least two stones and gave her the part.

But it was only that Emma had become mistress of deportment.

Here's her "Long Legs" method for healthy, graceful walking.

* * *

"LONG LEGS"

First, stand head up, shoulders erect, feet parallel and fairly close together. One foot a few inches ahead of the other, with the weight on the ball of both feet.

Slide one foot out two foot lengths ahead of the other. Get the mental picture of two long pendulum legs suspended or hanging from the centre upper part of your diaphragm.

Now rock forward and backwards, shifting the weight from your heels to your toes. Do this cradle movement until you get the feel of your "two long legs."

Then begin to walk slowly around the room, to the rhythm of these words, a step to a word: Two-Long-Legs, Two-Very-Long-Legs, Two-Very-Very-Long-Legs. Your knees should bend naturally.

* * *

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP

Next step is to synchronize breathing with walking.

Deep breathing is a great aid to walking.

Imagine yourself inhaling a flower with a beautiful delicate fragrance so as not to lose any of the imaginary perfume.

Walk four steps to the inhalation, and four on the exhalation; then increase to six and eight.

Correct head, neck and shoulders.

der position is of tremendous importance.

The head is heavy—it weighs from 10 to 13 pounds—so it should rest right on top of the spine like a ball balancing on a slender column.

Carry your head so that if it could sink through your body like an elevator, it would drop through your rib cage and land in the middle of your hips.

Keep this elevator picture in your mind with your "long legs."

Keep your chin up and you will never have to worry about double chin or dowager's hump.

* * *

STAND AT EASE

Don't forget that you must be kind to your feet if you want to walk easily and gracefully.

Choose your shoes not only for size but for shape, making sure they fit exactly. Don't wear exaggerated heels, and don't vary the height of your heels.

For chilblains, apply a thick paste of cold starch, one teaspoon powdered elm, one teaspoon salicylic acid, a few drops of ammonia mixed with rubbing alcohol. Leave on for 15 minutes. Rinse and soak in warm water, gradually increasing the temperature. Finish with a cooling foot oil.

DEVIL TO TEMPT YOU

WHAT more tempting on a chilly evening than a well-cooked "devil?"

For most devilled dishes you can use a paste, the basis of which is always butter. With it you work in such ingredients as mustard, black, white or cayenne pepper, curry powder or paste, chutney, salt and lemon juice, according to individual taste.

Here is a good standard recipe for Devil Paste. To one ounce of butter add one teaspoon chutney, half-teaspoon curry powder, one teaspoon made mustard, pinch of salt, good sprinkling of cayenne and squeeze of lemon juice.

When devilling kidneys, split and grill in the usual way, but just before they are done spread them with the paste and finish grilling. A pat of devil paste is excellent on grilled steak.

For devilled toast add grated cheese to the paste and heat up well before spreading on the hot toast. Serve very hot.

Cod cutlets are apt to lack flavour, but not if after washing and drying each cutlet you spread them liberally with the paste, then sprinkle with fine breadcrumbs, put shavings of butter on top, place in a buttered tin and bake in a brisk oven.

Devilling cold meat is, of course, an excellent way of using up odds and ends. Here is a way of devilling beef so that it makes a good supper dish.

Cut the beef into convenient slices and butter them as though they were slices of bread.

Then prepare the following mixture: One teaspoonful of made mustard, half a teaspoonful of black pepper, same of salt, a teaspoonful of Worcester sauce and a tablespoonful of vinegar.

Cook the slices of beef in this mixture in your frying-pan until the meat begins to curl up at the edges. Serve at once.

Or, if you like, serve devilled tomatoes with your meat hot or cold.

Take three large, ripe, firm tomatoes, plunge for a few seconds in boiling water, peel and cut in thick slices.

Cream 2 oz. of butter with the yolk of a hard-boiled egg which has been pressed through a sieve, quarter of a teaspoonful each of salt and castor sugar, a little pepper, teaspoonful of vinegar (heated), and a raw, beaten egg.

Place this sauce over hot water and stir until it is as thick as cream. Fry the slices of tomato in butter, pour the sauce over, and serve with your hot or cold meat.

Who Spoke Of Bargains?

THERE are two ways of regarding bargain hunting. Some think it a snare and a delusion; with others it becomes an obsession.

It should be neither if you observe the rules of the game.

There are quite a few "don'ts" among them.

Don't buy anything for which you haven't a use with the idea that it might come in handy.

Don't make a purchase if you see nothing you really like. Better to come away empty-handed having spent your time only and not your money in addition on something you don't want.

Fabrics are a better "spec." for the bargain hunter than ready-made garments; they don't date so much.

It is often possible to buy lengths of really lovely model materials for a fraction of their original cost, and which are sufficiently attractive to need no intricate dressmaking and scarcely any decoration.

With a length of material of unusual design and a little imagination you can fashion an individual garment that will be your pride and joy for \$10 or less.

On the left you will see some of my own recent triumphs which I have sketched for you.

The frock in the centre was made from a length of stockinette in a check pattern. Bolt and large bow at the neck were made from an old evening frock in black velvet.

These black velvet accessories are the latest idea in Paris, and give the complete finishing touch to a simply-made frock. Worn with a check pattern they are excellent.

The blouses were the result of a purchase of printed crepe de chine—real silk.

In your bargain hunting, always buy the best materials of their kind. For instance, for summer wear a good cotton is a better style than an inferior silk.

Unless you have a particular stroke of luck, don't try to buy shoes at bargain prices. Your shoes must be chosen for fit and for the purpose for which they are intended—walking, bad weather or party wear. Unless you are quite sure they fulfill all your needs they won't prove a bargain—at any price.

You can, if you observe the rules of the game, get considerable satisfaction out of bargain hunting and save money.

better than those of U.S. Coloured leathers, ingeniously combined, appeal to the Athenian woman; and even with the highest of high heels there is an easy and comfortable poise.

Shoes are commonly made to order in two to three days.

I heard that Paris luxury shops import shoes from Athens. No wonder!

Women Designers Do A Lot Of Travelling

PARIS designers seem to have been doing quite a bit of travelling. From the Balkans they have brought rich and colourful embroideries. The Spanish mantilla tells its own story—this headdress of fragile lace and tulle will soon be worn by so many women of other countries.

The large sombrero will take



Baby girls are so attractive from six to 12 months that they deserve a dainty setting. Here is a charming little outfit, designed for a child about this age, which consists of frock and coat.

Rich, luxurious materials, lame and velvet, satin and brocade for evening. Even tweeds and woollen materials have an extra richness, a more feminine design.

Tweed for day wear much in evidence, particularly a new large, herring-bone pattern, and you are sure to be right if you are wearing tartan.

Still ultra-smart—contrasted materials in the same dress.

Talking of getting ideas from the Balkans, I noticed an interesting thing in Athens when I was holidaying there this summer. That was the remarkable elegance of Greek women's shoes.

American shoes are generally believed to be the last word in smartness, coupled with comfort and balance. Fact is the Greek masterpieces are even

more brilliant sequins.

Colours are rich and deep. All the autumn fruits and flowers and varying tints of fading leaves are reflected. Black leads the way, followed by a vivid train of competitors—rich shades of fuchsia and petunia and pansy, or aubergine, raisin and cinnamon.

Very new are Maggy Rouff's "1930 Peony," Holm's "vin rosé" and "burnt brown bread," Mainbocher's "damask red," "Gorgian green," "brick-red brown."

Many plain black dresses are made vivid with a network of brilliant sequins.

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ONE THING & ANOTHER

M R. Ewart Culpin, architect and President of the Town Planning Institute, urges local authorities dealing with Green Belt Scheme to watch the operations of ribbon-builders, who may rob the belts of their usefulness.

Ribbon-builder watching is costly, as it involves maintaining an army of officials to stay up all night in suspected areas.

It is not generally known that ribbon-builders do most of their damage under cover of darkness. They are difficult to trap owing to the extreme rapidity of their movements, and have been known to cover as much as two miles of woodland and pasture with houses overnight.

Good marksmanship is essential. An elephant rifle is the only effective weapon against jerry-builders, as their hides are too thick to be affected by spreading shot.

THIE National Institute of Industrial Psychology announces that the nation's workers mostly spend their leisure in the wrong way.

"Leisure time is increasing," said Captain Blakesley, of the Institute's Executive, "but very little of it is being spent to the best advantage. The time has come for a closer inquiry into the question."

True. It was time someone called attention to the way people insist on enjoying their holidays and leisure hours in the way they want to. A democracy should know how to distinguish between liberty and licence.

Bow! Step over the column and ask Mr. Yaffle if he's done with Mr. Bedoux. We want him in the Games Department.

AND now let us sing another dirge. M. Andre Maurois says that the happiness of Britain may have weakened its fighting spirit at a time when other nations are no envious of British possessions. The British people will soon realize the necessity for conscription.

By Gad, he's right. These are the possessions for which our fathers fought and died, and the least we can do in return is to go on fighting and dying. What we want is more bellyaches all round, lest we forget!

Remember that life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is the proper place for you.

And I hope you rats.

M R. Robert Boothby, M.P., says we are "not necessarily" in for another slump. But he says:

— "but we are certainly faced with the possibility of an economic recession which may easily equal, and perhaps transcend, that of 1929-1932."

Thanks. That dispels our anxiety. As the pugilist said, "You will not necessarily be punched on the nose, but you are certainly faced with a bust on the beezer, the force of which may easily equal, and perhaps surpass, that of the slosh on the beak I gave you just now."

A foreign visitor tells me that he is hopeless of ever mastering the difficulties of English idiom.

Other foreign visitors may benefit by this man's misfortune if they start taking sound films.

remember that although you may tell a lady that time stands still when you gaze into her eyes, you may not tell her that her face would stop a clock.



Among a collection of animals recently arrived at the Zoo was a bird called the Lammergeier. It is fond of the flesh of tortoises, and, in order to break their shells, it carries them up into the air and drops them.

This, I take it, is the return match in the old contest between the Air and the Tortoise. (I beg your pardon.)

A sound film recently released in Moscow, depicting the history of the Revolution, shows Lenin stepping off a sealed train in Petrograd, and asking, "Where's Stalin? I want him at once." The two are then shut up in secret conclave, and thereafter are quite inseparable.

THE South African Government has apologised to Mussolini for two articles which appeared in a local paper.

There is a rumour that the Liberal Party are preparing a new Queen Victoria film. The great scene is when, at a critical stage of the Crimean War, the Queen cries, "Send for Gladstone! He's the only man I can trust!"

M R. Churchill recently complained of the Press photographer's habit of snapping people while eating at public banquets. Considerable loss of dignity, he said, was frequently the result to the victim.

It is certainly hard on those who have not the good fortune to be pretty eaters. But the time for a real worry will come when they start taking sound films.

"Must you really go now, in this awful weather? Why not stay to supper?"

"But the weather really isn't as bad as all that!"

A citrus entomologist in requiring aid for Brazil.—Want ad.

This being an entirely non-political post, he will not be expected to join the Nutzies.

THE South African Government has apologised to Mussolini for two articles which appeared in a local paper.

The effect on Mussolini, however, will be sheer bewilderment. "Here is a newspaper that annoys a Government," he will say, "and the Government does not suppress it!"

And he will shake his head sadly over this obvious sign of an Empire's decay.

SHORTAGE Of Convicts At Dartmoor," says a headline.

A pity to see this famous resort lacking patrons. But the Great Prosperity Wave is doing its best to help. The other day a man did some damage to a shop in order to get arrested. He said he wanted to make sure of spending Christmas in prison, as he'd learnt that the prisoners got special Christmas fare.

ACCORDING to international statistics, Bulgaria heads the list with the greatest number of centenarians. It has 426 per million of the population. England comes near the bottom of the list.

Well, people naturally live longer in those less civilised countries where the roads are as bad that cars can't get up any speed.

Awoman was passing the cage of a tigress the other day when the fur she was wearing aroused the preying instincts of the animal, which made a grab at it.

"You can never entirely eradicate the preying instincts of wild animals," adds the report.

Which, no doubt, was precisely the comment made by the bereaved mate of the animal which once wore the lady's fur.

THESSE new anti-litter laws, by which persons can be prosecuted for not removing rubbish, are causing some confusion.

I hear that recently a man was arrested for burying a couple of seaside bungalows. He said he thought they were empty tins.

The following month he was back in court for not removing two empty tins. He said he thought they were bungalows.

OVER 78 tons of milk apiece have been produced by four British Friesian cows, writes an agricultural correspondent.

This is more dangerous to the industry than the foot-and-mouth disease. Such animals simply play hell with price-levels, and ought to be poleaxed.

THERE is an amazing discrepancy between the judgments of different medical officers as to whether a particular child is under-nourished or not!—Leading article.

I was about to suggest that, as science has not yet discovered how to judge whether a child has enough to eat, it might be a good idea to let the child decide.

But I remembered that this would be most unscientific way of doing things, and refrained from exposing my lack of education.

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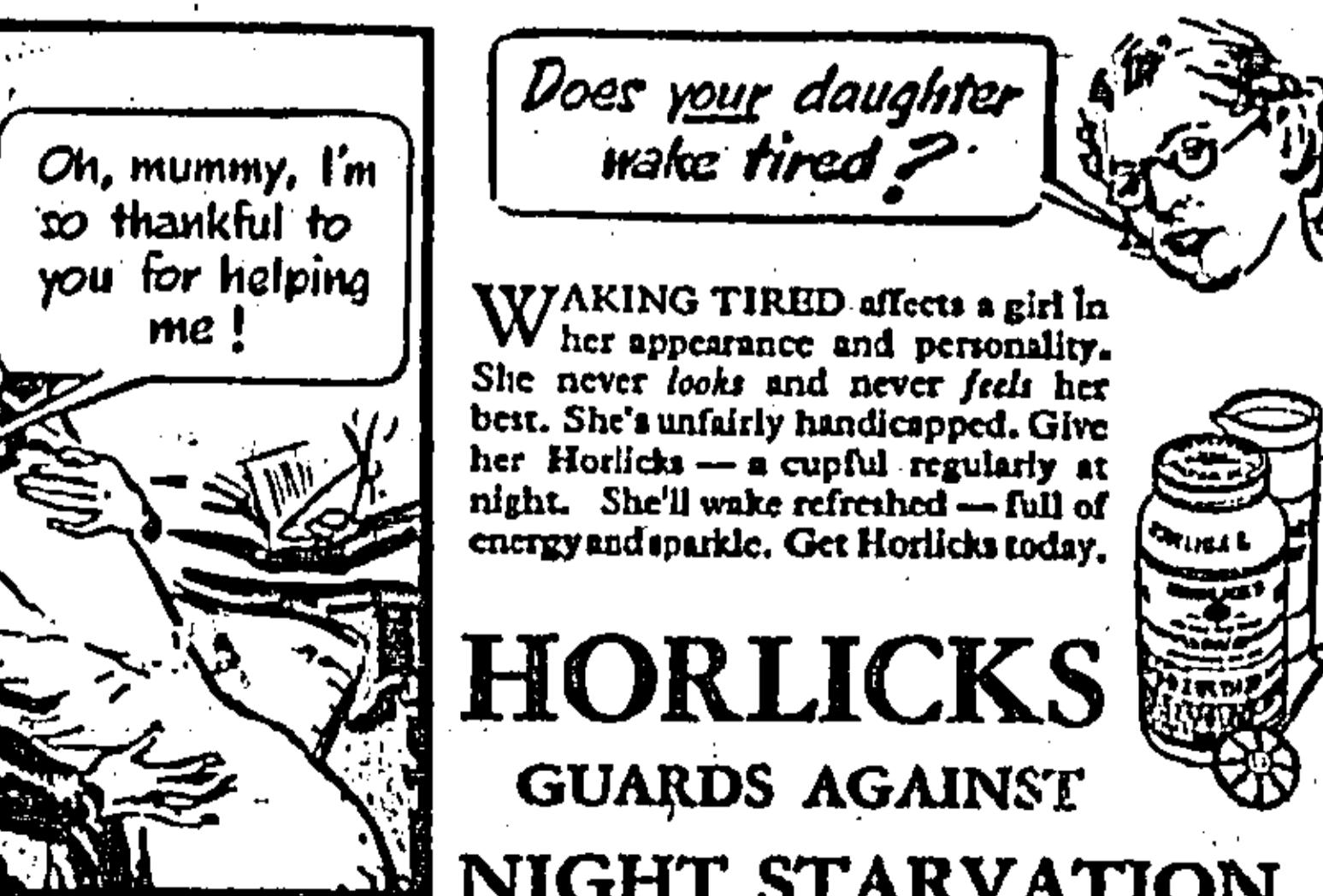
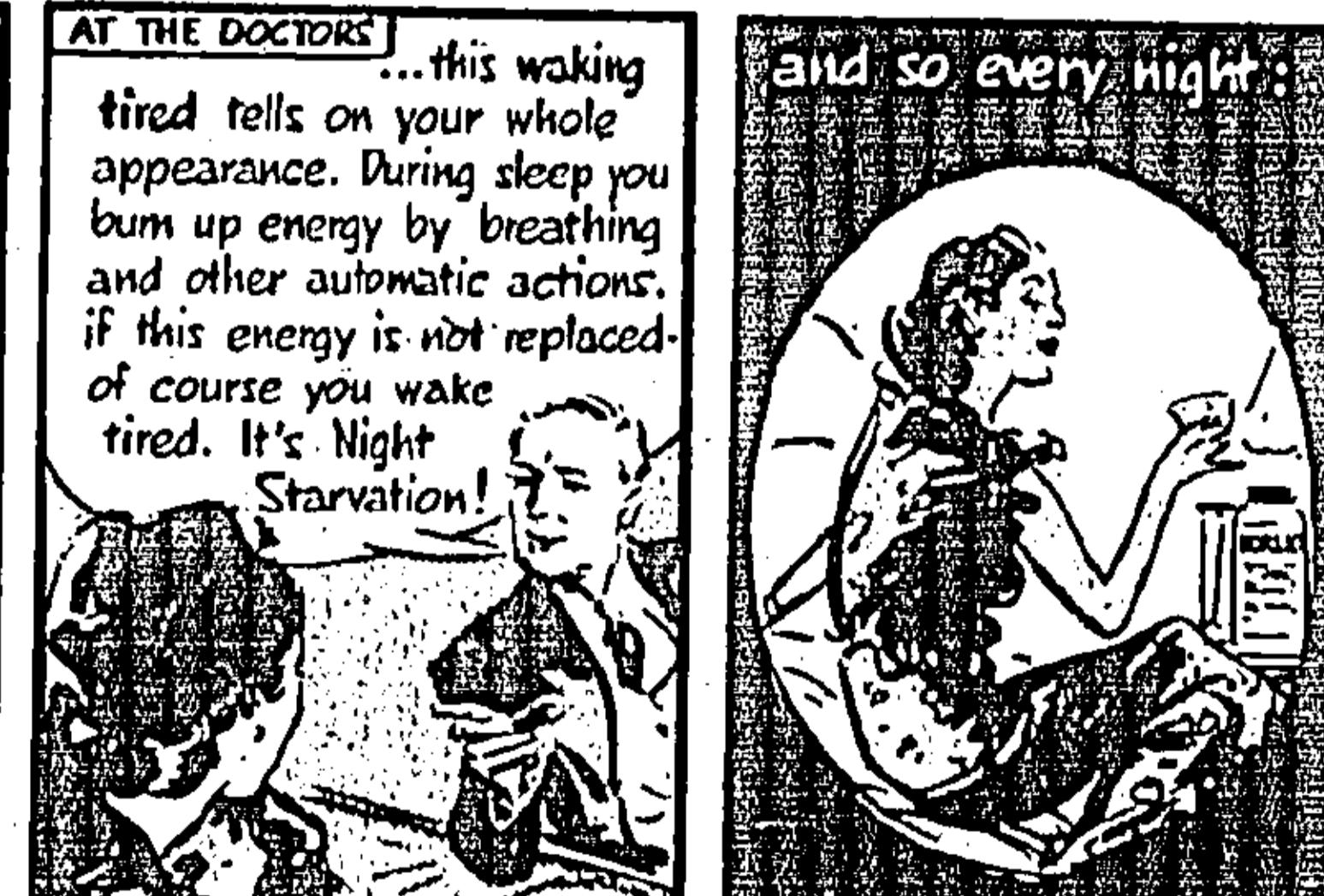
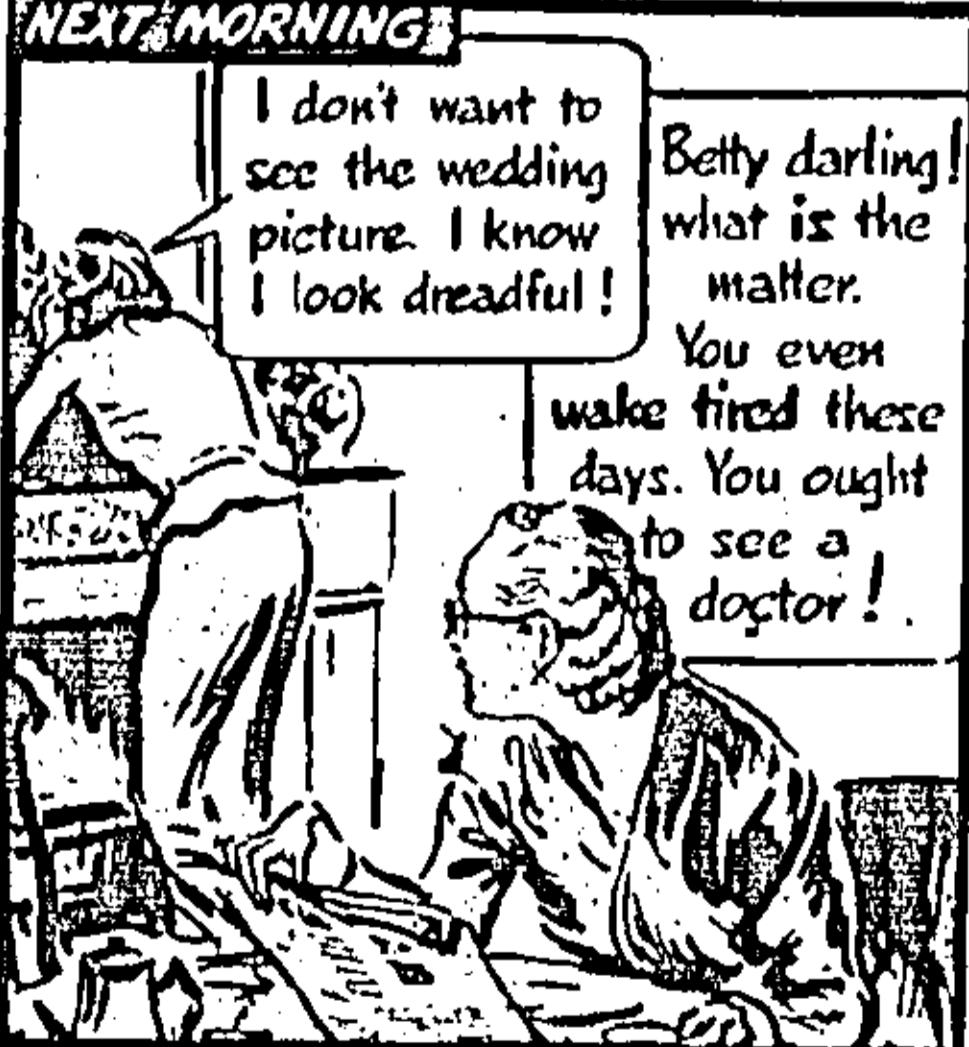
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Tragedy of a tired-looking bridesmaid



HORLICKS GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

Awoman was passing the cage of a tigress the other day when the fur she was wearing aroused the preying instincts of the animal, which made a grab at it.

"You can never entirely eradicate the preying instincts of wild animals," adds the report.

Which, no doubt, was precisely the comment made by the bereaved mate of the animal which once wore the lady's fur.

THESSE new anti-litter laws, by which persons can be prosecuted for not removing rubbish, are causing some confusion.

I hear that recently a man was arrested for burying a couple of seaside bungalows. He said he thought they were empty tins.

The following month he was back in court for not removing two empty tins. He said he thought they were bungalows.

OVER 78 tons of milk apiece have been produced by four British Friesian cows, writes an agricultural correspondent.

This is more dangerous to the industry than the foot-and-mouth disease. Such animals simply play hell with price-levels, and ought to be poleaxed.

THERE is an amazing discrepancy between the judgments of different medical officers as to whether a particular child is under-nourished or not!—Leading article.

I was about to suggest that, as science has not yet discovered how to judge whether a child has enough to eat, it might be a good idea to let the child decide.

But I remembered that this would be most unscientific way of doing things, and refrained from exposing my lack of education.

ARTISTIC



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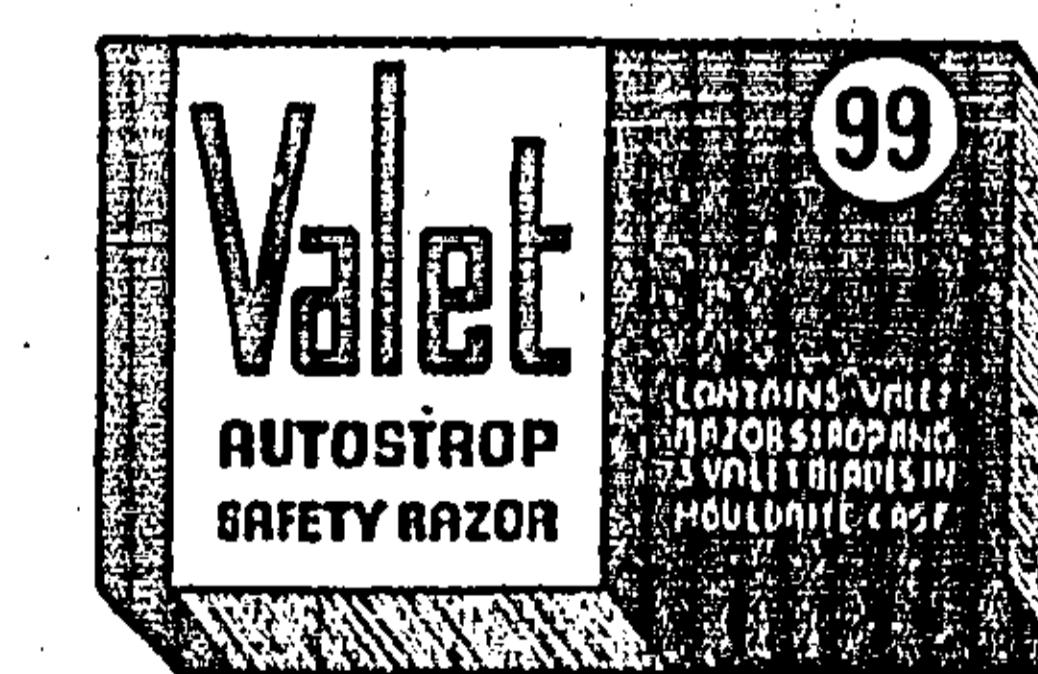
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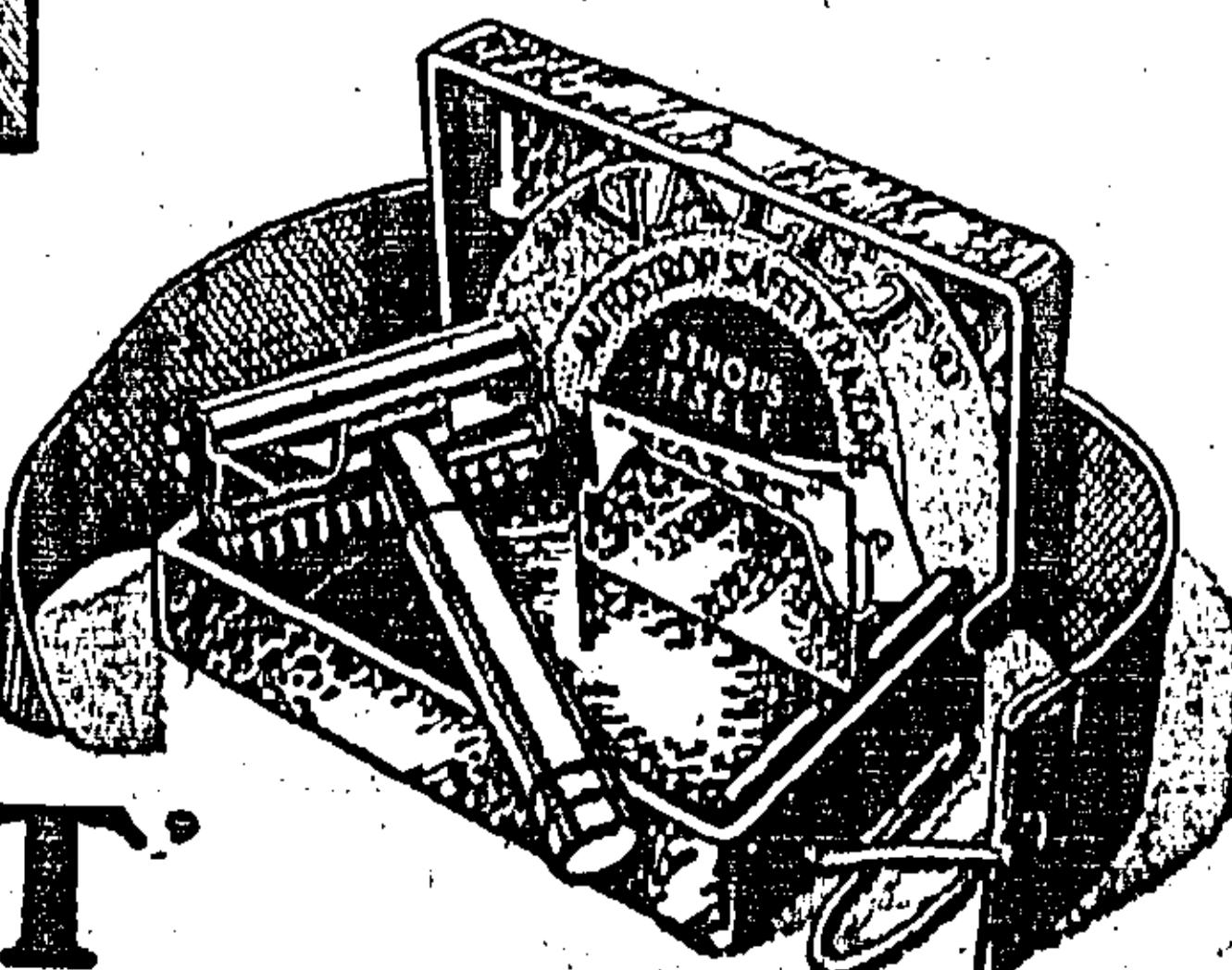
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JAPANESE THROWN BACK ON WIDE FRONT

Major Successes For Chinese Troops In South Shantung And Chekiang

BRILLIANT FEATS OF CHINESE AIR FORCE

FOUR GUNBOATS SUNK ON YANGTSE: FOREIGN AIRMEN ACTIVE

Hankow, Yesterday.

An official record of the activities of the Chinese Air Force made public to-day shows that since January 1, Chinese planes have made fourteen raids, their objectives being the Japanese airfields, warships and military bases.

The Chinese in that period have sunk four Japanese warships in the Yangtse.

Two between Takung and Wuhu on January 3,

One at Takung on January 11, and

One at Lukang, also on January 11.

It is further stated that two Japanese troop trains were blown up at Hsuanchen near Wuhu on January 11.

Nanking, Wuhu and Hangchow were among the Japanese military bases visited by Chinese air raiders but the best success of July single raid was achieved at Kwangtung, one hundred miles to the south-east of Nanking.

There at least ten Japanese planes were destroyed on the airfield on January 10 and the gasoline depot there was set on fire in another raid on the same day.

Nine Shot Down

The Chinese Air Force also gave a good account of itself in aerial combats with Japanese planes raiding Chinese cities.

A notable success was obtained at Nanning, the ex-capital of Kwangsi Province where the Chinese Aviation School is located.

The Japanese paid four visits there and each time they were engaged by student pilots who shot down, altogether nine Japanese planes.

Briton's Story

These official claims cover the whole of the Chinese Air Force, which includes Soviet and other foreign aviators, who are reported to have given a splendid account of themselves.

The reports, too, are confirmed by other sources. A Briton who was an eye-witness of the Chinese raid on Wuhu on January 7 told Reuter: "There were about a hundred Japanese planes in the air

WANG CHING-WEI ON MISSION

Shanghai, Yesterday. The "Ta Mei Pao" learns that Mr. Wang Ching-wei, former Chairman of the Central Political Council, will shortly proceed to France by air via Hong Kong and Hanol "on an important mission on behalf of the Chinese Government."—Reuter.

Canton Claim

Canton, Yesterday. Vernacular reports claim that one Japanese plane was shot down during the air-raid this morning.

Three bombers, escorted by pursuit machines took part in the raid on the Kowloon-Canton-Hankow Line, several bombs being dropped at Kwantung and Szechuan.—Our Own Correspondent.

The S. S. "Potsdam" is expected to arrive on Tuesday at 6 a.m. She will berth alongside Kowloon Wharf and will leave for Europe via Manila, Singapore and ports on the same day at 10 p.m.

ANGLO-U.S. TRADE TREATY

London, Yesterday. Mr. C. G. Water, High Commissioner for South Africa in London, is expected back in the British capital at the beginning of February for the opening of the Anglo-American trade pact negotiations.

Mr. G. Water has been spending the last few weeks in South Africa in order to gather the necessary information that will enable him to present the case for South Africa in the forthcoming trade parleys.—Trans-Ocean.

FALSE AIR RAID ALARMS AT HANKOW

Hankow, Yesterday.

Two false air raid alarms this morning delayed departure of the new Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Laganets-Orelsky, to Chungking to present his credentials to President Lin Sen.

The populace was aroused from sleep when the sirens sounded at 6.45, and the urgent alarm was given at 10 o'clock, but no Japanese planes appeared and the all clear was given an hour later.

Japanese planes staged an early morning raid on Hsinan-kang, approximately 30 miles north-west of Hankow, near the Peiping-Hankow Railway.

The railway near Hsinan-kang, as well as the Chinese aerodrome there, are believed to have been the objectives.

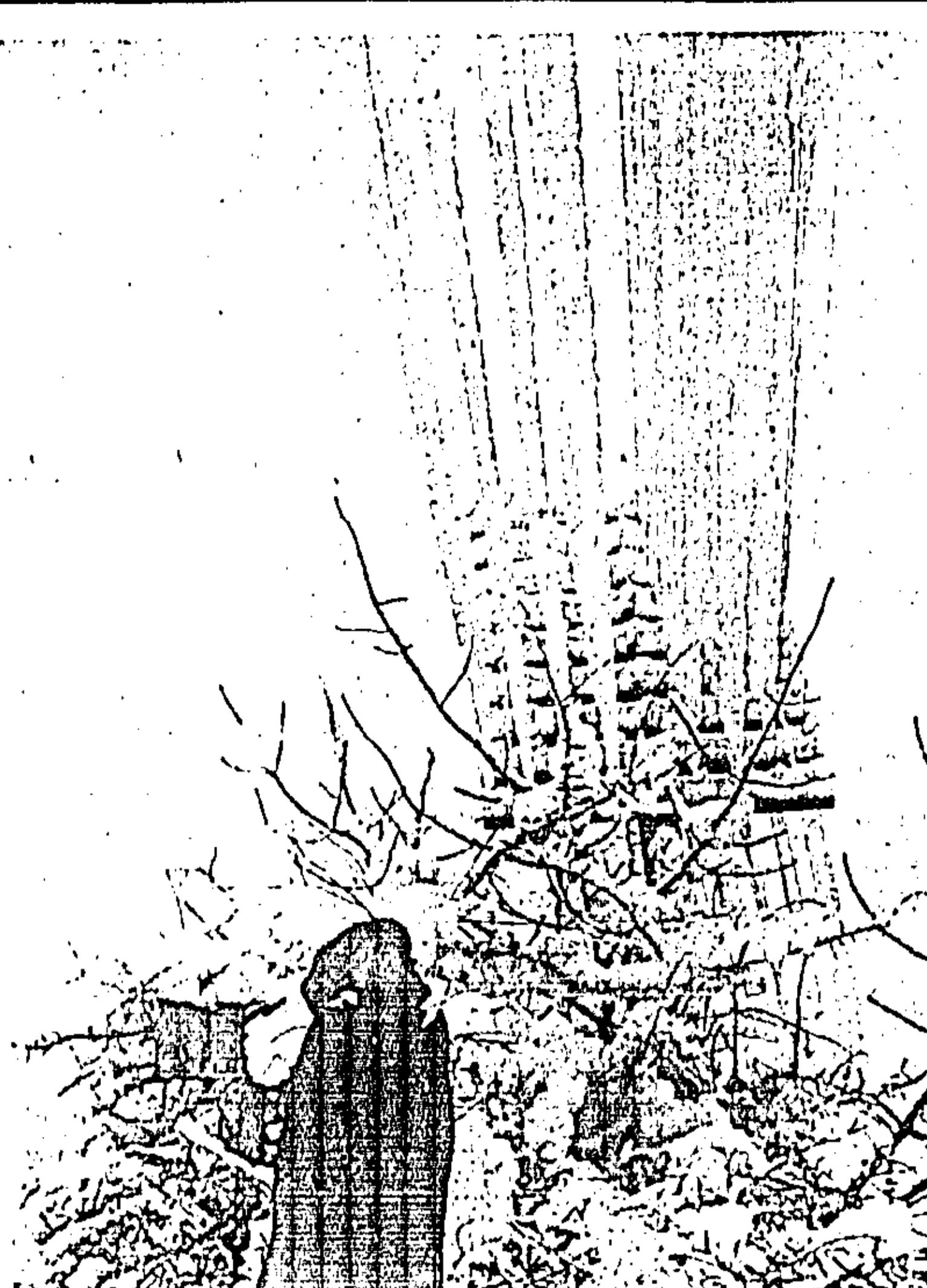
HSIAOKANG BOMBED

After bombing Hsinan-kang, the Japanese planes circled round Hankow, and twice the alarms were sounded in the city.

The raiders, however, did not visit Wuhan and apparently only searched for possible Chinese aerodromes and other military objectives in this vicinity.—Reuter.

An impromptu concert and dance held at the Cheer O Club last night for the sailors of the French warship Dumont D'Urville was marked by an interesting re-union.

One of the lady visitors was taken out of Shanghai as a refugee in the Dumont D'Urville some months ago, running down to Woosung under heavy fire and recognition on both sides was followed by enthusiastic greetings.



A snow scene taken in Nanjing, at Shantung and district, where many roads were rendered impassable and village approaches blocked. Photo shows striking angle shot of broken-down telegraph wires, laden with snow. (Copyright).

M. Bonnet Finding Difficulty In Cabinet-Making

Paris, Yesterday.

M. Georges Bonnet, Finance Minister in the former Chautemps Cabinet, who has been entrusted by President Lebrun with formation of a new Government, started an early morning round of visits to leading statesmen.

The situation is still confused, and it is felt that M. Bonnet is not likely to succeed in forming a Cabinet, or, if he succeeds, will not be able to secure a majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

M. Bonnet this morning called on M. Leon Blum, former Vice-Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, ex-Defence Minister, M. Albert Sarraut, ex-Minister of State, Senator Cailloux and M. Paul Boncour, Foreign Minister a few years ago.

M. Bonnet is expected to see President Lebrun this afternoon, when he will give him definite information.

Political circles think it possible that M. Bonnet may attempt to form a Cabinet which would decline to impose exchange control, a Cabinet which will lean towards the Centre and away from the Communists.

SOCIALIST DECISION The organising committee of the Socialist Party has declared its intention of abiding by the Popular Front programme, stating at the same time that solution of the crisis lies in formation of a Popular Front Government led by Socialists.

The organising committee of the General Trades Unions has also announced support of the Popular Front programme.

POPULAR FRONT Journalistic opinion is that only a Government pledged to support of the Popular Front would really represent public opinion.—Trans-Ocean.

Paris, Yesterday. The visit of the President of the Senate to President Lebrun this morning lasted nearly an hour but no information was re-

STILL A MYSTERY

Paris, Yesterday. The mystery of the political situation was still a mystery at noon to-day.

Political circles are discussing the situation likely to arise if M. Bonnet fails to form a Cabinet, and the names of M. Albert Sarraut, M. Edouard Herriot and M. Camille Chautemps are mentioned in this connection.

The newspaper "Paris Midi" says that the idea of a national cabinet is gaining ground.—Trans-Ocean.

Imperial Defence To Play Part In Irish Negotiations

London, Yesterday.

IMPERIAL defence will play a prominent part in the Anglo-Irish negotiations which are scheduled to be initiated in London on Monday, according to reports in several London newspapers.

According to "The Times," Eire intends to take over complete control of her coast defences, which are to be completely modernised.

This applies above all to defence of the ports of Lough Swilly, Bergluven and Cork, where Eire was authorised to carry out military measures under the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1920.

The journal states that Eire is extremely anxious to take charge

JAPANESE MUSTER FOR NEW ATTACK NEAR HSUCHOW

HANKOW, YESTERDAY.

MAJOR SUCCESSES CROWNED CHINESE MILITARY OPERATIONS IN SOUTH SHANTUNG, AND THE HANGCHOW FRONT YESTERDAY.

It is confirmed that in South Shantung, the Chinese recaptured Tsining and forced the Japanese line back fifteen kilometres, so that the two armies are now facing each other about ten kilometres south of Yenchow.

On the Wuhu-Hangchow front, Chinese divisions advanced forty kilometres south of Nanking, retaking Nihsui from the Japanese.

Kaochang was reached by a detachment advancing east, and Kwangtung, near Taihu Lake, fell into Chinese hands for the third time. The Japanese therefore have now lost their connection from the sea to the lake.—Trans-Ocean.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN PROGRESS

Hankow, Yesterday. The situation at Taining remains extremely obscure, as direct telephone communication between Hankow and the town is interrupted.

Heavy fighting is believed to be in progress. Chinese reports claim that the vanguard of the left flank of the Chinese forces have reached a point only six miles from Yenchowfu, while on the

TROOPS NEARING TSINGTAO

Shanghai, Yesterday. Japanese reports say that Japanese troops advancing east along the Tainan-Tsingtao Railway have reached a point only sixteen miles from Tsingtao, and expected to form a junction to-day with Japanese forces pushing west from Tsingtao.

The reports state that neither force in encountering any serious resistance.—Reuter.

DECISIVE BATTLE BELIEVED TO BE IMMINENT

Hankow, Yesterday.

Extensive preparations which are now being made by the Chinese and Japanese in the region of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, north of Hsuehchow, appear to indicate that important operations, which may perhaps be of a decisive character, are imminent in this sector.

The offensive against Hankow, which is still believed to be one of the chief objectives of the Japanese, will therefore probably not be launched before the junction between these fronts is effected.

BOMBING INCESSANT

Belief that a large-scale attack on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway is imminent, is also confirmed by the fact that the Japanese are continually bombing towns, bridges and roads along the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai Railways.

According to latest reports, heavy fighting is now in progress at Tsingtao as well as Chowhsien.—Trans-Ocean.

MIGRATION OF REFUGEES IN HANKOW SOUGHT

Hankow, Yesterday.

General Ho Cheng-chun, Chairman of the Hupeh Provincial Government, and Mr. Wu Kuo-cheng, Mayor of Hankow, are formulating plans to disperse the large number of war refugees causing such congestion in the Wuhan area.

According to tentative plans, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will appropriate \$60,000 for the purpose. To this sum will be added \$60,000 from the Hupeh Provincial Government and \$100,000 from the Executive Yuan, making a total of \$200,000.

Refugee camps will be established in eight hsien in the northwest of Hupeh, namely, Chienkang, Shihshou, Kungtan, Sungtze, Tackiang, Kungleng, Ichang and Itu for the accommodation of the war victims.

The Civil Affairs Department of the Provincial Government will be in charge of transportation to the areas specified.—Central News.

GEN. LIU WEN-TAO IN HANKOW

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to a Chinese report, General Liu Wen-tao, Chinese Ambassador in Rome, arrived in Hankow yesterday and will make a report to the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, to-day.—Reuter.

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Three new luxury liners, each of 15,000 tons, which are now in the course of completion, will be placed on the Hong Kong-South Africa run in the next three or four months by the K.P.M. line, the local agents, the Java China Japan Lijn, informed the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The three vessels, the Boine, Tezelberg and Ruya which will displace the present liners which now call at Hong Kong, will be the last word in comfort, and have been specially constructed for the tropics, ample deck space, air-cooling, swimming facilities and private bathrooms for first-class cabins, being special

features. All three ships are motor ships.

In accordance with present arrangements, the Bolsevian will leave Hong Kong on April 7 and will travel to Capetown via Manila, Saigon, Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Mauritius and Durban, with brief calls at other ports en route.

The old vessels will take passengers to Batavia from Hong Kong to connect with the Tezelberg and Ruya which are due to sail from Batavia on May 24 and June 25, respectively, for Capetown. Following these voyages, the new ships will return to Hong Kong and from thence onward, maintain regular services between Hong Kong and Capetown.

WARSHIP TO VISIT TRISTAN DA CUNHA

London, To-day. The Colonial Office has announced that the Government have made arrangements for H. M. S. Milford, an escort vessel, to visit Tristan da Cunha during March, 1938.

H. M. S. Milford will leave Portland on February 11 and will arrive at Tristan da Cunha on or about March 27, leaving again for the Africa Station on March 29.

Besides mails for the Islanders, the vessel will carry stores contributed by peoples' generosity.—British Wireless.

Cocktail Party Replies To Call For Blood Transfusion

Shanghai, Yesterday. "His condition is improving," Dr. E. G. Gauntlett told Reuter this morning, referring to Sub-Inspector John McFhee, who received two bullet wounds in the clash with armed gangsters yesterday.

A call for blood transfusion which was broadcast yesterday evening, resulted in all the men, and some women, who were attending a farewell cocktail party for Superintendent J. Sinclair, volunteering.

Superintendent Sinclair, it will be recalled, resigned from the Police after the incidents when British police officers were manhandled by Japanese soldiers.—Reuter.

RUMANIA'S ANTI-SEMITISM

Belgrade, Yesterday. The Jewish question was discussed in detail in the course of talks between the Yugoslav Premier and the Rumanian Foreign Minister yesterday.

Yugoslavia, it is stated, is determined not to offer asylum to eastern Jews who migrated to Rumania after 1919, and from whom Rumanian rights to citizenship are to be withdrawn in the near future.

Visas and rights to sojourn will be refused, although those with Rumanian passports will be allowed to enter Yugoslavia without restriction.—Trans-Ocean.

League Reform Plan Again Mooted

Paris, Yesterday. An exchange of views has been taking place between Cabinet Ministers in London and French Ministers in preparation for the League Council meeting, postponed until January 26.

JEWISH THEATRE CLOSED IN BUCHAREST

Bucharest, Yesterday. The Rumanian Government is going ahead with its announced anti-Semitic measures.

Yesterday the Jewish Theatre, run by a Jewish actress, Fifi Thal, was closed down by the authorities, while in every town of Bessarabia, Jewish bookshops and lending libraries were ordered to shut their doors.

Official reason is the "selling of Bolshevik literature."—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. Ickes Described As Rabble Rouser Who Should Go To Moscow

Washington, Yesterday. Angry scenes were witnessed in the Senate yesterday, the eighth day of the filibuster against the Anti-Lynching Bill, Southern Senators openly attacking members of the Government belonging to their own party.

Senator Bailey (North Carolina) suggested that Mr. Harold Ickes, the Secretary of Interior, was a "rabble rouser who should go to Moscow."

He condemned Mr. Ickes' recent speech based on the book "America's Sixty Families," in which Mr. Ickes issued a warning to "concentrated wealth."

Holding the book aloft, Senator Bailey declared it might become known as the "Ickes Bible, but it is garbage all the same."

Senator Bailey then hurled the book on the floor, and Senator Smith (South Carolina) picked it up and flung it in a wastepaper basket.—Reuter.

INSTRUCTION BY FILMS IN THE ARMY

London, Yesterday. Increasing use is being made of the screen in Army training. Instruction by films is largely employed for the objective training of troops in the use of weapons, transport, signalling, anti-gas defence, and ways and means of mechanisation.

Among the subjects taught by moving pictures, accompanied by explanatory talks by an instructor, are rifle shooting from various positions and the complete working of an automatic gun.

Drivers also are trained in the care and operation of motor vehicles, salvage and unditching, and signallers are shown the correct and incorrect methods of using the heliograph, daylight lamp and telephone.

Demonstrations of the crossing of a river by a company of infantry teaches the use of the latest type of kapok bridging materials. In other instructional films, Artillery is seen negotiating trenches and hedges, coming into action, firing and going out of action, while Infantry are seen preparing a village for defence and cavalry covering an advance. Driving and maintenance of tanks with methods of dismantling and reassembling are shown.—British Wireless.

UNFORESEEN CIRCUMSTANCES SAYS GENEVA

Geneva, Yesterday. "Unforeseen circumstances," evidently the French Cabinet crisis, is the official explanation of the postponement until January 26 of the League Council meeting.

The postponement, although it appears to have been inevitable, has already caused much criticism, since it entirely ignores arrangements made by Foreign Ministers of many countries, most of them now on the way to or in Geneva.

The rule is that any change in the date of a League meeting requires ten days' notice.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. EDEN

London, Yesterday. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will, contrary to his original intention, not travel direct from the French Riviera (where he has been holidaying) to Geneva for the League Council meeting.

Instead he has returned to London to confer with the Prime Minister concerning the French Cabinet crisis.—Trans-Ocean.



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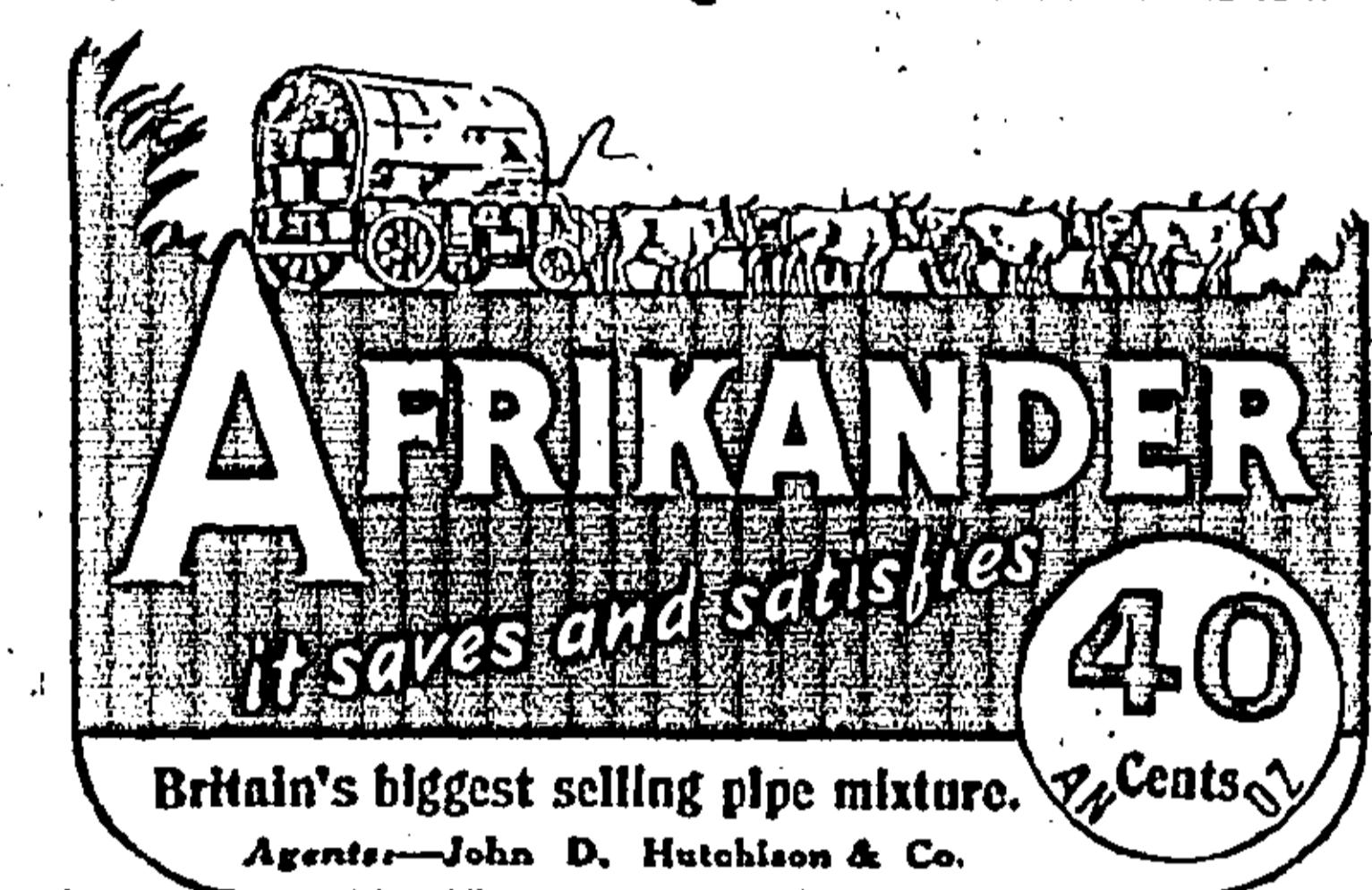
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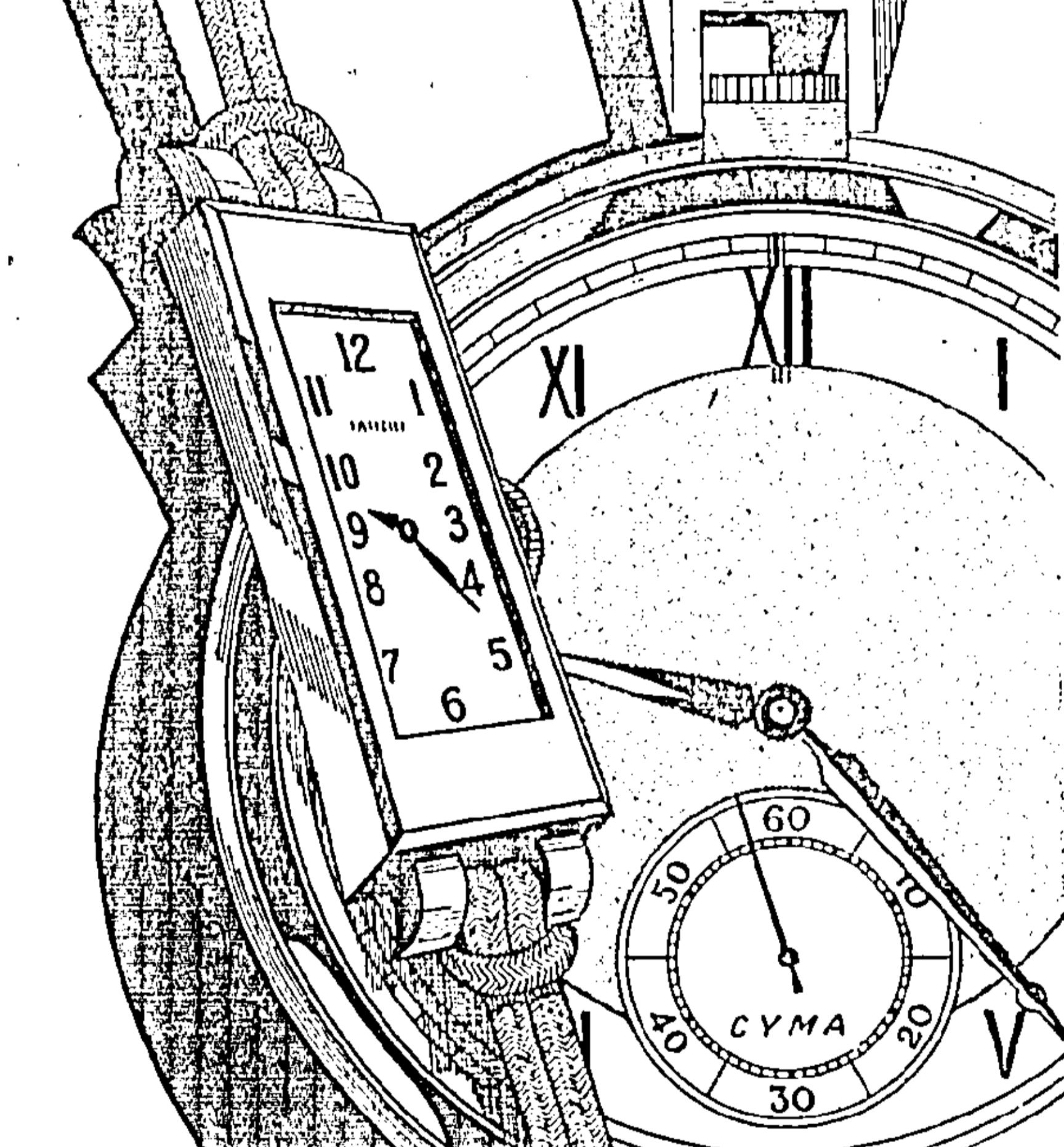
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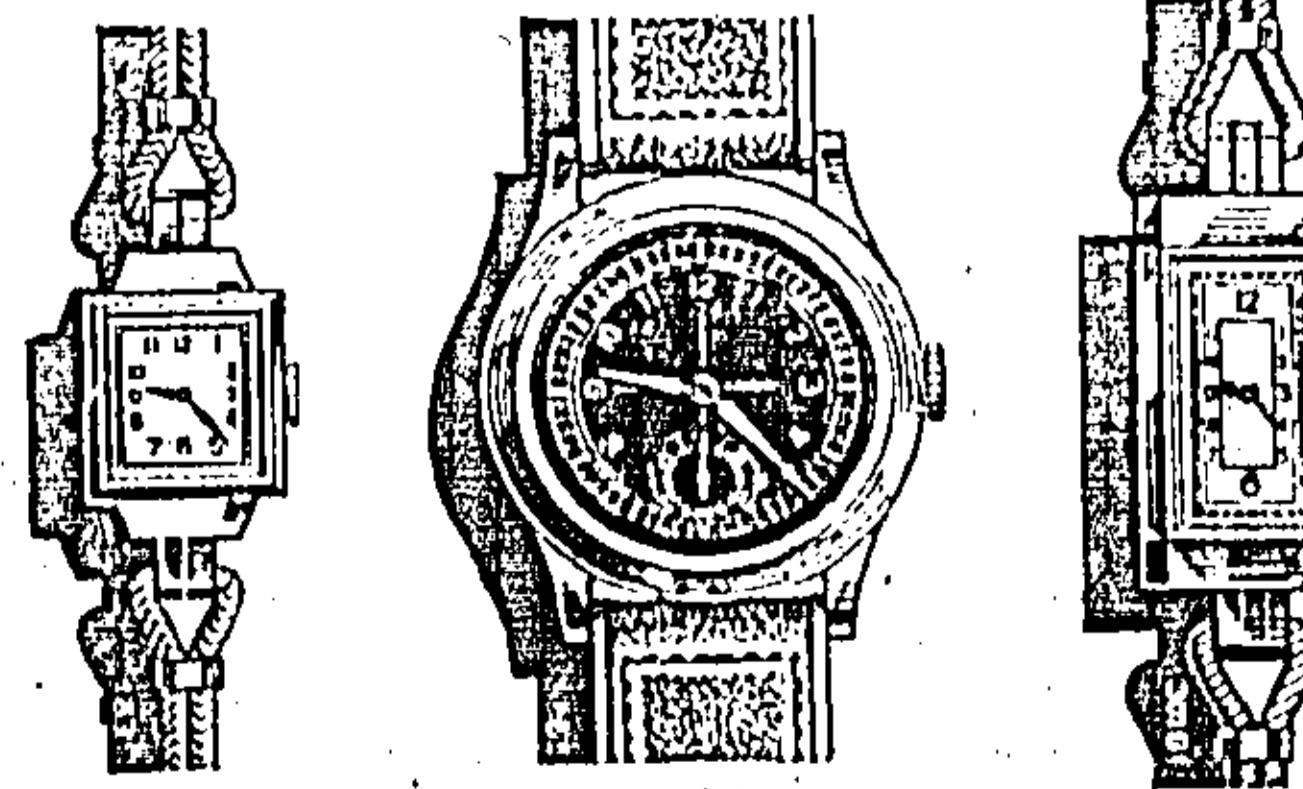
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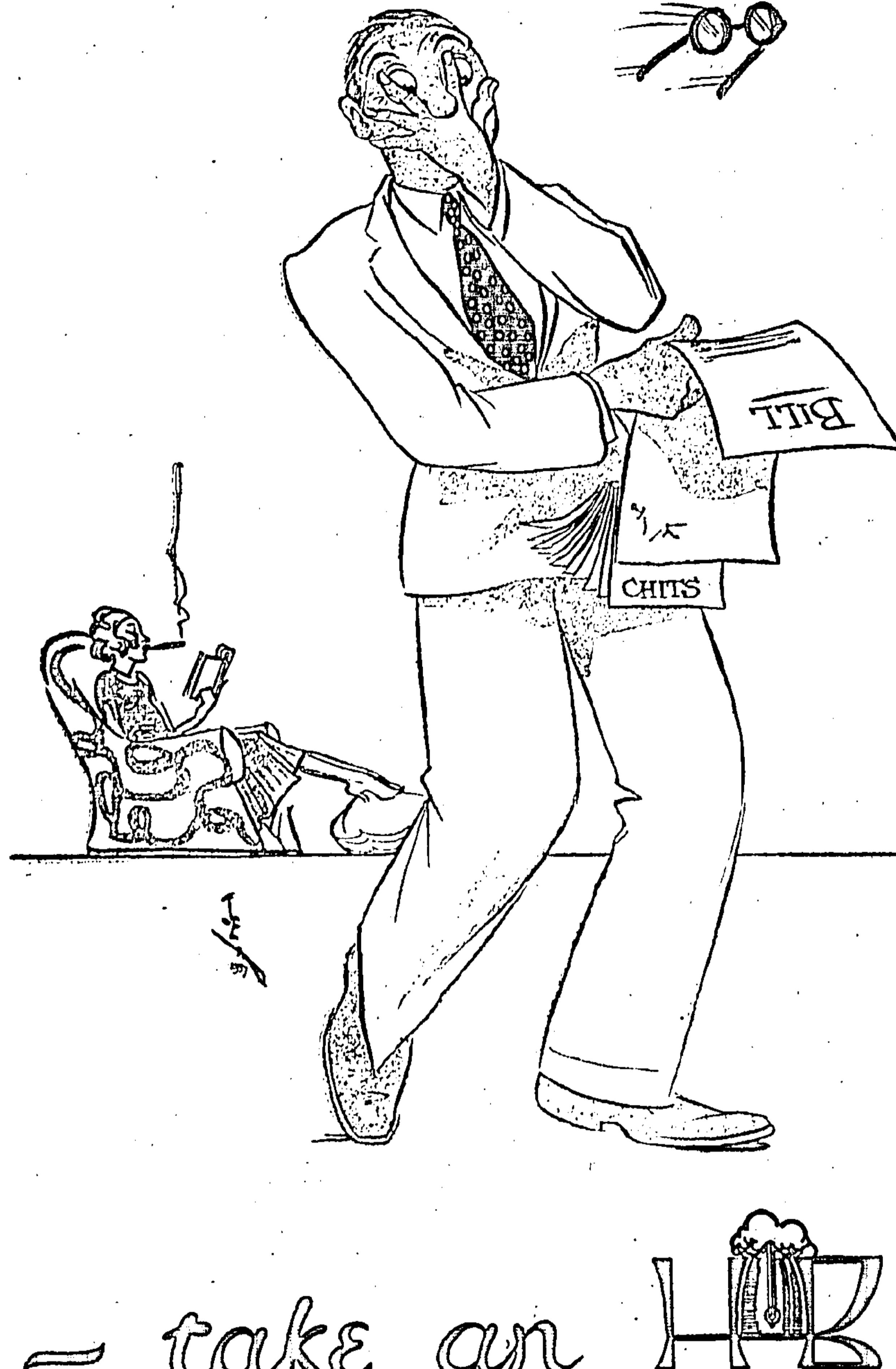
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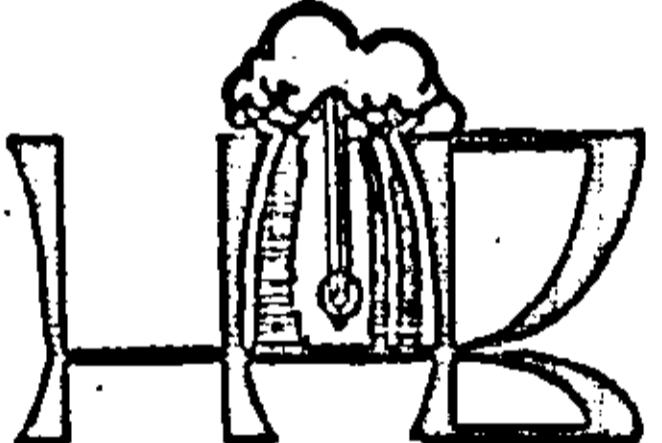
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that VASILI IVANOVICH LEVIKOVICH and VASILIEVNA LEVIKOVICH of 2 United Terrace, Homantun, Kowloon, are applying to the Governor for naturalisation, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary.

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By George McManus



Famous Surgeon Tells "Sunday Herald" Of Lessons Of Sino-Japanese War

ALL ARMIES MUST RADICALLY CHANGE IDEAS ON AMBULANCE METHODS

HEAVY BOMBER A REVOLUTION IN WARFARE

That modern warfare, as typified by the Sino-Japanese hostilities, has completely changed the complexion of ambulance work under war conditions, and that the Geneva Red Cross Convention must be radically altered, is the conviction of Dr. H. F. Ettinger, the eminent Viennese surgeon.

Dr. Ettinger, who has been chief adviser to the Chinese Government Ministry of Health and organiser of Red Cross work in the present hostilities, expressed this view to a "Sunday Herald" representative yesterday.

Dr. Ettinger is on his way to Europe, where one of his main tasks will be to report on the dramatic fashion in which the advent of the long-range bomber has changed the whole aspect of ambulance work.

Large-scale bombing by Japanese planes, not only of the front lines but also of the back areas, has made it virtually impossible to guarantee wounded men receiving adequate medical treatment.

CHAOTIC CONDITIONS

With both field and base hospitals in the area of military establishments, doctors in the Sino-Japanese war are working under chaotic conditions.

Hospitals and ambulance units have been bombed repeatedly

ACADEMIA SINICA MOVING TO KWANGSI

Kweilin, Yesterday.
The Academia Sinica, China's highest research institution, which was formerly in Nanking, is being removed to Kwangsi.

Already more than 80 members, including several directors of research departments have arrived here to make arrangements for the removal.

It has been decided that the research departments of sociology, psychology, biology, and history and philology will be removed to Yangtze, a scenic town south of Kweilin, and chemistry, physics and geology to Liuchow.—Central News.

RED CROSS SOCIETY DONATIONS

The following donations have been received by the Red Cross Society of China through Dr. C. Y. Wu, Director of the Hong Kong Bureau:

Hong Kong International Medical Relief Committee, December contribution for support of "Hong Kong International Red Cross Unit" Ch.\$1,200

Hong Kong Branch of National Women's Relief Association, December contribution for support of one Red Cross Unit Ch.\$1,200

Overseas Chinese War Relief Association, Pontianak H.K.\$3,354

Hwa Chiao Choi Chen Tsai Min Hui Makassar H.K.\$3,000

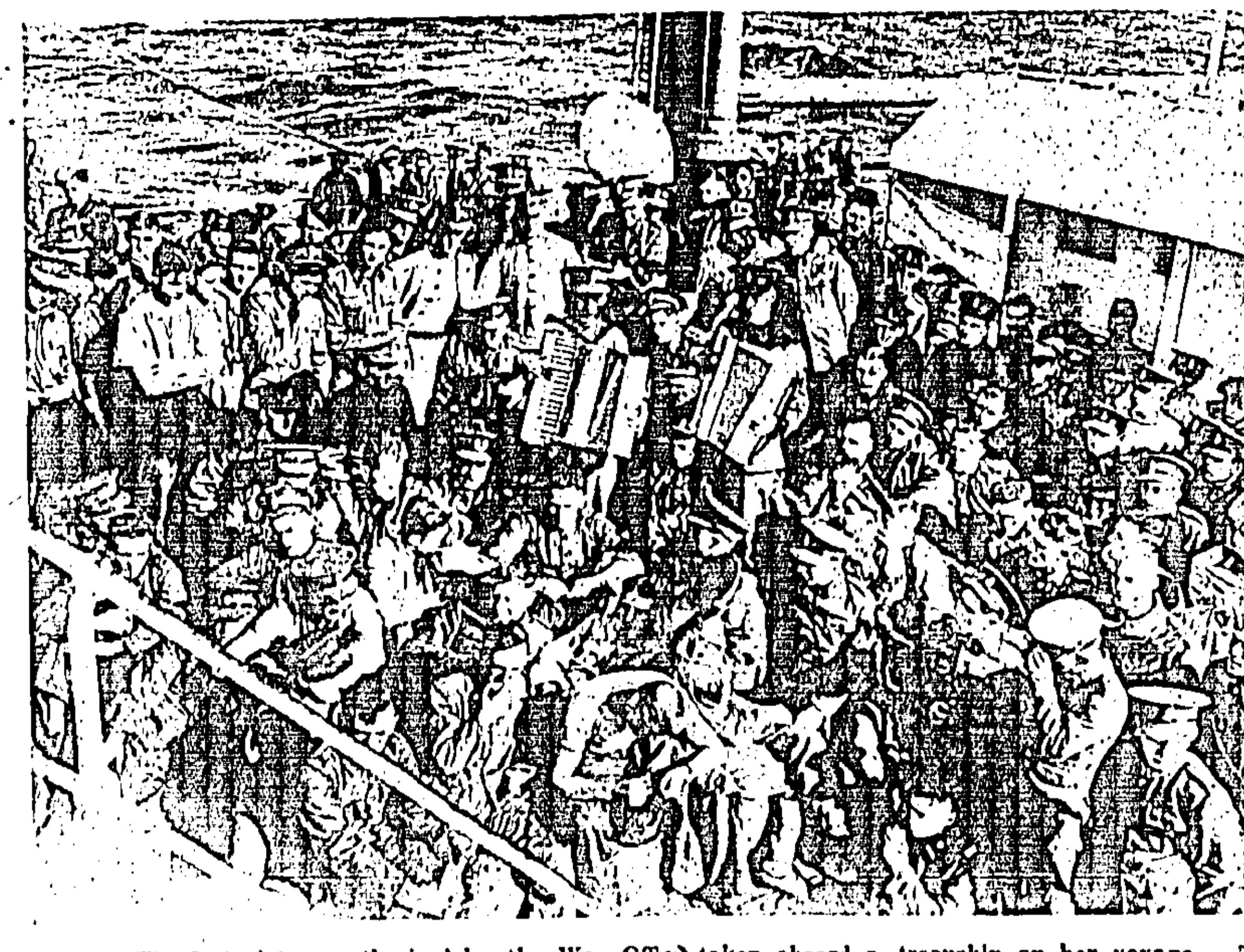
Hong Kong International Medical Relief Committee, January contribution Ch.\$1,200

LECTURE ON TONKIN

An interesting talk entitled "Le Tonkin" explaining the geographical position and history of the state of Tonkin in French Indo-China was given by Monsieur M. J. B. Montargis at the Hong Kong University yesterday evening before a large number of people including a number of local French residents.

Mons. Montargis explained the customs of various tribes in Tonkin, dealing with the daily life of the natives and their family constitution.

He also touched on the trade, agriculture, industry, mining, religion, produce, education, and art of the natives of Tonkin.



THREAT OF BOYCOTT OF LOCAL EXPORTERS USING JAPANESE STEAMERS

The "Sunday Herald" is able to reveal on good authority that owing to the unwillingness of Japanese shipping lines to forego their rights under a freight pooling arrangement, out of Hong Kong, British exporters, both in the Colony and in Canton, whose goods may be shipped by Japanese vessels, are faced with the prospect of imposition of a boycott against them by Chinese dealers.

Certain British firms, it is understood, who by reason of the freight allotments, over which they have no control, have exported goods in Japanese bottoms, have already been informed by Chinese dealers that no further cargoes will be sold to them. Other firms have received anonymous warning letters.

HOSPITALS UNSAFE
Hospitals are no longer safe. No High Command can be held responsible for bombing of hospitals in raids on towns defended by anti-aircraft guns.

Dr. Ettinger makes the interesting revelation that only 1 per cent of Chinese casualties have been through bullet wounds, 84 per cent of wounds being from bombs and 15 per cent from shellfire.

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS
Indicative of the methodical manner in which Dr. Ettinger has organised the Chinese medical service is his blood transfusion system.

Each soldier, he said, has a blood test taken and his type of blood ascertained, so that when blood transfusion becomes necessary, the operation is facilitated.

Cut-Throat Gang Catch Tartar And End Up In Hospital

A courageous attempt to regain possession of his boat from a cutthroat junk pirate gang, although terminating in defeat and a plunge overboard to save his life, did not end altogether unsatisfactorily for the master of a cargo junk seized near Tai Lung on Thursday.

Three of the robber gang were later found by the police severely injured as the result of the fight and had to be taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

The story told to the Police by So Lat-lee, the master of the junk, No. 3337, was to the effect that while off Tai Lung at 9 a.m. on Thursday, a boat containing eight men came alongside, two shots being fired as warning.

Five of the apparent robbers boarded his boat, four of them being armed with revolvers.

They told him not to be afraid as they only wanted to use the boat for conveyance on a special mission. The master was told to keep going for a while and they reached Sha Shi Mun at 5 p.m. the same day.

Three of the robbers had, in the meantime, gone to sleep in the

hold, while the other two had started cooking.

BLOW OVER HEAD

When their backs were turned, the master struck one of the cooks over the head with a piece of wood, while one of his four foils attacked the other with a chopper.

A fight began and the crew were forced to jump overboard and swim to shore. The robbers fired several shots at them without effect and then sailed to To Tai Fun.

A report had been made subsequently at the Sai Kung Police Station and three of the robbers were found by a police search party badly injured. They were sent to the Queen Mary Hospital.

already, apart from isolated cases of Chinese refusal to deal with British firms, several "incidents" have been reported in Hong Kong.

Local exporters feel that if the Conference tries to force shippers to use Japanese vessels, it is possible that more serious incidents will arise.

Danger period is during the present month, as it is believed that the Japanese are insisting on large bookings to compensate for previous shortfalls.

We understand that the matter has been referred to shipping authorities in London seeking suggestions as to how the situation can most satisfactorily be met.

QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a state of complete exhaustion. You have no strength to combat any renewed attacks.

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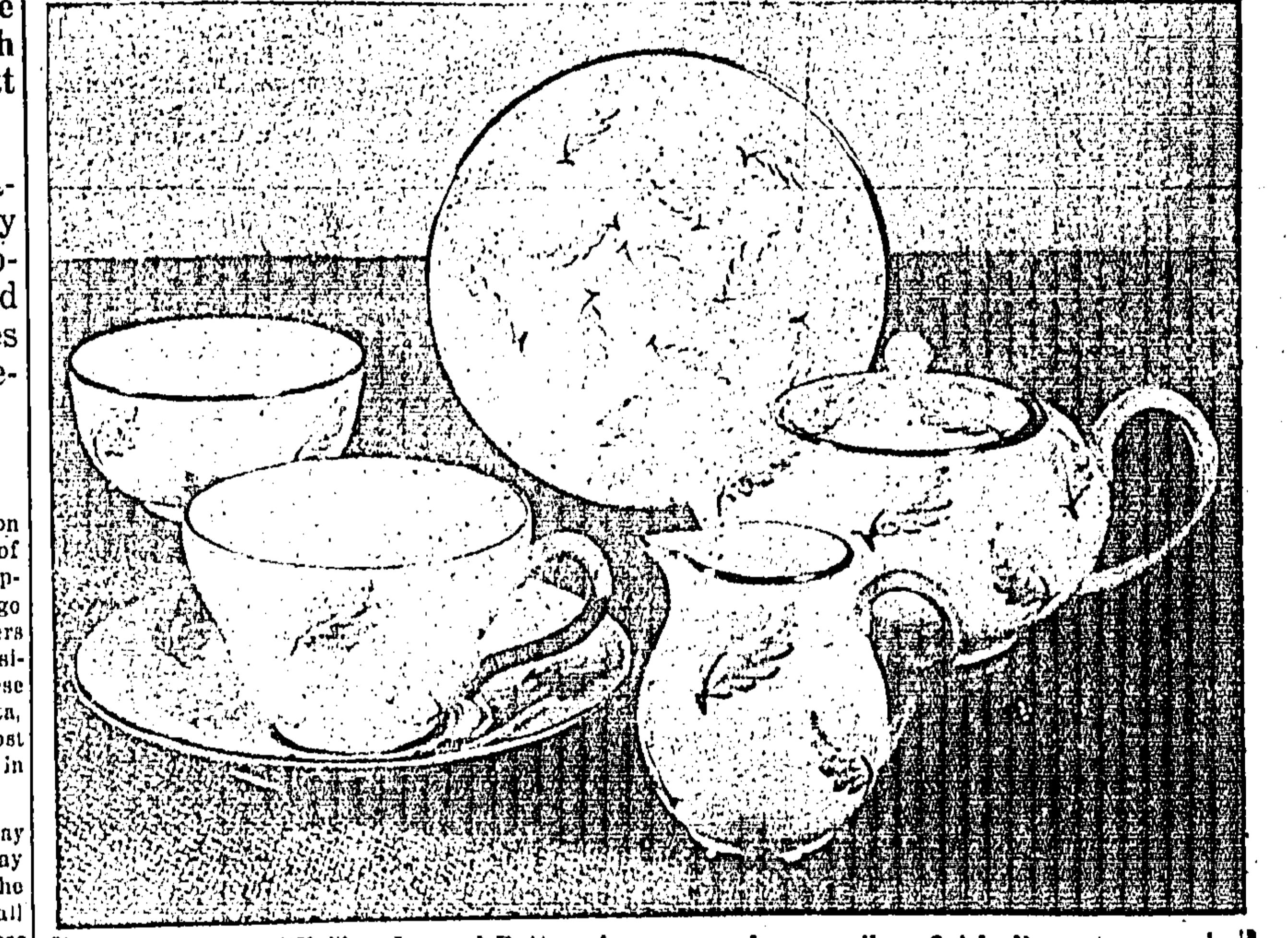
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SMALLPOX IN COLONY

There were 31 cases of smallpox in Hong Kong in the week ending on January 8, says the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports, issued yesterday.

A further four cases were reported to the local Health Authorities in the 24 hours ended at midnight on Friday.

In the same period, there were six cases of dysentery, one of diphtheria, one of typhoid fever and one of cerebro-spinal fever.



('Falling Leaves' Pattern in green and grey; silver finished)

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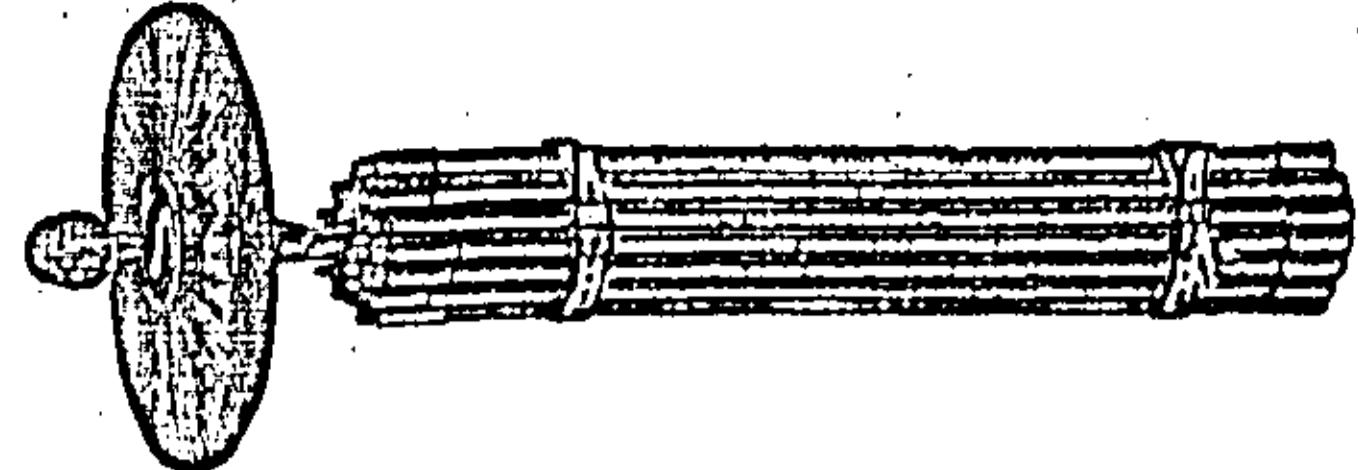
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The Rev. J. D. MacLean

Says That In A World Where
Realities Were Honoured The
Majority Of Europeans In Hong
Kong Would Be Homeless
Vagrants . . .

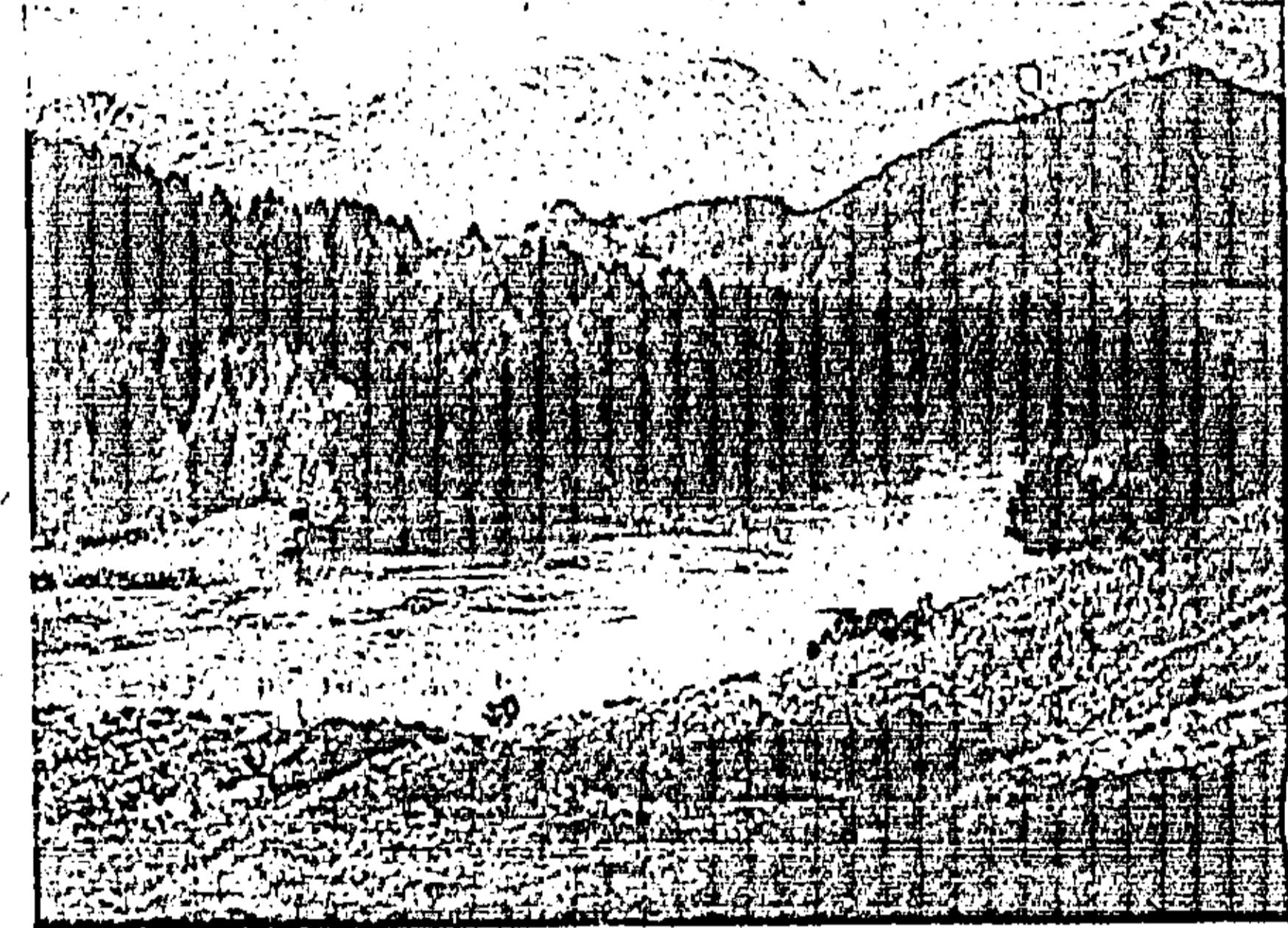
we proudly boast is but a plaything, are proud because we can behave more like cockroaches than like men, because we can flee from life and hide ourselves in offices and compel our fellows to dwell in the darkness of our factories. We toll and pant and swear in fleeing. We make our bodies tired for nothing at all; we become slaves in silence.

Collective Fools

Collectively, we have been fools, we have spoiled the world; individually we have been fools, failing to respond to our innermost feelings. No man is a King above nature. He is only a part of nature, a weak and puny part at that, he only has illusions of greatness. He is a strutter, a "brief candle" in the night of destiny, trying blindly, naively, pedantically, to

Slave Or Slave-Driver?

We think that we have but one choice, to be a slave or to be a slave-driver, to subdue or to be subdued, to smite or to be smitten—and by gad sir, we won't be smitten! What did we get the Empire for?



NOVEMBER IN THE LAKE DISTRICT. A gorgeous scene at Tarn Hows, near Coniston, showing the snowcapped Helvellyn range in the background.

bo important. He suffers, to-day more than ever before, from swelledhead. He outdoes our old friend Bottom of the "Midsummer Night's Dream," he "has a device to make all well."

We are much too clever to want to do the simple things, the vital things, that there are in life. We want to do things, and do them "bigger and better than ever." We pride ourselves that we have a head on our shoulders, that we can think things out. It is due to the bigness of our heads that we have such a great idea of our own importance, which is out of all proportion to our place in what life is. It is an illusion, it is false to real values. The head "kids" us as to what our real worth is; it makes us believe that our cleverness, our planning, our bigness and our business are real and positive things. We make a god of our heads and bend the knee before it, and sacrifice the body to it, and become its slaves. Materialism has superseded humanism in us. We are concerned with doing instead of with being. We live for the sake of doing things instead of doing things out of the necessity to live.

Modern Standards Of Values

The standard of values of our civilization which are based on profitability are adverse to our needs. We look at life as so many millions miles of railway and roads, so many million units of marine tonnage, so much mechanical power. We think primarily in terms of production and not in terms of distribution, and when we do consider distribution we think in terms of money profit. We harness ourselves to machines, and the machines include the offices of import and export firms; because we have minds to do things that the beasts cannot do, and could not be made to do. We so order our lives that we obliterate our soul quality and our very humanity. We

Wolf or sheep? That is how we see our fellows. The wolf is the master-class, the sheep the mass of the workers. Of course there are a few of us in between who are not content to be either, but we are timid creatures—pigeons soaring into the sky realms of unreal abstraction, always frightened, always timid lest life robs us of our escape.

Fond Ways Of Escape

Now if society is to change, if life is to become real for everybody, those of us whom I have described as pigeons must cease to be pigeons; we must turn from our abstractions, our fond escapes, and face the "wolves and the sheep." We must realize that they are not wolves nor sheep, but men, some with an overplus idea of themselves, some with an undeveloped sense of their true place and importance, all devoid of true knowledge of the nature and value of life. Last week, we tried to indicate the place and importance of the workers, but the modern tragedy is that the workers do not know their value, because they are mechanized, because they are reduced to insignificance by men who are equally mistaken about their own value. We, the pigeons, must become brave enough to tell them, to share with them in their missionary mission in history. But before the pigeon can do that he must be transmuted; he must become a billy-goat, so to speak.

**Wolf-Man
Cannot Satisfy**
Being a wolf man doesn't satisfy—that isn't living. Being a sheep-man is meaningless; to be whipped into motion by crooks of commercialised shepherds is not living, bleating and slaying is useless. And the man-pigeon is equally unsatisfactory. To retreat into a religious or Tolstoyan sanctuary is not living. I consider the billy-goat a superior creature to

all three, he has sufficient intelligence to say "I won't!" And today we must all learn to say "I won't!" to a great many people and things in life. We must say I won't to all the hundred and one things which give us a living death instead of a life. If the need arises we must even be prepared to charge madly at the false restraints which are forced upon us.

In short, to a certain extent we must become anarchists if we are to succeed in living, and in leaving life even as a possibility for our children. We must take objection to the alleged order which civilization claims to have established. To do that we must refuse to become members of any particular political group which is based upon the interests of anyone single class; we must adhere only to what we believe, to what we know in our deepest beings to be the true interests of men. To give our best to life we must always be striving to be our fullest and best, not seeking to become a Burton's pocket edition of someone else. Don't give two thoughts to the advice of people like "A.P." in a local contemporary last Thursday.

Tyrannical Society

There will always be clashes in society, clashes between the individual and the group. Society is necessarily tyrannical. It has always been so through time. The big chiefs, the aristocrats, the censor, the king, the baron, the politician, the banker, the industrialist, the armament maker—each in turn has dominated society. And now, unless we are wise enough to lend our wisdom to them, the workers will dominate society, and from our viewpoint all domination is wrong, it is a denial of brotherhood. The purpose of domination is to compel. It doesn't matter much who exercises the compulsion, the results are wrong. Society which is based upon domination is something which is tyrannical. The powerful say that everything is theirs, even our lives. They aim at the usurpation of the world. They are power-men. They take pride in bossing. A man who wants to boss another man is a menace, there is no end to his arbitrariness—he is the first and the last word.

Man Gone Scientifically Mad

We see many expressions of this kind of greatness in the world-to-day, but they are all one kind—man gone scientifically mad. The power man, of whatever colour, wants to be respected, wants to benefit the human race, wants to benefit himself. He has grand schemes, "five-year plans" and so on. He decides what his life's purpose must be for everyone. He changes the standards for all men, the life-standard, the wage-standard, every standard. And he does that because he thinks he is a superior creature, and knows.

The workers must be saved from this error of domination. They must not want to dominate, they must seek to release men. Money, machinery, model-factories must not become their ideal. They must cease to value things in terms of money, and begin to value life in terms which are living, in men and women and children. Life is only valuable when men and women and children are happy and healthy and sane.

Work Not Supreme Worth

Work is part of life; the greatest part it is true; it is a social necessity. It makes you feel that you have a worth. But it must never be given supreme worth. When that happens work degrades man. Life is the struggle; it is not just work that is the struggle. Living apart from it afterwards is also a struggle. It is struggle to feel things, to know the secret of things, to be truly human in the widest and loveliest ways in which it is possible to be human. So we must learn, and learn soon, that if the change is to come, if the power-men have to disappear, it will only be through making amends to life, for we can no more live without peace and beauty in our hearts than we can live without bread.

FLATULENCE

Although Flatulence is such an unpleasant and painful form of Indigestion, it is one that can be made to yield to suitable treatment in quite a short time. Usually the distension (fullness) of the stomach is produced by gas or "wind." This, in turn, is the direct result of an excess of acidity in the stomach. You will realise, therefore, how essential it becomes to avoid the formation of excessive acidity. Alkali is the normal neutraliser of acid: that is why alkaline treatment is usually prescribed to deal with acidity.

Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is the safest and most effective alkaline powder. As soon as it reaches the stomach, excess acidity is neutralised immediately. You feel the soothng effect inside you at once.

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PROMOTION OF JAPANESE IN S.M.P. AROUSES COMMENT

Denial Of Political Significance Has No Effect

COMMISSIONER AND OTHER HIGH OFFICERS SOON TO RETIRE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The promotion of two Japanese members of the Shanghai Municipal Police to Chief Inspector, is characterised by S.M.C. officials as a purely routine measure.

This declaration was made in an effort to refute allegations that the promotions were a result of the Japanese demand for greater representation on the administration of the Council.

Foreign circles, meanwhile, attach more importance to vacancies which are scheduled to occur in the Police in the near future.

It is stated that the regular term of office of the Commissioner of Police, two Vice-Commissioners and Assistant Commissioner, is soon to expire, and the question is being asked whether these posts, formerly filled by Britons, will be given to Japanese.—Trans-Ocean.

SPECIAL PLANES FOR ATLANTIC

Paris, Yesterday.
A technical committee to deal with organisation of North Atlantic air traffic, is still in session.

Six special machines will be constructed for the French route, which is expected to come into operation in 1940/41.—Trans-Ocean.

ROME AXIS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Budapest, Yesterday.

Increasing reliance of Austria and Hungary on the Berlin-Rome axis is believed in some quarters here to have been the main result of the Austro-Hungarian-Italian talks just concluded.

Italy's insistence on improvement in relations between Hungary and Rumania is much commented on, and it is said that an understanding between the two countries would create an entirely new situation in the Danubian Basin.—Trans-Ocean.



The Lord Mayor of London's Boy Players singing Christmas carols at The Hall in the City of London. (Fox Copyright).

All-Arab Kingdom Plan To Be Submitted

Cairo, Yesterday.

A NEW Arab plan providing for an extensive all-Arab kingdom, will be placed before the British Government within the next few days.

The plan, which has been designed to solve the Palestine problem, will be presented by General Nuri Pasha, who is now on his way to London.

The plan is based on the Pan-Arabia ideal of the late King Faisal of Iraq, and calls for amalgamation of Palestine, Trans-Jordan, and Iraq into a single kingdom under the Ghazi of Iraq.

Such a plan had British support during the Great War, one of its chief supporters being Lawrence of Arabia.—Trans-Ocean.

DUKE OF WINDSOR

London, Yesterday.

The Duke of Windsor is still listed as General in the Japanese Army, it is revealed in the Calendar of English nobility just published.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. BURGIN'S BERLIN VISIT

Berlin, Yesterday.

The British Minister of Transport, Mr. Burgin, returned to Berlin yesterday evening with his wife after a tour of inspection of the national motor roads.

At the invitation of Dr. Todt, Inspector-General for German Roads, who accompanied him, Mr. Burgin drove on the Autobahn from Munich to Salzburg and then to Berchtesgaden.

At Munich, Mr. Burgin inspected an art exhibition and after visiting Nuremberg, drove on the road to Halle where he took train to Berlin.—Trans-Ocean.

STALIN TO BECOME PRESIDENT?

Moscow, Yesterday.
There is considerable speculation among foreign circles in Moscow as to whether Stalin will be elected President of the Supreme Council of the Soviet Union and thus sole Dictator of the Soviet.

The question has not been decided as the mandate committees of both Chambers are still at work examining the mandates of the deputies.—Reuters.

An Object Lesson For Local Government

Some months ago in an article which appeared in the "Sunday Herald," the idea that the local government should through educational and other means foster the development and conservation of local handicrafts was propounded.

The writer, thinking of a lay public which cannot have too great an interest in the intellectual side of the question, put forth as his main argument that the economic question, namely that such an effort would certainly be rewarded by the development of new industries. The idea is not new; it has been adopted by other countries in past years, either for the purpose of saving peasant art and home industry from extinction or for preserving native handicrafts in the colonies and developing them into profitable industries.

VIVID ILLUSTRATION
I should advise our Educational Department and other Government bodies to take a good look at the Exhibition of Tonkin Art now open at the French Bank Building. Though the promoters insist that it is a very modest show of the work done in Indo-China, it is a very vivid illustration of the case the "Sunday Herald" article tried to drive home. I hope that for the sake of our local talents and craftsman the illustration will be convincing.

The exhibition, in spite of its modest dimensions, shows a great variety of activities by the artists and craftsmen of Indo-China. There is painting on silk, sculpture, silversmith work, lacquer ware, tapestry, leather work, bronzes, pottery, embroidery, examples of rug and basket weaving, and musical instruments.

HIGH QUALITY
Viewing the exhibits one is astonished at the excellent taste and exceedingly high quality of craftsmanship. Though the motifs utilised in all the work are those of the country's traditional art, there is clearly discernible the effort to break away from slavish copying and imitation.

The aim is rather to adapt the traditional motifs to the modern objects necessitated by the changed mode of life. And so, though all the objects wear the unmistakable mark of the country where they have been made, they will not be an anachronism even in the most modern interior.

ART SCHOOL
The art school established by the Government of Indo-China at Hanoi is the main instrument through which the native talent is developed, and how little one needs to fear that European guidance would destroy the essential characteristics of the native art, one need only to take a look at the pictures and statuettes to understand.

MOORING ROPES CUT

Paris, Yesterday.

The mooring ropes of the naval training ship "Sarah" in Tunis were cut by unknown persons yesterday and the ship drifted into the middle of the harbour, where she cast anchor.

—Trans-Ocean.

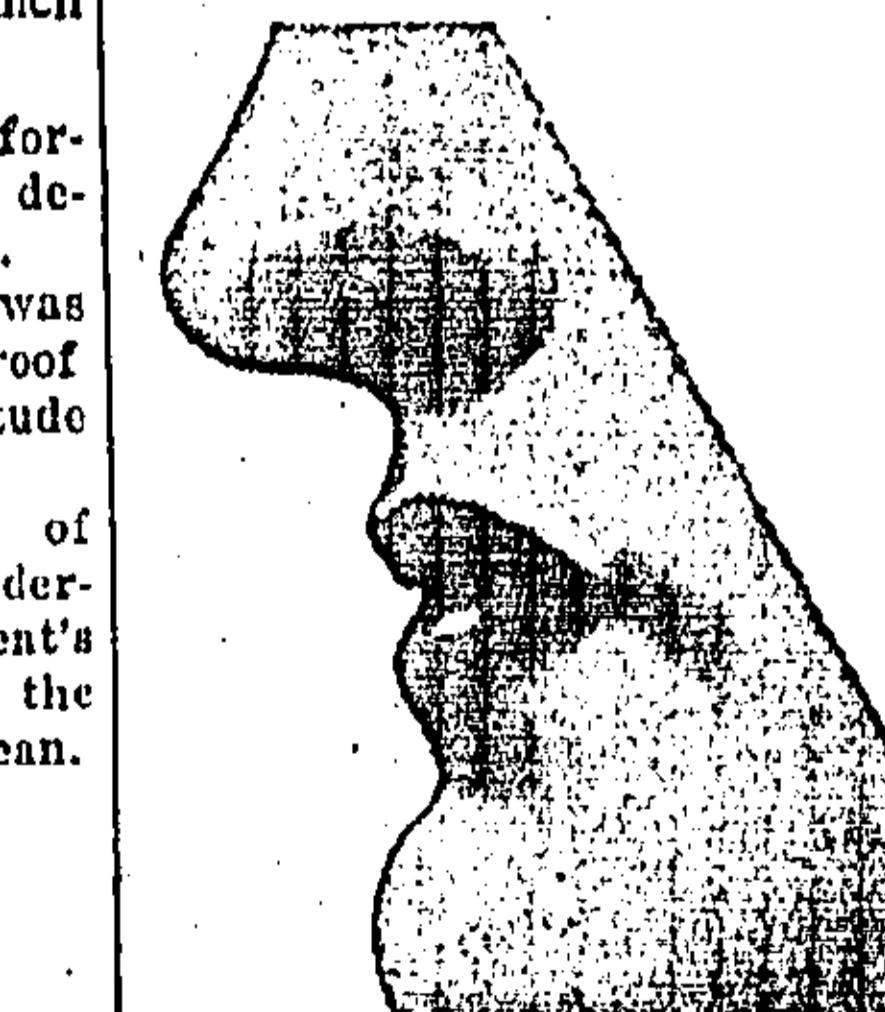
Whilst we, here in Hong Kong, see nothing but the eternal repetitions of traditional motifs or weak imitations of mediocre Western art, at this exhibition we can see some results of a careful and intelligent guidance.

One other aspect of the exhibition also deserves a careful study. The clever way in which the official Tonkin Organisation of Indo-China exploits the talents of its artists and craftsmen for their purposes.

And this is not only an exhibition to ponder over but also to delight in. Especially the women will be charmed with the many attractive things designed for their pleasure—and note they can all be purchased.—A. S. K.

ROYAL COUPLE OFF ON HONEYMOON

Athens, Yesterday.
The newly-married Royal couple, Prince Paul of Greece and Princess Frederika will leave Athens on Monday for a lengthy stay in Austria.—Trans-Ocean.



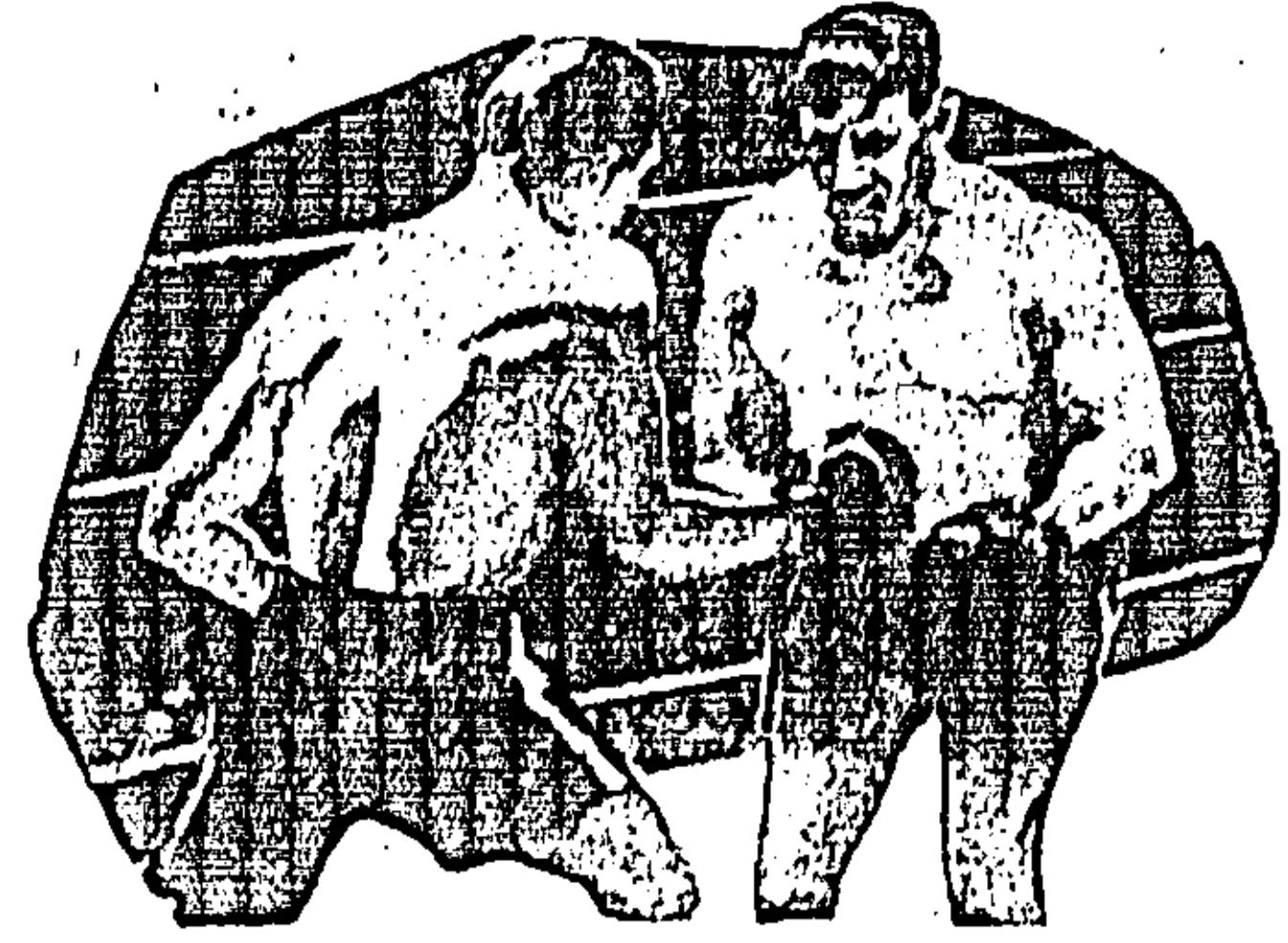
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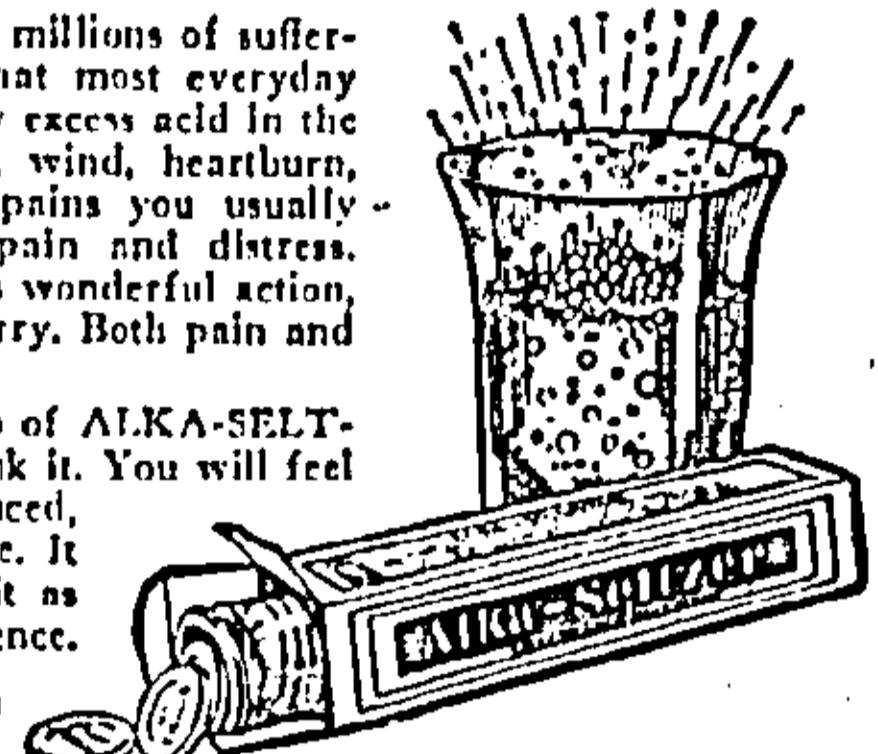
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Are Britain's Tories Playing To The Tune Of Herr Hitler?

WHAT we all want to know this week is the inner truth about the dealings of Lord Halifax with Hitler.

There is barely a word of official information to guide us, and until the customary leakage occurs in Parliament, it is doubtful whether we must use our powers of divination.

The main difficulty lies in the fact that there is no authoritative consultation with the French Government desirable.

Possibly, in some form, Downing Street may be willing to open the Colonial question six years hence. By that time another ram may be discovered caught in yet another thicket. But that any promise to restore the German colonies is seriously contemplated, I for one should doubt.

That device has produced no results. To every approach he answers with insolence.

No invitation to talk can draw him; his entry into the German-Japanese Pact seemed to bang the door against further approaches.

This attitude of Mussolini's gave the other school of thought its chance. It always has desired an understanding with Germany; but as Nazi propaganda for the return of the colonies grew steadily louder, the enthusiasm of Tory Imperialists was chilled. Must Abraham offer up his son Isaac as a sacrifice?

But at the psychological moment his eye fell on a ram caught in a thicket—indeed on two rams. Providentially, in the landscape, lay Czechoslovakia and Austria. These might serve as a burnt offering, while little Isaac went free.

STRIKING A BARGAIN

One is not sure whether this charming suggestion came origin-

'pleased to arrange peace in Spain and to perform a like service in China.'

CHANGING THE MAP

The main fact that interests us in all this is that on this basis the Cabinet thought it worth while to send Lord Halifax to talk further, and that the results of his talk were such as to make a prompt

direction for British foreign policy.

Possibly, in some form, Downing Street may be willing to open the Colonial question six years hence. By that time another ram may be discovered caught in yet another thicket. But that any promise to restore the German colonies is seriously contemplated, I for one should doubt.

The rest of the terms may present to the Tory mind less difficulty. What the "Observer" advocates every Sunday with Celtic exuberance may lurk silently as a week-day policy in Anglo-Saxon and Ministerial bosoms.

The effect, if we consent to imagine it for a moment, would be startling. There might be no actual alteration of frontiers, but Czechoslovakia and Austria would now move in the German orbit.

The whole of Central Europe and the Balkans would come under German leadership, political and economic, and Hitler would have gained in power more than the Kaiser lost.

What is obscure in the plan is Italy's share in it. Her Abyssinian Empire must be recognised.

The plan, without stressing German claims, may well conceal an alteration of the world over, for the benefit of the three Fascist allies Germany, Italy and Japan, as extensive as the Versailles Treaty made for the benefit of Britain and France.

The mission of Lord Halifax repeats this trick in a new form.



LORD HALIFAX

cratic nations occupied in talk while the Dictators act.

Mr. Eden meets Mr. Norman Davis and M. Delbos in Brussels; they dispute for several weeks over precedence, forms of words, and the composition of sub-committees, while Japan overruns China. The London Committee performs the same service for Franco.

The mission of Lord Halifax repeats this trick in a new form.

CALLING A HALT

"But do you deny," some reader may ask, "that there is a problem—indeed, several problems—that call for discussion? Will you, in effect, support the Tories in retaining the colonies snatched from Germany?"

"Will you pledge the lives of British workers to hold down Germans as the unwilling subjects of the Czechs? Will you promise the use of British troops to support the Fascist-Clericalist State in Austria? Has the Versailles settlement become just, merely because we dislike Hitler?"

These are questions that we ought to keep alive, for ever thrusting at our inner ears.

The case for revision is no weaker because the egotism of the Allies at last drove the Germans into self-assertion and revolt. But to this plan, or anything resembling it, there are two decisive answers.

First, it does not aim at justice. Its purpose is to enable the gorged empires to keep what they have got, by flinging the weak to the wolves.

Secondly, it would assure the victory over half the earth of the Fascist principle.

There is no hope for us until we end the process of retreat. Nor is there any prospect of a successful stand until England comes to terms with the Soviet Union as well as Franco for common defense.

The defense of what? Not of stolen colonies, but of human rights and the workers' future. When that firm union exists, it will be possible to approach the problems of revision, from the angle neither of Fascist nor of British Imperialism.

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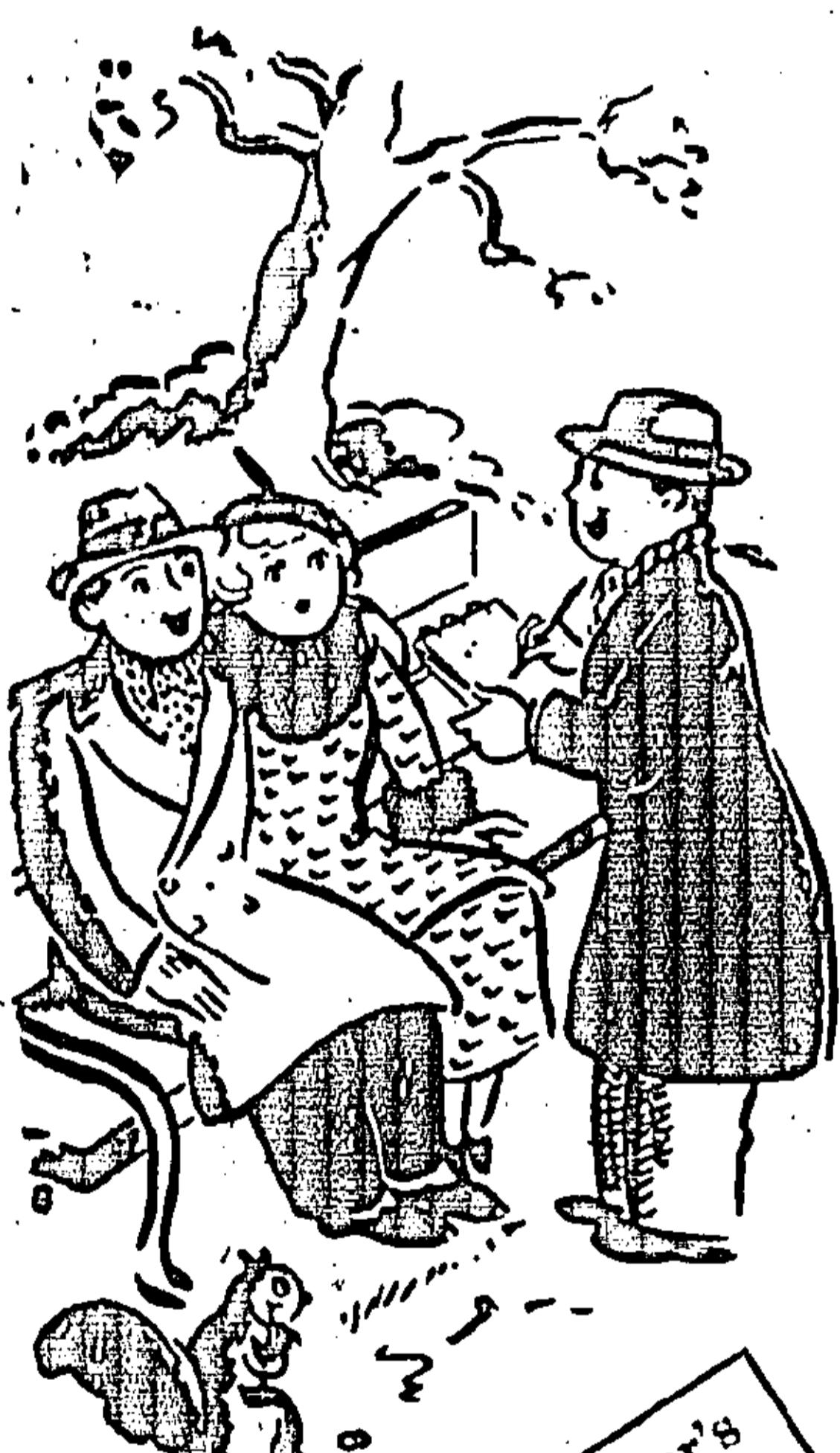
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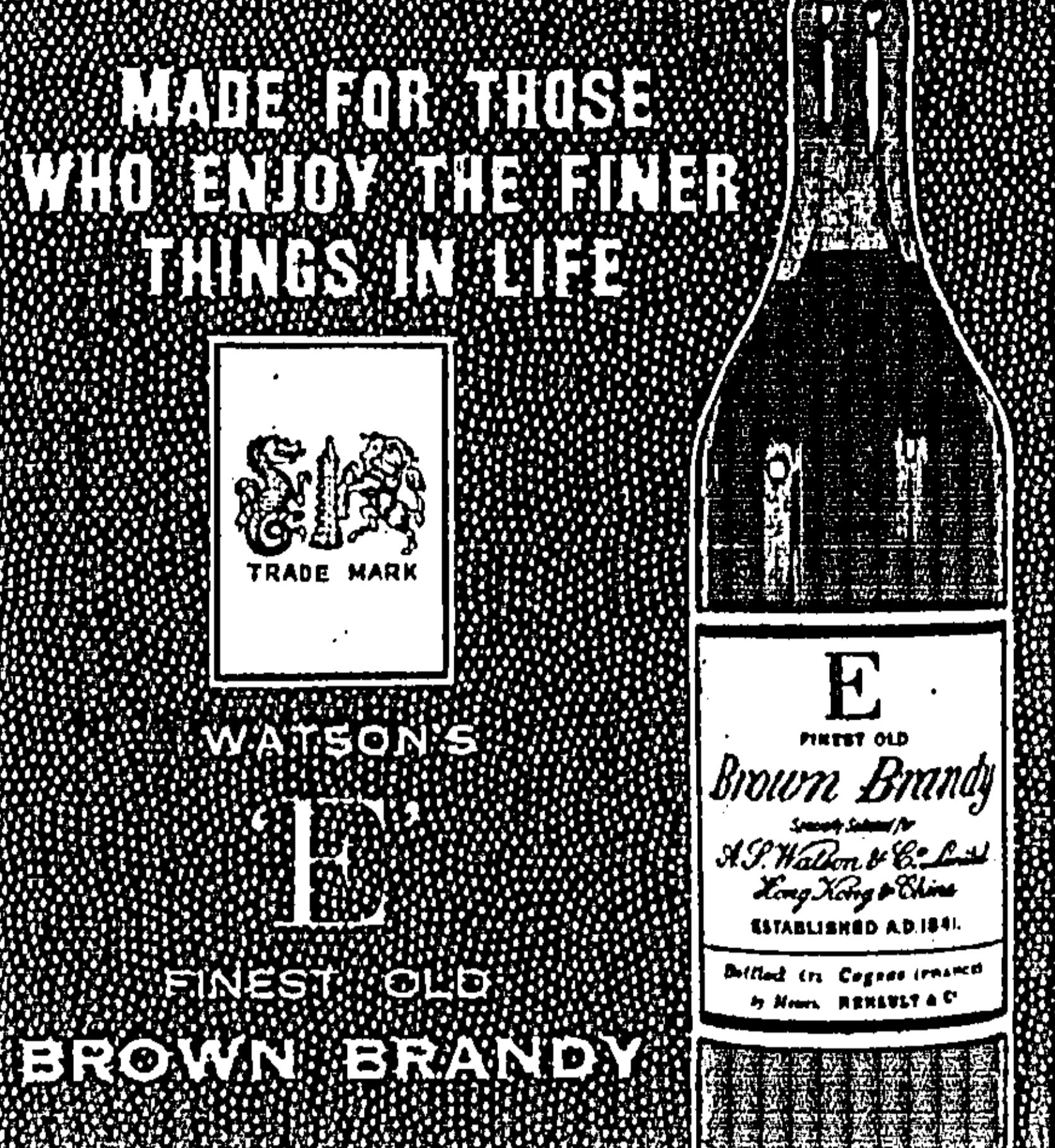
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1938

LESSON OF RUMANIA

RUMANIA is a corner of Europe to which attention is seldom directed. It is, in future, likely to be watched with some care, for it has gone Fascist. There is nothing novel in this change. It fought alternately on both sides during the Great War. It has a dynasty drawn from a branch of the Hohenzollern family, but its aristocracy is traditionally French in its culture. One steady tendency, however, it has retained for over half a century. Since the Russo-Turkish War it has always been anti-Russian, whether Tsars reigned in St. Petersburg or Soviets in Moscow.

In spite of this, it is, perhaps, the most sensitive weather-cock on the continent of Europe. It has, therefore, something to teach about the climate of the Western hemisphere. It has rich natural resources. Much of its soil belongs to the black-earth belt. It exports wheat, and has valuable oil-wells. Its army has never covered itself with glory, but in peculiar circumstances it did overrun Bulgaria in 1912 and Hungary in 1919. Its territory occupies strategical positions of the first importance. It controls the mouth of the Danube and gives access to the Black Sea. If there is anything in the suggestion that Herr Hitler may one day try to realize his dream of invading the Soviet Ukraine, one of two possible routes runs through Rumania.

Finally, it touches Polish Galicia, so that when allied with Poland it makes a continuous strip of buffer territory from the Baltic to the Black Sea, that can isolate Russia from the West. These advantages, economic and strategical, explain why first one side and then the other have squandered their propaganda funds upon it, while the French have sunk in it untold millions of francs in the shape of armament credits.

The net result of it all, is as far as can be gathered, that the Rumanians have at least temporarily turned to Germany. Few would profess to foresee how far the new "Christian" Ministry will go in this direction. It may continue to swallow French money; it is not likely to make an end formally of its alliance with the Czechs. It may wriggle on the edge of both camps. It may even observe the letter of a Constitution which has never cramped the style of its predecessors. But, in fact, it is Fascist, and it belongs to the Dictators. And the aspect of business worthy of attention is that the Government does appear to reflect the trend of public opinion as the recent elections reveal it. Indeed, if its success at the polls was modest, that was because of its relative moderation. Its fiercer rival, the Iron Guard, won a much bigger following.

How are we to explain this swing of Rumanian opinion away from France and towards Germany?

Money and propaganda account for much. But the Franco-Russian alliance may have played an even greater part. It was the inclination of M. Titulescu towards Moscow that brought about his fall. From that moment the pace of the stampede away from Paris visibly quickened. The hereditary dread of Russia is very strong; the nearer of two Great Powers will always seem the more alarming. Again, Russia has a dormant claim to Bessarabia of which a reminder has already been given.

Finally, we come to the most influential reason of all. The Rumanians watch intently the oscillations of the European balance of power, and range themselves on what they take to be the stronger side.

They watched how those most closely interested non-interested in Spain. As a "Times" telegram drily put it, their estimate of the moral and material strength of the great democracies has declined. Such is the lesson that this most distinguished of weather-cocks may teach us. Bold initiative by the Dictatorships; monotonous retreat by the democracies—these have had the inevitable consequence.

With the single exception of Czechoslovakia, the whole of Europe east of the Rhine is now in the totalitarian camp.

Some States revolve in the German, some in the Italian orbit, but so long as the Rome-Berlin axis holds they are all lost to democracy.

Without a struggle, this democracy has surrendered a continent.

In the present atmosphere of tension and uncertainty, the unexpected arrival in Hong Kong of

Madame Chiang Kai-shek has given rise, inevitably, to a flood of rumour and speculation.

What warrant there is for many of the assertions and conjectures, most of which connect the visit with the strenuous efforts of the German intermediaries to patch up a peace between China and Japan, is in itself a matter for conjecture. That Japan has been using the temporary respite in military operations in the Yangtze Valley in an endeavour to impose her terms of settlement on China without further strain to her economy and while the Japanese military are in the mood to accept this means of termination of the conflict, is undeniable, but well-informed German circles have at no time been at all confident of success, have twice this week, more or less confessed to exhaustion of their resources, and Tokyo, while ready to wait until the last possible moment, seems too to have abandoned expectancy.

In any event, it has become clear that a firm and lasting peace — on Japan's conditions — is out of the question. The growth of Communist influence, by reason of their close association with Chiang Kai-shek in the campaign of resistance and the efficiency of their guerrilla tactics when compared with the pitched battles which have so often resulted disastrously for the Chinese forces, so tragically at a disadvantage in straightforward conditions of warfare, cannot have escaped attention.

In Hankow, real seat of the government for the present, a Communist newspaper has been started with official approval. All over the country, in Canton, Kwangsi and elsewhere, groups with Communist sympathies are once again carrying on their activities in the open. Such is the hostility of the Communists to Japan that any peace agreed to between the Government and in short, unless she is pushed Japan would, it is certain, be to the uttermost limit. Incl-

THIS WEEK

dentially this statement, together with announcement of the Japanese plan of import control for a long period, were only two among many signs that the persistent peace rumours might be heavily discounted.

A Japanese-imposed peace, accepted by the Nanking Government, would not alter the situation—unless it were by the substitution of civil war for war with Japan, which is unthinkable.

Meanwhile, operations are continuing along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, with Hsichow as the main Japanese objective, and every indication points to the fact that the invaders are experiencing serious difficulties, beyond all their expectations. Plans for invasion of South China have been postponed for which there is only one explanation. Tsining and other important points have had to be surrendered by the Japanese as the result of sharp counter-offensives.

Tokyo, with a strangely patronizing air and as much dignity as the situation permits, tries strenuously to conceal the impression that it is at loss to know what to do next. "Face" as always is of paramount importance, but there is growing belief that Japan would go a long way in concession to get the war off her hands. The same considerations which prompt this urgency, tend, or should tend, to make China wish to prolong the struggle. It is a matter of stamina and the will to resist and how strong that is is to-day being put to the test. Currency control tightening in Japan this week was China's best weather-cock.

London fears of financial stress in China were largely set at rest by Dr. Kung's statement, which stressed the importance China placed upon maintenance of her credit abroad. China will not default, between the Government and in short, unless she is pushed Japan would, it is certain, be to the uttermost limit. Incl-

Labour troubles in France brought the Chautemps Cabinet to an end on Friday. Supplementary measures by Government had thrown Socialists and Communists out of countenance, and the failure of M. Chautemps to meet them in a totally different matter, exchange control, completed the temporary wreck of the Popular Front. M. Sarraut is now entrusted with the task of forming a government, but it would surprise few if the Cabinet finally reverted to M. Blum.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by The Rev. Albert Belden **My Defence Of Epstein**

NOW that the latest Epstein

controversy has somewhat subsided, it is high time that, in the interests of freedom and truth, we should realise, from his case, that it is the height of folly for a community to fall in granding to its artists as well as to its prophets the utmost toleration.

The trouble is that so many of us will not approach the work of our artists with sufficient humility.

It is, of course, a painful thing to be abruptly challenged in our judgment, and, of course, we tend to shrink into ourselves and revenge ourselves upon the thing that shocks, by hasty rejection, but this is neither dignified nor wise.

Yet many have had to confess that after the first shock, when they have patiently and reverently studied Epstein's various productions, they have been impelled to revise their first hasty feelings.

Such achievements of his as the "Madonna and Child," and "Night" and "Day" do at first alarm us by their breakaway from the conventional art to which we have grown all too used, but when we study these figures for a little while more closely and see the magnificent humanity of the "Madonna and Child," marking the intense expectancy of their gaze, the hands of the Madonna placed so protectively about the Child, we can see how eloquent and beautiful this sculpture is.

In this spirit let us approach Epstein's much-discussed "Christ" statues. Let us begin by assuming that he is utterly reverent in his attitude to Christ, which is substantiated by his own statement in that fascinating volume, "The Sculptor Speaks."

The first statue, which appeared in bronze some years ago, presented an extraordinarily tall figure, philosophic in aspect, breathing an atmosphere of remorseless rigidity and of an implacable sternness, with one wounded hand pointing to the wound in the other.

The second statue of Christ exhibited a while ago at the Leicester Galleries—is a very differ-

ent one, and even more meaningful.

A colossal figure, some 11 feet in height, in white stone, is seated with its massive hands bound together about the wrists. The face is majestic with suffering and strength, the nose flat and broad, the brow wide and pain-furrowed, with blood-gouts dripping from it.

This effort was most cruelly received, especially by the people who should know better than to use the usual jibe of "Easter Island Idol" that has been hurled at it.

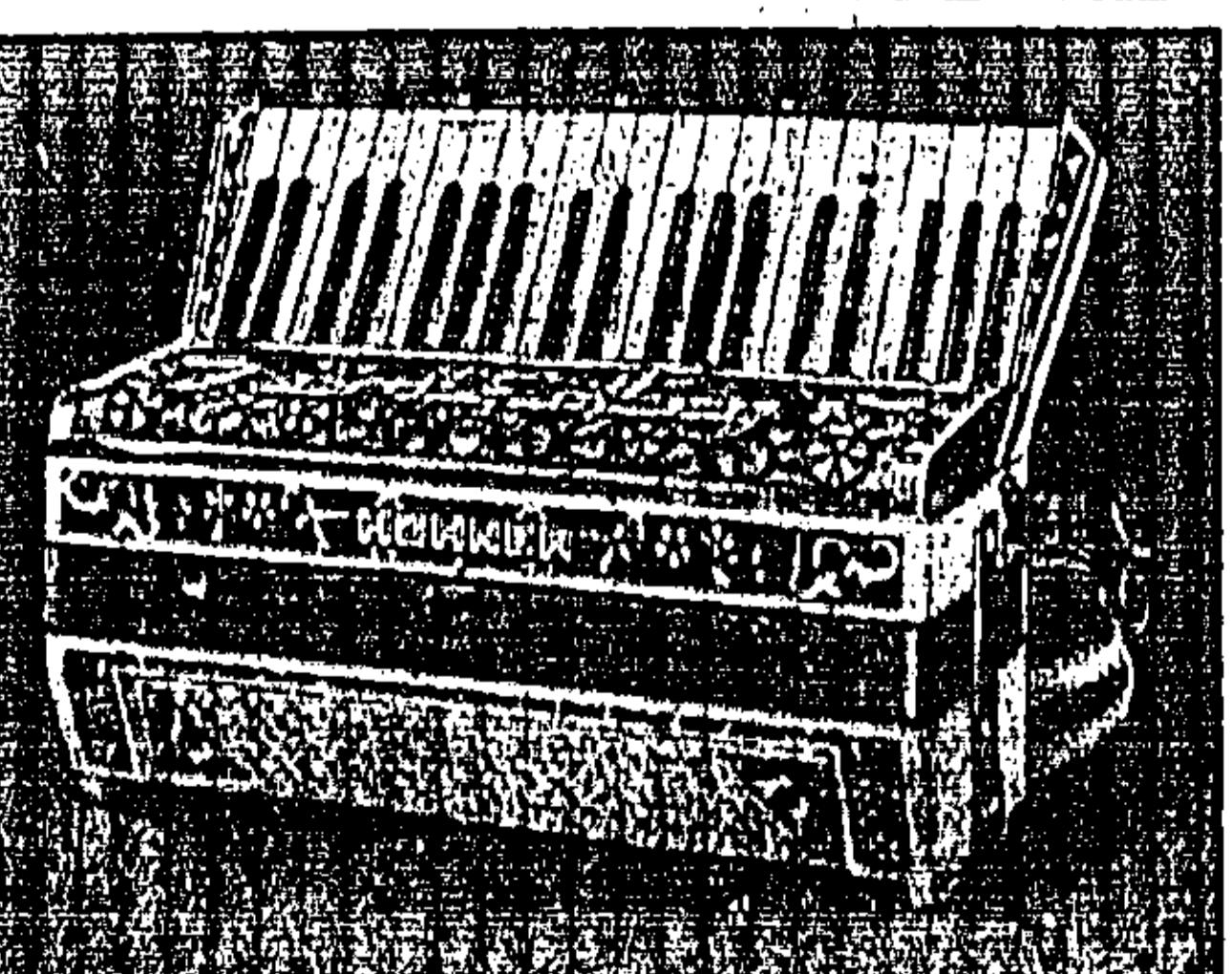
Must our conception of death had seized them?

As a penetrating critic has said, it is as though Christ were saying to the world, "I have done what I can. What more can I do? You killed Me, now apparently you are determined to kill yourselves."

No wonder the sculpture is entitled "It is Finished." Is it Epstein's belief that in the toleration of modern war, Christianity has indeed come within sight of its end?

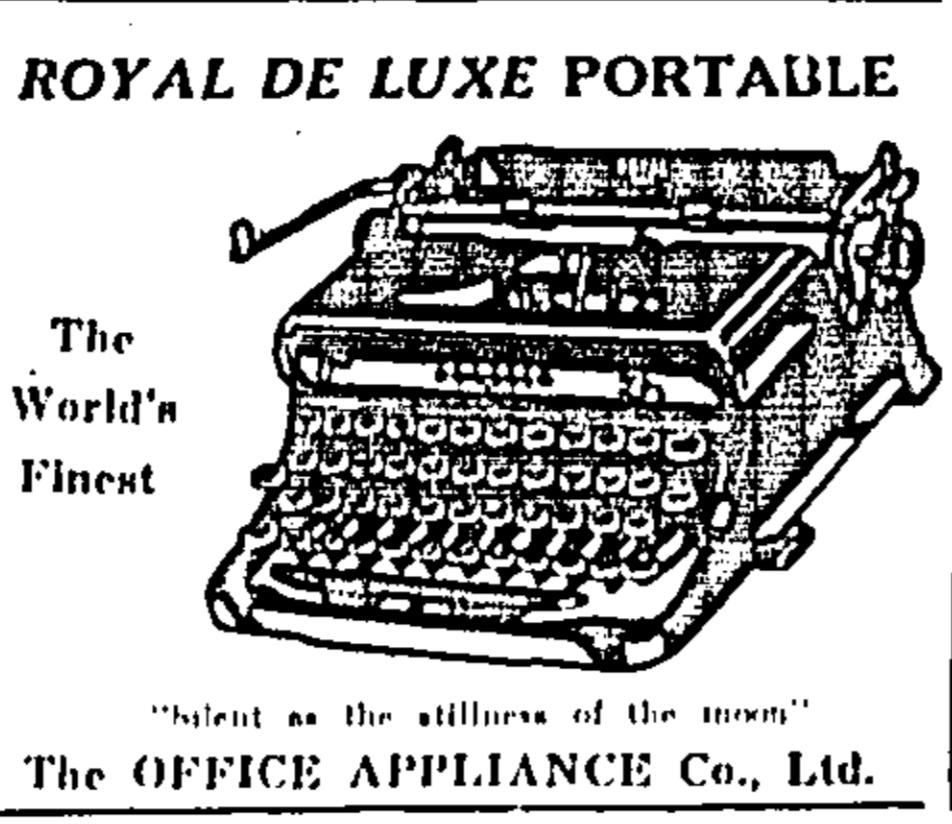
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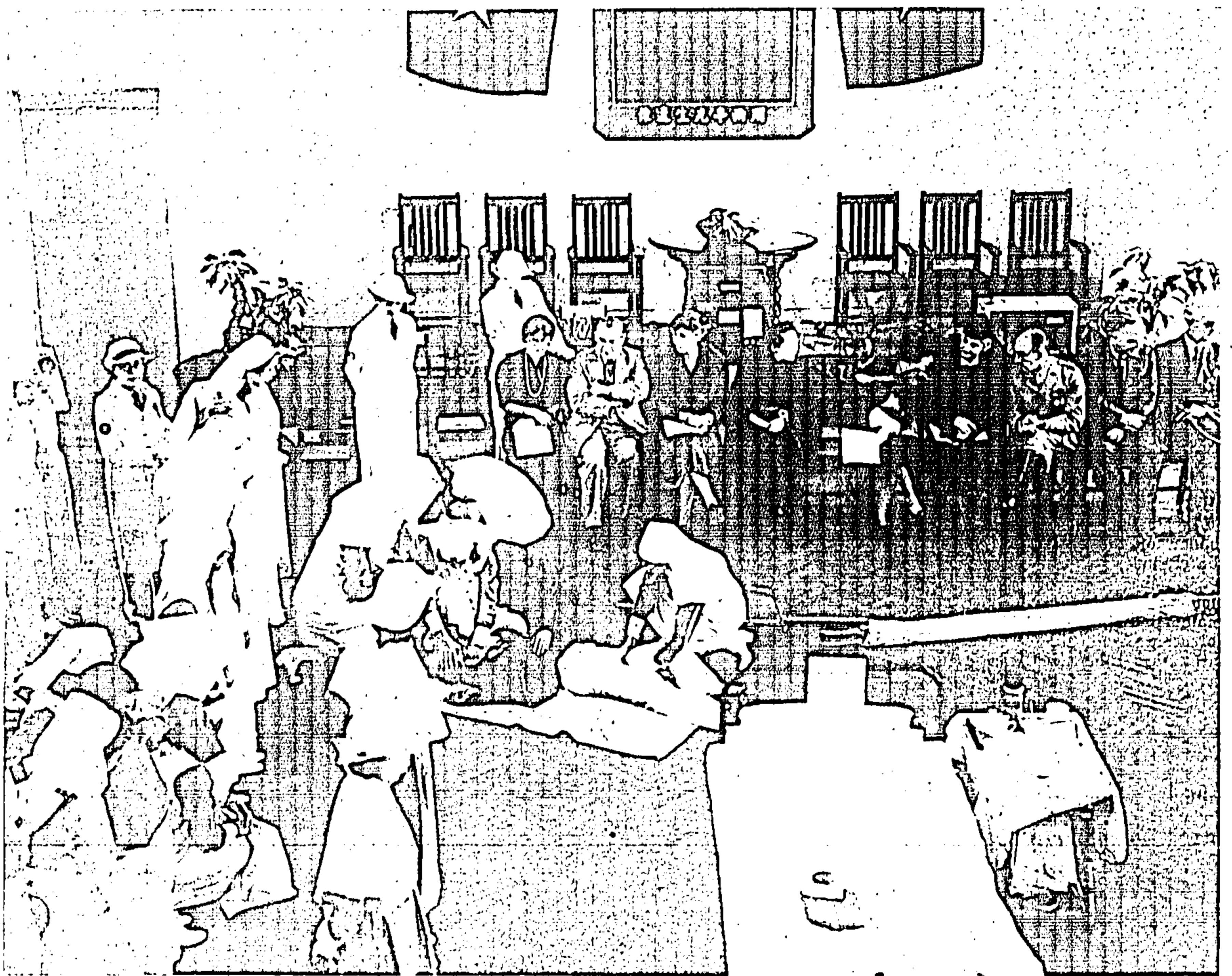
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PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, JANUARY 16, 1938

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An exhibition of first-aid week by the Nurses Division of St. John Ambulance Brigade. Lady Northcote is seated third from left. ("Herald" photo).

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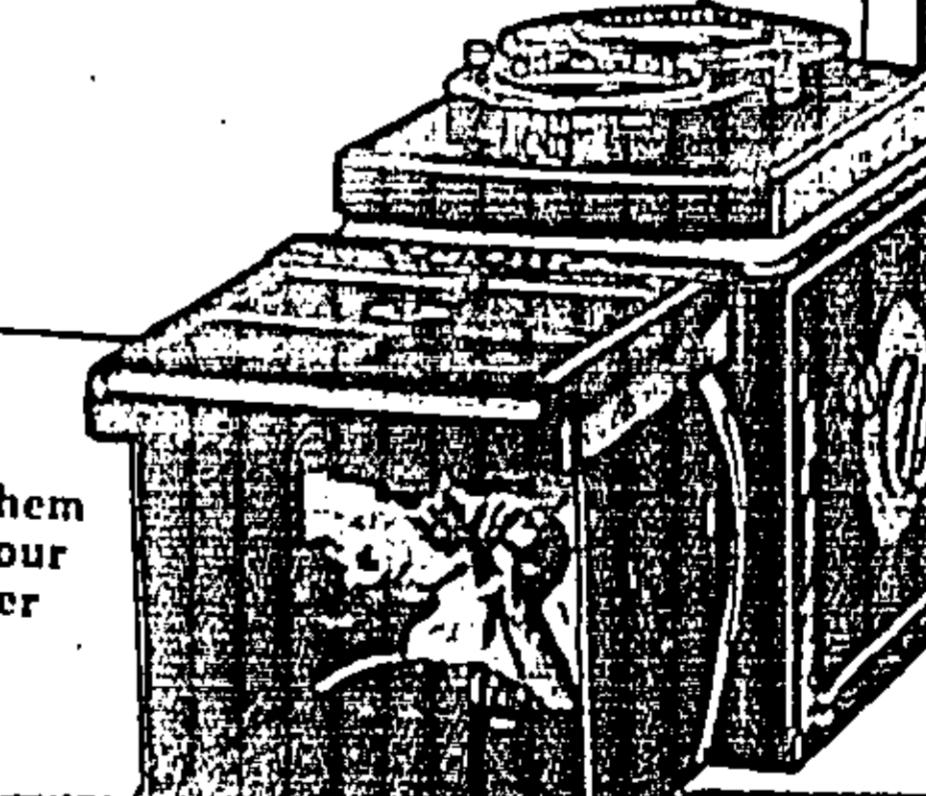
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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk
BY L. KNIGE.

This Week I Discuss: "The Discovery Of The X-Ray,
An Accident That Became History."

IN the middle of the eighteenth century a scientist named Watson observed that when a current of electricity was passed through a glass tube three feet long from which all the possible air had been extracted, a faint spark was caused. This spark was different in character to any other ordinary electric spark in the atmosphere. This phenomena continued to be observed with but little interest or progress, because at that period the means of producing high vacuums had not been discovered. When air pumps had been invented which would produce better vacuums, the phenomena were again studied by scientists, and the cathode ray discovered. Julius Plucker, the eminent German scientist studied the cathode rays and determined many of its properties.

By the year 1879 vacuum tubes of a very much higher degree of efficiency had come into use, mainly through the brilliant work of William Crookes, the illustrious British scientist. In that year he made his famous demonstration of the effects produced in tubes of high vacuum when electric currents of very high voltage are passed through them: especially that the cathode rays gave off heat, that they cast a dark shadow on the tube across from the cathode, and that they caused a number of substances, as diamonds and rubies, on which they impinged to become highly phosphorescent. In his studies he used cathodes of plane, concave and convex surfaces for the purpose of producing parallel, converging, or diverging cathode rays.

The work of Crookes inspired a host of other physicists to experiment with these rays, and soon an abundance of knowledge was accumulated concerning them. The Staffs of the Universities of

Kiel and Heidelberg carried out some important work with the cathode rays and Professor Lenard was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1905 for the success he had achieved in this field.

Neither Crookes nor Lenard, nor any of the other noted experimenters with the cathode rays fully appreciated the total significance of their observations. It remained for chance to enter the combination and to bring it to its wonderful fulfillment.

This famous chance observation was made by William Conrad Roentgen while experimenting with a Crookes tube in his laboratory in Wurzburg Germany in the year 1895. The tube was enclosed in a black paste-board box which was light-tight. It was late afternoon and the room was gradually becoming darker, as Roentgen shot the current through the tube he was surprised to find that a sheet of paper coated with barium platinocyanide began to glow in the dark.

He was already familiar with the fact that barium platinocyanide was one of the substances which could be rendered phosphorescent on exposure to light. But where did the light come from in this case? He examined the black cardboard box but could find no cracks or it, and was quite satisfied that it was fully light-tight. Yet the paper glowed each time the light was passed through the tube. Immediately the solution of the mystery occurred to him, the tube was giving off a new kind of ray, quite invisible to the naked eye, but able to pass through the cardboard and to make the paper glow. Thus was one of the most

famous "chance" discoveries made.

Years later when Roentgen was asked by a foreign scientist, What did you think then? he replied "I did not think, I experimented." Further research showed that whenever the cathode rays bombard any material object, other rays are given off, which are quite unlike cathode rays. To these newly found rays was given the name of X-rays, using the letter X, as is done in Algebra, to designate the Unknown. To-day these rays which have proved so helpful to mankind, and of such importance in the world of experimental physics, are known both as X-rays and as Roentgen rays, in honour of their famous discoverer.

While it is very evident that Chance did play an enormous part in the Discovery of X-rays, it is well to remember that Louis Pasteur once said, in the field of observation chance favours only the prepared mind. When Roentgen made his discovery he was 50 years of age, and had been a teacher of physics for 26 years, he had already made many discoveries. His indeed was the prepared mind.

Within twenty-four of Roentgen's announcement of his discovery the news was sent to the ends of the earth. All the newspapers carried the report that a German Professor, in a small country town, had discovered a new kind of ray, that was in some way like light, yet it could not be seen but it could pass through wood and other opaque objects wholly impervious to ordinary light rays.

For his discovery Roentgen re-

ceived many honours, including the Nobel Prize. He was not only the discoverer of the X-ray but he also became the Father of Roentgenology; the application of the rays to science; especially medicine, through his numerous experiments and observations on their practical use.

In description, the X-ray is a particular kind of radiation which no human eye is capable of seeing. A room might literally be flooded with X-rays, just as it might be flooded with light by the sun or an electric globe, yet no one would be aware of their presence, so far as visibility is concerned. Without becoming extremely technical, it is possible to give some idea of how the X-ray is employed in hospital work.

The X-ray possesses the ability to produce changes in photographic plates or films, just as ordinary sunlight is able to effect the film used in an ordinary camera, so photographs can be taken with their aid. When you take a picture with your camera, the rays of the light which pass through the lens and affect the film, are those which are reflected from the object photographed. The contrasts found on the finished photograph result from the differences in degree of reflection of the light from the various parts of the object. It is possible to take such a photo because ordinary light is capable of being reflected.

You actually photograph the person or scene, this is not so in the use of X-rays, for they cannot reflect. You therefore do not photograph an object with X-rays, the film merely records the shadow of the object in question. This photographing of objects is accomplished due to the penetrative capacity of X-rays, a capacity which ordinary light does not possess. When a

(Continued on, Page 3)

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4APB10

Mainly about WOMEN

A WOMAN of 39 who keeps 11 children and an unemployed husband on £2 8/- a week has been congratulated by Queen Mary. She is Mrs. Pledger, of Manor Park, London, who is known among her friends and neighbours as "Mrs. Twin," because she has brought five sets of twins into the world since her marriage twenty years ago.

She sent a photograph of the youngest set, now six months old, to Queen Mary, and was delighted to receive a letter signed by Lady Cynthia Colville, saying: "They are certainly splendid-looking children, and reflect the greatest credit on your care; five sets of twins must mean a big responsibility, and her Majesty congratulates you on the trouble upbearing of a family of eleven children. "The Queen sends you many good wishes for the welfare of your family."

Lady Cynthia added: "Being a twin myself, I was naturally interested."

Here is Mrs. Pledger's budget:

- Potatoes: 5lb a day.
- Green vegetables: 4lb a day.
- Milk: Free from the clinic for the ladies, tinned milk for the others.
- Lighting: 4d a day.
- Laundry: 1s 6d, as she cannot do it all herself.
- Cold: 2s 6d.
- Rent: £1 1s 6d.
- Insurance: 1s 6d.

"Couples who are afraid of having children are robbing themselves of a lot of pleasure," is Mrs. Pledger's opinion.

Two speakers at a meeting of the Conservative Women's Advisory Committee in London recently emphasised the need for a wider knowledge of nutrition, in view of the present National Fitness Campaign.

One suggested that in the extra year which girls remained at school they should be given a knowledge of how to prepare a proper meal. Such knowledge should also be made available for mothers at every clinic up and down the country, and similar instruction should be given over the wireless. The Government should be asked to increase the production of necessary protective foods, such as fresh fruit and vegetables and dairy foods.

Another member stressed the need for tackling the young married women and the young mothers of every class, whether they were rich or poor, to teach them that malnutrition and starvation were not synonymous. They needed teaching how best to expend their housekeeping money, whether they cooked the food themselves or employed other to do it.

As You Were
A good wife, says a magistrate, halves a man's problems. But if he were not married he would not have half the problems.

In Reverse
It is given a few people, says a writer, to wake up and find themselves famous. Most people find themselves famous and then wake up.



Mrs. Atienza opening the new clubhouse of the Filipino Club at King's Park. ("Herald" photo).

THE DISCOVERY OF THE X-RAY

(Continued from Page 2)

beam of the X-rays leaves its source it is composed of a large number of sets of rays, of different wavelengths. The longer waves are absorbed by the tissues as they pass into them, the short waves are the penetrating waves. These penetrating rays pass with varying ease through the different structures, with great ease through ordinary flesh, with great difficulty through ordinary bone. It is this variation in degree of penetration which makes it possible for the Doctor to take an X-ray of a part of the body.

For example, when the Doctor wishes to make an X-ray study of a hand, he places it between the X-ray generator and an ordinary photographic film enclosed in a thin aluminium case. The current is turned on, the rays are generated and pass through the hand, but because the bones are penetrated with difficulty, and the flesh with comparative ease, there are contrasting shadows of the structures of the hand created on the photographic plate. It is the picture of these shadows which constitutes the X-ray photograph.

Silver Lining
If another war comes, it is stated, it is likely that wireless programmes will be stopped.

That's one thing in favour of another war.

* * *

Defined

Wife—cheque-mate.

* * *

Not Worked Out

As yet no figures are available for determining which cricketer is top of the newspaper article averages.

TORTURED BY ASTHMA Prepares to Commit Suicide

His Wife and Ephazone Save His Life

Mr. E. D. came to the conclusion that life wasn't worth living. For eight days and nights without cessation he was tormented by Asthma. Having tried most treatments he couldn't see any hope of being saved. And but for the entreaty of his wife to try Ephazone—

However, read his letter—

"My little girl since getting a very bad attack of whooping cough at four, has suffered from Bronchitis every Winter and lately I have given her half a tablet of Ephazone with wonderful results. For myself, after trying very many treatments, injections, etc., about six months ago after suffering from a choking spasm of Asthma which did not let up over a period of 8 days, I was prepared to commit suicide. On telling my wife and asking her to notify a few persons I really thought a lot of to come and see me, she prevailed on me to try as a last resort your treatment after reading the wonderful adverts, about it. Not expecting any relief I agreed on condition that that would be the finish if no relief was obtained. Although being far from a religious man I thank God and you for placing such a miraculous remedy on the market."

The worst attack of Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughing, can be ended in a few minutes with one Ephazone Tablet. So rapid is its healing action that the moment it reaches the stomach it begins to act and a wonderful feeling of ease steals over you in a few seconds. So rapid, so safe and so certain in effect, that hundreds of leading British Hospitals including Government Institutions and thousands of Doctors throughout the world have ordered Ephazone. Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Bunker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.



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Mr. Li Pak-yin, of the Bank of China, second son of Mr. Li Shing-kul, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Chiu Tsui-hing, who were married at the Gloucester Hotel on Jan. 3. The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow officiated at the ceremony. ("Herald" photo).

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PAGES 2 & 3
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The China Mail

THE PAPER THAT
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4

CURRENT LITERATURE

"*Britain in Danger*," by Captain Bernard Aeworth.—*Eyre and Spottiswoode*.

"*The Art of the Admiral*," by Commander Russell Grenfell.—*Faber and Faber*.

"*Winged Warfare*," by Squadron Leader E. J. Kingston-McCloughry.—*Jonathan Cape*.

Captain Bernard Aeworth believes that the navy which Britain is rebuilding at such large cost is in the wrong kind of navy; that its ships are being overloaded with protection against a threat from the air that has not been proved to exist; that, for the sake of a few knots of extra speed it is using a full fuel which it can obtain only by the grace of foreign Powers.

In spite of all this, he maintains, most British ships to-day are more lightly armoured and armed, as well as slower, than corresponding classes in foreign navies. It is the British policy to buy a wide radius of action and a high degree of habitability (which helps to give ships a wide radius) at the expense of guns, armour, and speed, while, at the same time, keeping within hail of the standards set by foreign designers. Thus, for example, the United States cruiser Astoria (10,000 tons) has one more knot of speed and heavier armour than the standard British 10,000-ton cruisers (including the Canberra and Australia). Japanese 10,000-ton cruisers have 10 8-inch guns to the Canberra's eight, and 1½ knots more speed. The British ships, however, have nearly twice the fuel capacity of their rivals. Captain Aeworth scornfully describes them as a compromise between oil tankers and cruisers.

Strength Before Speed

Speed is costly, and the addition of six or seven knots to capital ships and cruisers compared with those of 25 years ago has been the chief factor in increasing the cost of naval construction from about £80 about £200 a ton. Consequently, navies are numerically smaller. Yet, Britain needs great number of ships to convoy her trade. For this reason Britain has followed a policy of increasing the numerical strength of her navy by building many relatively cheap, slow, lightly-armed sloops, or escort vessels—"wretched little craft," declares Captain Aeworth, "which cannot fight surface ships, or, if they unhappily fall in with them, are not equipped to bolt." (The Yarra and Swan, the two latest additions to the Australian Navy, belong to this class.)

Fundamentally the design of the ships the Admiralty is building is determined by two principal factors. Firstly, by desire to build vessels that can keep the seas for long periods in all climates, and at the same time are nearly a match for comparable foreign ships, though these are not designed for long voyaging; secondly, by anxiety about aerial attack.

Captain Aeworth considers that Britain should drop out of the competition in building faster and faster warships; that, because British ships have bases all over the world to rely on, they do not need great fuel capacity. It is the inferior, not the dominant naval power that needs speed to raid and run away with.

He would build a fleet of slower, smaller, more heavily armed coal-burning ships. The sacrifice of 10 knots or so of speed makes it possible to put the armament of a first-class battleship on a vessel of one-third the tonnage of the standard battleships of today. He would arm his ships with relatively few anti-aircraft guns. In half-a-dozen small wars and insurrections, he points out, aircraft have attacked naval vessels in most favourable circumstances, and they have not sunk one yet.

Power Of Shore-based Aircraft

A more orthodox examination of the probable effect of the development of aircraft in naval warfare is provided by Commander Grenfell. His aim is to restate the principles of naval strategy in the language of to-day. The fact that he was until recently a lecturer at the Naval Staff College suggests that (in contradistinction to the heretical Captain Aeworth) he sets out the accepted doctrines.

His statement of the claims that are made for the bomber against the warship is admirably calm. He emphasises that it is shore-based aircraft, not shipborne aircraft, that ships must fear; and that ships will, in a future war, be in considerable danger if they move within 250 miles of enemy aerodromes. It is probable, therefore, that a large part of the North Sea would be practically closed to fleets and merchant ships in a war between Britain and Germany or France, and similarly Italy could make fleet movements hazardous in the Mediterranean from the Balearic Islands eastwards. Aircraft cannot reasonably be expected to drive navies from the seas, though they may forbid surface ships to use seas that are within a relatively short distance of the enemy's coast (by day at any rate). Minefields and submarines can do the same thing on a small scale. Whereas in the last war narrow channels could be made impassable by mines, in the next war a channel as wide as the Mediterranean may be made impenetrable by aircraft. Battle fleets are unlikely to approach a hostile coast in these days. If such a fleet made a close attack supported by carrier-borne aircraft, the carriers might themselves be sunk by shore-based aircraft.

Commander Grenfell estimates the threat that shore-based aircraft offer to ships so highly that he considers it "conceivable that the defence of a country against oversea invasion might be adequately conducted by its air forces alone."

Aircraft v Invaders

Squadron Leader Kingston-McCloughry also emphasises how the development of air power has loaded the dice against Britain in the Mediterranean, and he, too, reaches conclusions that are comforting to Australia. He asserts that aircraft would be more than a match for raiders bombarding the Australian coast, and that as aircraft carriers cannot compete against shore-based machines, it would be a reckless nation that would hazard a landing in the face of aerial opposition.



Taken at the Hong Kong University Congregation. ("Herald" photo).

AN APPRECIATION OF RECENT H.K. ART EXHIBITIONS

By Luis Chan

RECENTLY the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild had the privilege of presenting two noteworthy One-man Exhibitions, those of the work of Mr. Pau Shiu Yau and Mr. Chiu Shiu Ngong.

When I undertook to write on the art of these two contemporary artists I had some fear lest my own personal enjoyment of it would lend my pen to overpraise. Discussing the work of artists can be either a pleasurable or a boring task. He who once turns his hand to such purpose sooner or later learns to appreciate much that he does not like, and to like much that he cannot appreciate. Sometimes it happens that he is to write of that which he both appreciates and likes and this is my happy position.

To begin with, I have met many artists and literary friends who agreed with me that both Mr. Pau Shiu Yau and Mr. Chiu Shiu Ngong are in the front rank of contemporary artists in China to-day. Both started their art career in youth, the one veteran having thirty years' practical experience while the other young and anxious for more experiment as a great artist should be, having no less than sixteen years' art career to his credit. The one did his work in a thoughtful manner allowing nothing to chance or accident, the other was ardent and ready to tackle any problem as and when his instinct directed him.

Mr. Pau Shiu Yau has now attained full middle age. He has worked in solitude and how little he cared about exhibiting his work can be seen from the fact that for the past few years when he could have had ample material for a one-man show he preferred to keep back his work from the public and produce more. It is true he has given much time to teaching, but that did not detract him from executing his own work. Yet he has succeeded in producing an infinite amount of detail in such immense-sized pictures as his bird studies, figure subjects and landscapes without breaking up their unity. At one time he has produced a serious and dignified picture such as "The Monk Wai Mo and the Fairies" which at once excluded humour or pomposity, while at others he has executed a colourful and pleasing piece such as the "Couple of Phoenixes." Before the painting of each picture he had in mind first of all a poem. Hence he had a predilection for painting the quadruplets illus-

trating the year's four seasons at their best moment when poets would charm and artistes would sing. He it was who produced the series of hundred birds not only from study of actual life but of birds belonging to the good old days merely from a description of their nature published in the old literature. He is a great scholar and poet as can be seen from the inscriptions on his paintings.

All this goes to show his versatility in the many directions of his genre. His work is not only admired by art lovers and literary people alike, but also appreciated by his fellow painters. Indeed his position in the art world is unique and that he will continue to create more masterpieces for the sake of art is certain considering his activity.

Mr. Chiu Shiu Ngong too has attained his mature stage. In saying this I do not want to commit myself to the statement that Mr. Chiu has now reached the top of his art career, and being still young (he is only 30 years of age), he will no doubt continue to make further advancement.

Mr. Chiu is a great colourist. In his work he has attained the most subtle and most harmonious touch possible. His touch, although delicate, does not tend to feminise, nor does it lose the sense of vitality, but rather lends itself readily to the rendering of his particular subjects.

Although there is a great range of subjects in his output the artist's real genre lies in his plant and insect studies. I am aware, of course, of his many excellent landscapes and bird and fish studies, but I feel that his technique, subject and feeling are more in harmony in this respect. Indeed when I stood in front of these studies I was held spell-bound, marvelling at the masterful way he executed them. His paintings cannot have a very deep meaning to us such as Mr. Pau Shiu Yau's but they are pure painting to be admired for that very reason.

Paintings in general can be divided into two groups—illustrative and decorative—and each may have some quality of the other. Generally speaking, Mr. Pau Shiu Yau, while possessing decorative elements in some of his pictures, is an 'illustrative' painter, while Mr. Chiu Shiu Ngong is essentially a decorator. Mr. Pau has adopted a certain Western outlook through the eyes of the Sung period. Mr. Chiu, however, employs a more direct attitude of the west. But both are essentially Chinese artists holding up their own tradition, but looking beyond it.



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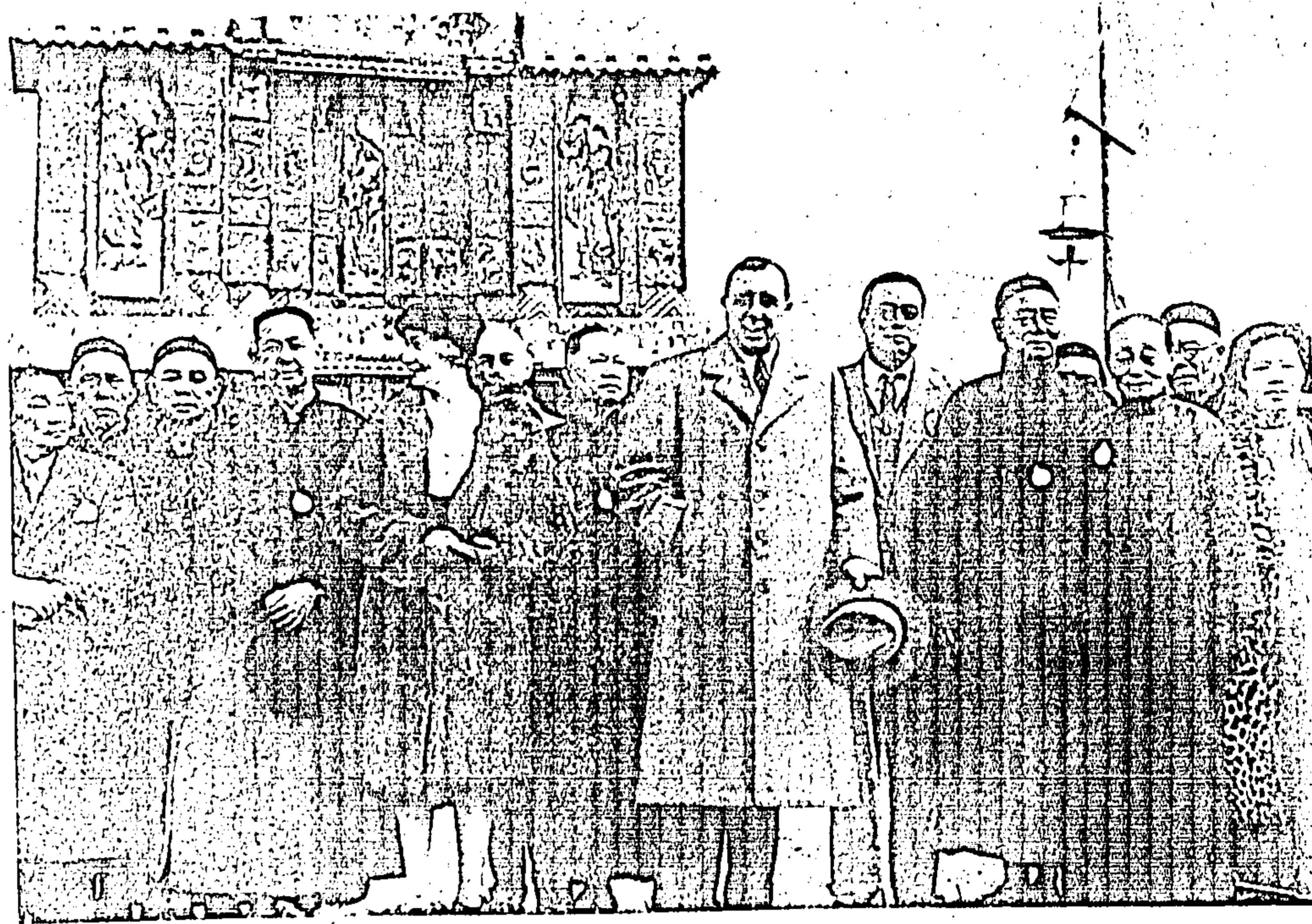
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His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote photographed with Chinese officials at the New Territories Agricultural Show. ("Herald" photo).



Engineering Graduates of Hong Kong University. (A. Fong).

(At right)—Hong Kong University medical graduates of 1937 with members of the Faculty staff. (A. Fong).



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Another group photo of the University medical graduates. (A. Fong).



The fine new building of the New Territories Agricultural Association, opened by H. E. the Governor. ("Herald" photo).

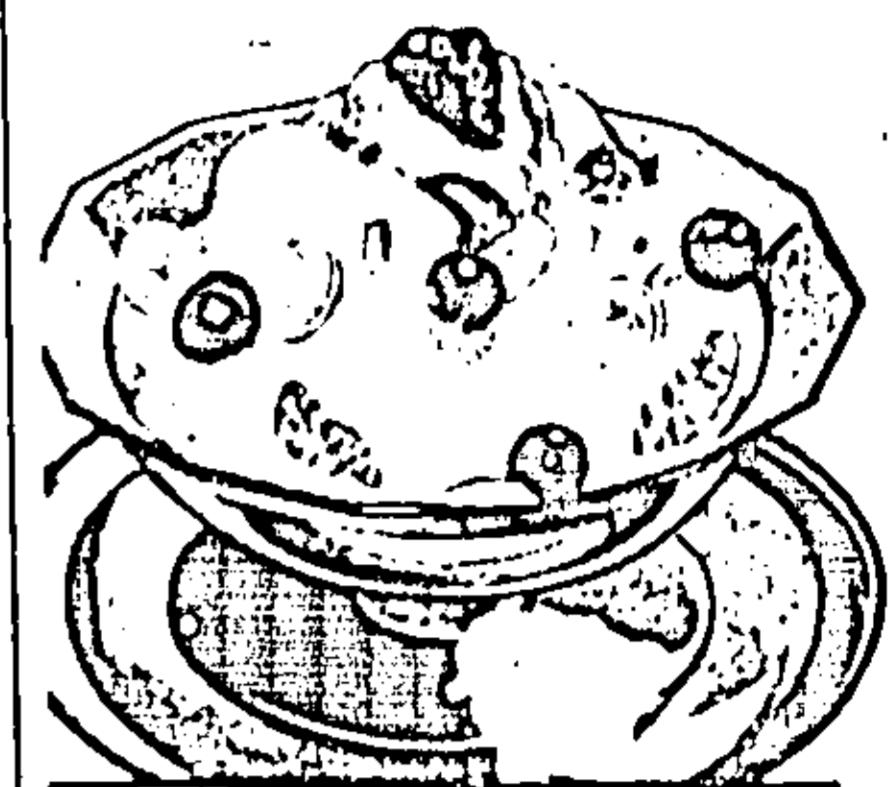


H. E. the Governor and Lady Northcote being received by the Rev. H. R. Wells. ("Herald" photo).



Chinese farmers lining up for samples at the Show. ("Herald" photo).

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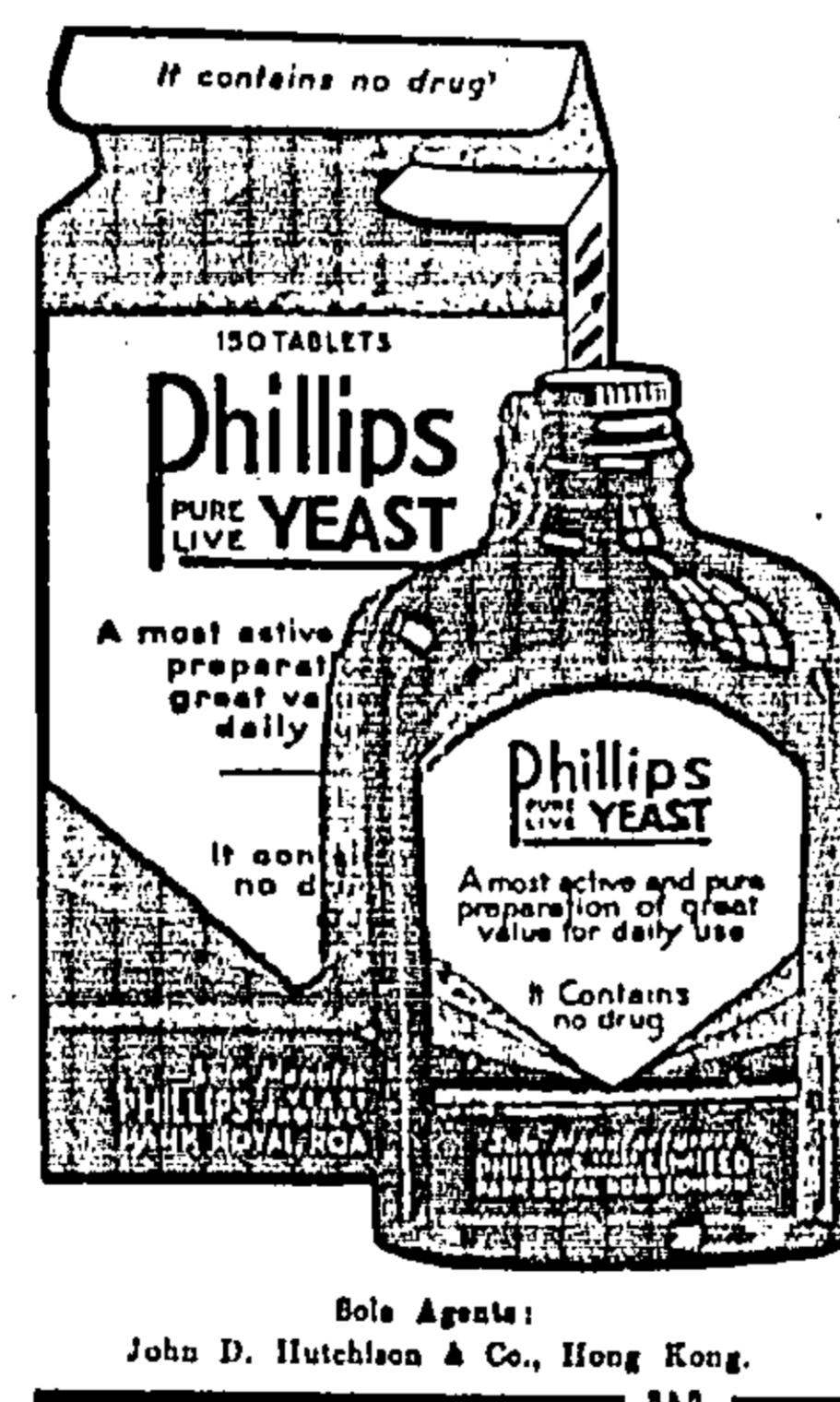


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IT IS becoming increasingly clear to a part of the observers that, whatever may be the outcome of the British Mandate for Palestine, Great Britain cannot afford to relinquish the strategic advantages heretofore over Palestine has afforded her.

Lying on the eastern shores of the Mediterranean, Palestine is a vital link in the chain of communications between the East and West by sea, land and air. To safeguard her imperial communications it is most essential for Britain to maintain her influence in the Levant and to have the friendship if not the open assistance of the countries of the Middle East.

A hostile Palestine would seriously endanger British imperial communications, while a Palestine directly under British influence or friendly to Britain would play a decisive part in safeguarding Britain's arterial connections with the East.

The advent of aircraft and the increase in the power of aggression of modern naval units—particularly Italy's modern air force and navy—have so altered conditions in the Mediterranean that British strategy has to consider now the defence not of a hundred-mile canal from Port Said to Port Suez, but of a three thousand-mile lane from Gibraltar to Aden.

Plan Of Partition

The plan for the partition of Palestine, suggested by the Royal Commission and discussed recently in both houses of Parliament, in London, in the Mandates Commission, in the Council of the League and in the League Assembly itself, has the advantage for Great Britain of safeguarding the interests of imperial strategy—always provided, of course, that partition comes about with the consent of the Arabs and the Jews, and thus ensures the friendliness to Great Britain of the proposed Arab and Jewish independent states.

By setting up two buffer states, both of which will have to rely to a great extent on British support, especially in the matter of defence, Britain will be serving her own best interests. This is more especially true since the partition plan provides for the reservation for Great Britain of the most important strategic points in the country.

With the seat of its Government in Jerusalem connected with the Mediterranean by a corridor, with an enclave at Haifa and at Akaba control over the Sea of Galilee, and a sphere of influence in the south of Palestine, Britain will be losing none of the strategic advantages her mandate over Palestine has afforded her, while at the same time greatly reducing the responsibilities entailed for her in the administration of the present mandate.

By retaining the strategic points as outlined under the partition plan, Britain will secure the protection of the Suez Canal from the north, the Haifa-Akaba "land-canals" as an alternative to the Suez, an unbroken "land-bridge" under British influence extending from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf, naval bases at Haifa and Akaba, numerous valuable air bases and a source of oil and chemicals invaluable in time of war.

ON YOUR OWN

The mobility of the British fleet in other than home waters depends upon free access to ports, dockyards assistance and bunkering facilities. Haifa, with its modern harbour, and the outlet of the Iraq pipeline, provides all three.

Haifa is also the most easterly point in the Mediterranean, the one furthest away from Italian bases and therefore less exposed to the possibility of sudden naval or air attacks. In this respect it is superior to Malta as a British naval and air base, and less of a trap to the British navy. It is probable that approval of the League of Nations would have to be obtained before Haifa could be fitted out as a base.

As Haifa controls the Eastern Mediterranean, so Akaba can be used as a convenient base subsidiary to Aden, for maintaining British prestige and dominance in the Red Sea. The potential danger to British interests from the Italian ports in the Red Sea is greatly reduced by British possession of this "back entrance" into Palestine.

Britain must maintain free communications not only on the sea but also on land. The Haifa-Akaba line forms a second Suez, a land canal which could be used for transporting troops, military stores and provisions as well as raw materials and foodstuffs from the East to the West and vice versa.

Land Communications

If the Suez Canal should be rendered useless by air bombardment or by the sinking of a ship at some strategic spot, thus blocking traffic, the Haifa-Akaba line of transport would prove most valuable.

The Dead Sea Potash Works, lying on the Haifa-Akaba line, could provide Britain with a rich source of chemicals for use in war. Indeed the Dead Sea is the only source within the British Empire for the production of potash, bromine and magnesium salts. Its resources are so vast that it is capable of supplying the entire Empire's demand in the future.

Palestine, commanding as it does the approach to the Suez Canal from the north, is a protective bastion defending the canal from land attack. As a result of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936, which envisages the gradual withdrawal of Britain from Egypt, the defence of the Canal will rest progressively more on the Palestine side of the Suez.

This country is also the key to Britain's land route from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf, essential for the maintenance of communications with India and Australia. The projected Haifa-Baghdad road is an important step in British strategic policy and Britain's maintenance of her hold on Haifa is therefore important for this reason too.

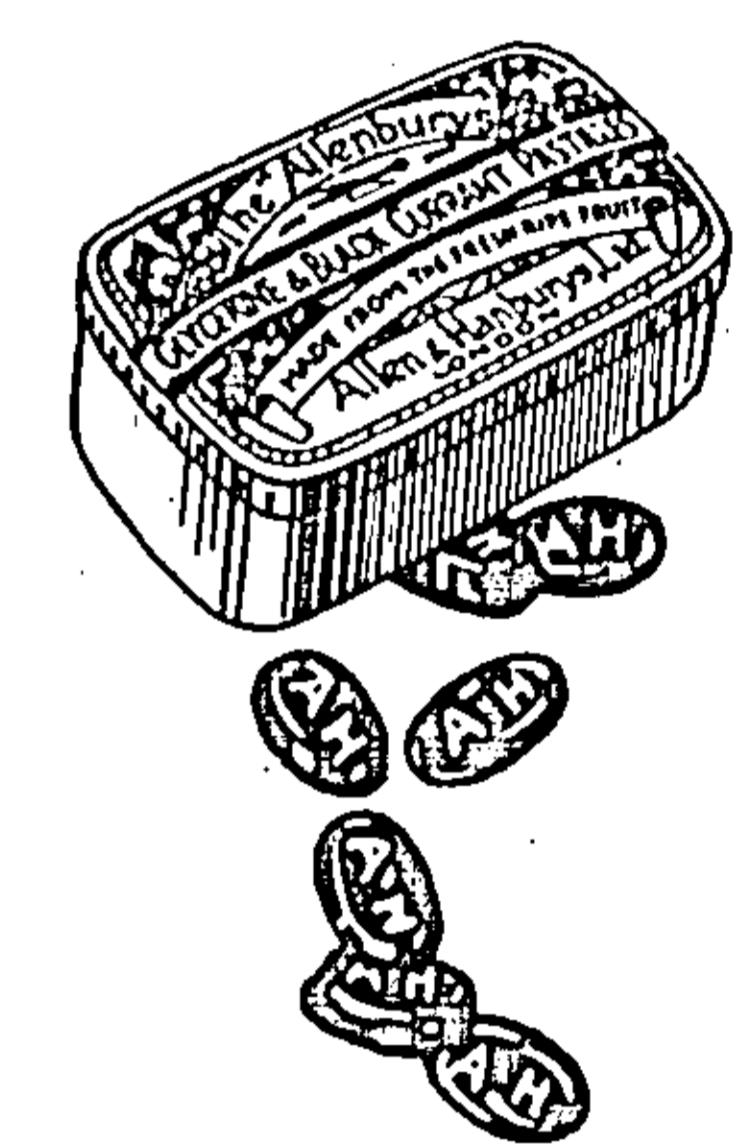
As the nerve centre of air communications between East and West, Palestine also plays the role of the strategical air centre for imperial defence. The new aerodrome at Lydda is of the most modern design. There is also an aerodrome at Gaza and a seaplane base and air field at Haifa. The navy and air force

could co-operate with ease and efficiency from Haifa.

Akaba is being developed as an air base and could perform in the Red Sea the role Haifa plays in the Mediterranean. There is, in addition, a military aerodrome at Ramleh as well as numerous airfields in various parts of the country.

The mobility of an air force in times of war depends to a great extent upon ground organisation. A Palestine friendly to Great Britain, or under her influence, can provide her with first class air bases and the necessary ground equipment to enable her to maintain air supremacy in the Middle East and thus help safeguard her imperial communications.

It is clear that Britain looks to Palestine to take Egypt's place in the scheme of imperial defence since the recent Anglo-Egyptian Treaty requires her gradual withdrawal from that formerly important Empire link.



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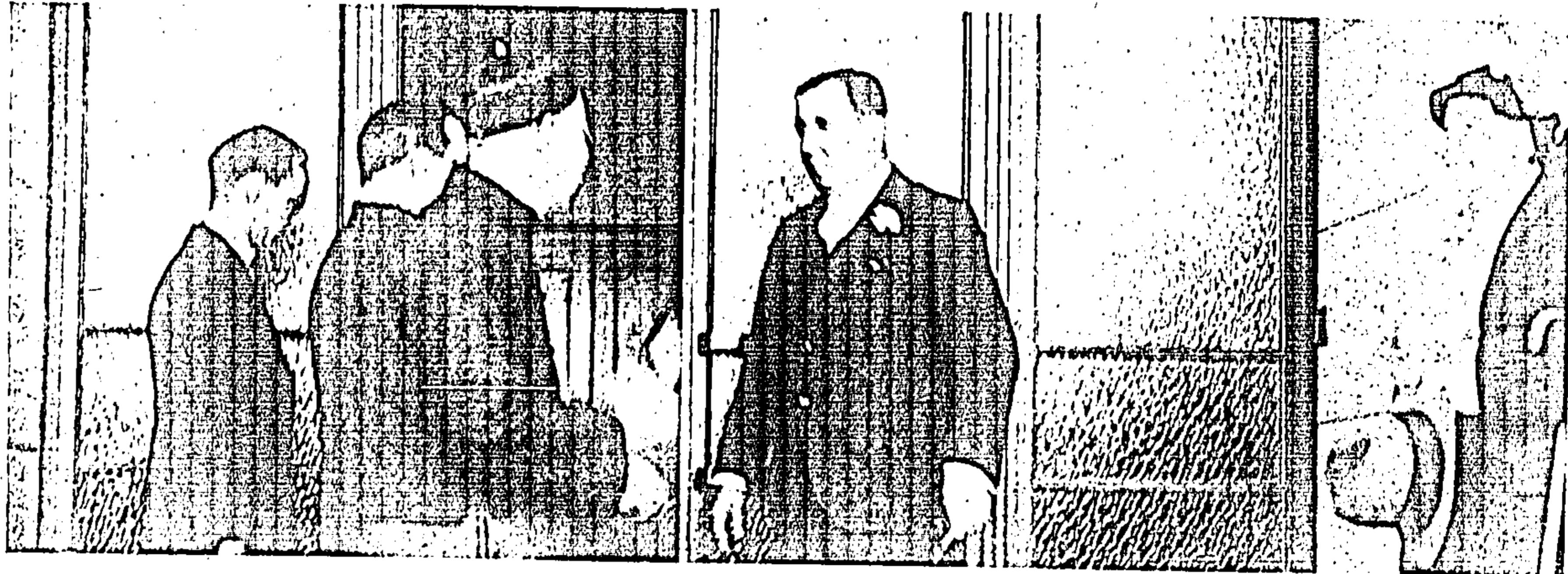
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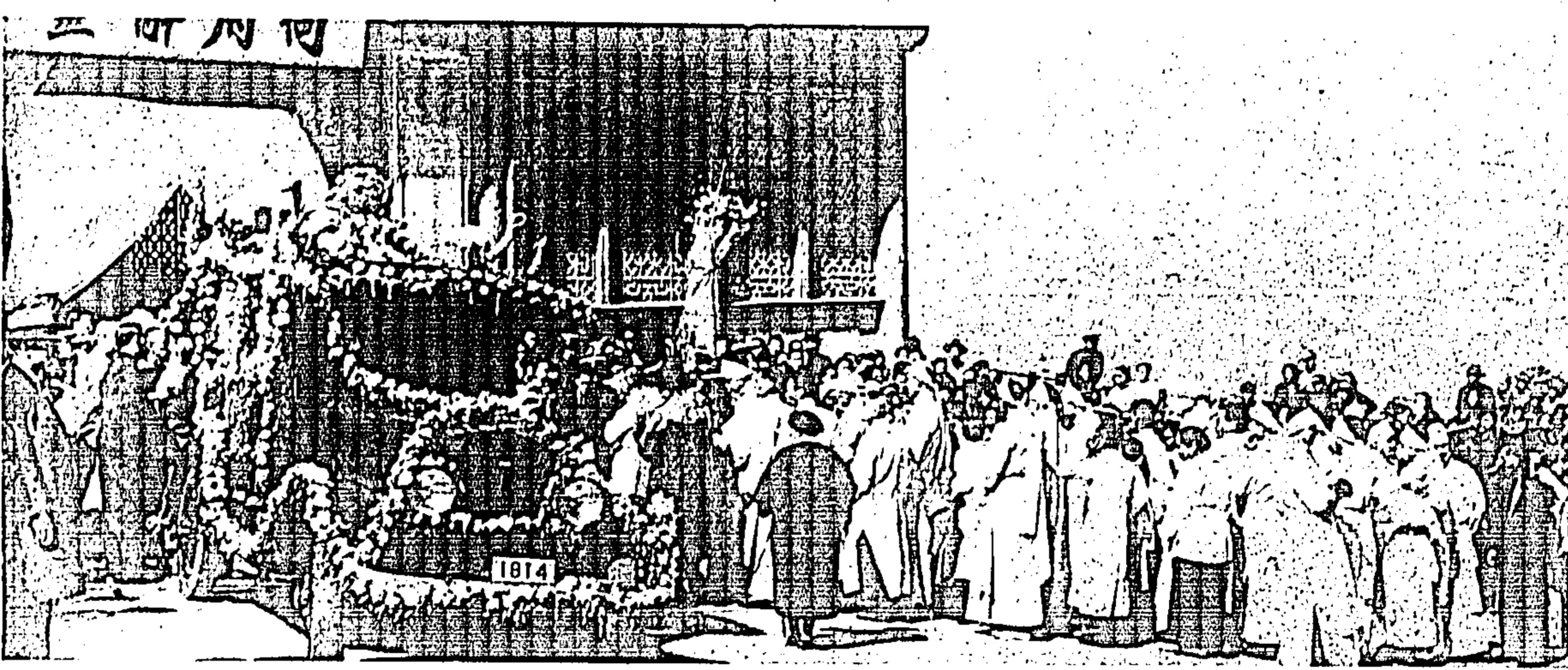
RADIO

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, JANUARY 16, 1938

Opening Of New Nethersole Hospital



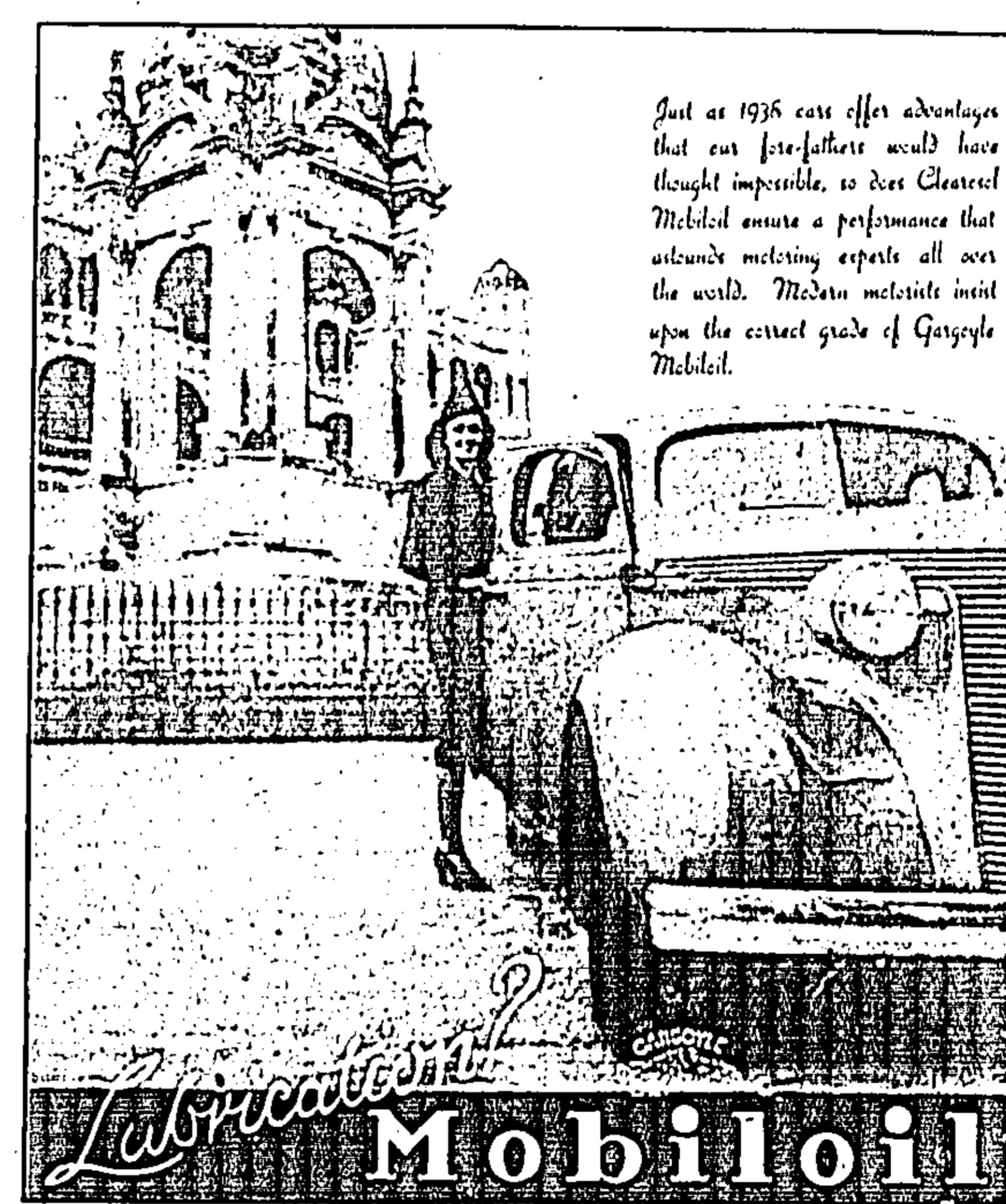
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, at the new Nethersole Hospital. On right is Lady Northcote. ("Herald" photo).



(Above)—The thousands who followed the funeral cortège of Lady Clara Ho Tung gave impressive testimony to the esteem in which she was held. ("Herald" photo).

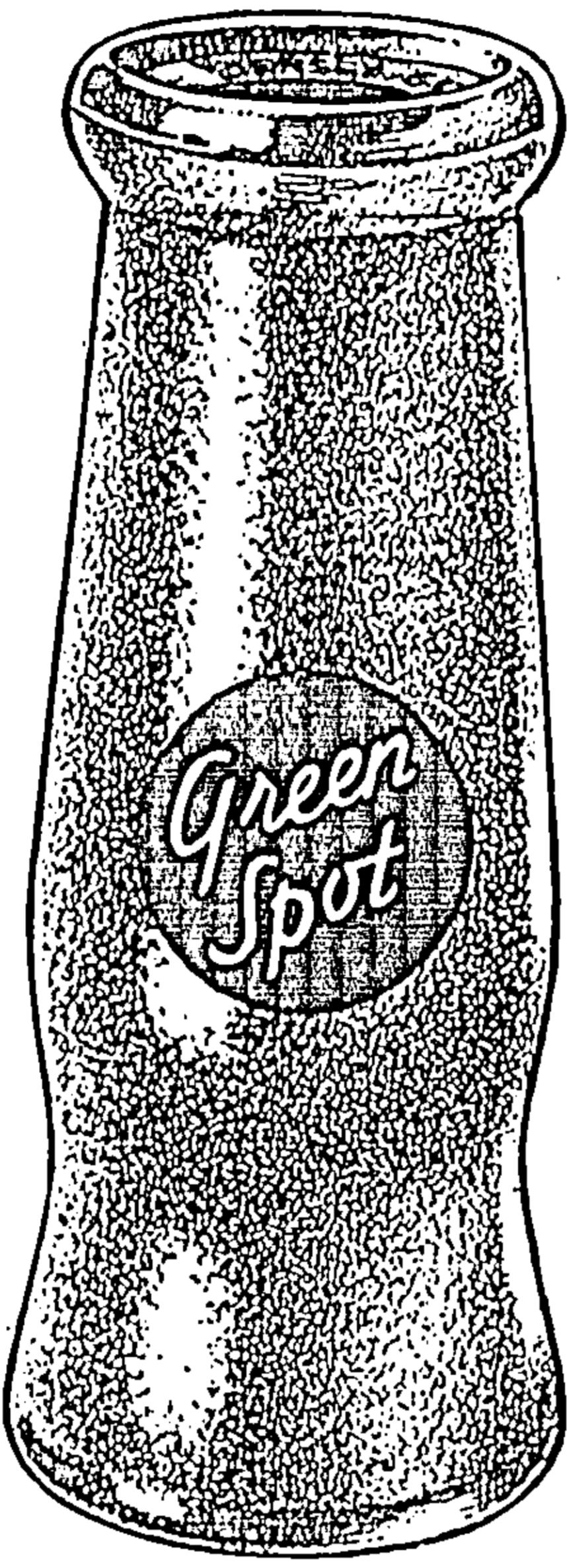


This fellow evidently did not agree with the Judge at the Agricultural Show and is trying to find a way out. ("Herald" photo).



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I have been informed that A. T. Lee, the Cradgengower all-round cricketer, will be turning out fairly regularly in this Club's remaining League matches.

A. E. P. Goad, the hockey and tennis player, who has taken no part in League badminton this season, is likely to enter for the forthcoming badminton championships.

With the departure of the Seaforth, for Shanghai, the Army cricket team, which is already considerably weaker than last year, will be further depleted by the loss of Lt. MacLagan, Capt. Mackintosh-Walker, Major Rawstorne, Capt. Murray and Pte. Cheney.

Sports Chatter

Ldg. Wtr. Church, of H. M. S. Adventure, who had some very fine performances for the Navy to his credit last season, played last Saturday in his first game in Hong Kong this season, and figured prominently in the victory of the Senior Service over the H.K.C.C. juniors.

L. S. A. Flynn, whose consistent batting has been one of the features of the Junior League this season, left with his ship for Singapore recently and will not be returning to the Colony as he is due for relief early in the Spring.

Among the many fine naval sportsmen who have left the Colony is Sub-Lt. Kyrke, the Rugby player and cricketer.

Miss Joyce Humphrey, the St. Andrew's Ladies' half-back, is unlikely to take any further part in hockey this season.

D. J. N. Anderson, the K.C.C. vice-captain, who was to have led the Kowloon team in their League match against the Army, was unable to do so owing to illness.

Miss Cynthia Silva, the Recreio hockey and badminton player, who is under medical advice not to play any sport this season, expects to be fit enough to resume her former activities next season.

C. J. Taechi, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, and a prominent lawn bowler, left the Colony recently by the s.s. Rawalpindi.

J. P. Whitham, the Club and Interport Rugby player, left the Colony recently and will not be returning.

The many friends in Hong Kong of F. A. Kemp, popular Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, will be sorry to learn that he is not returning to the Colony, contrary to previous expectations.

K. A. Munro, the Interport Rugger player, returned from leave recently.

R. M. Wood, the Civil Service cricketer and novice jockey, will be proceeding on leave early next month, together with Mrs. Wood, who is a keen tennis player.

The Colony lost a very fine Rugby player yesterday when Lieut. D. C. Lincoln, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, left Hong Kong for England on the Transport Dorsetshire. He captained the Army first fifteen prior to leaving for the Shanghai war zone.

I understand that Mrs. G. Milne, formerly Miss Edith Thomson, will not be playing hockey for the "Y" Ladies this season, but that she contemplates resuming her activities on the field next season.

The Central British Association have made a fine hockey capture in J. Taylor, a newcomer to Hong Kong who played a sterling game at right-back against the Royal Corps of Signals last Sunday morning.

Lieut. Chiverall, the Army Rugby wing-threequarter and probably their best "find" this season, is also a cricketer of no mean ability. Last Saturday afternoon he scored 40 against the Kowloon Cricket Club at Sookumpon.

Table-tennis seems to have caught on with several Clubs in the Colony due to the pending visit of Miklos Szabolcs and Istvan Kelen, the Hungarian champions, and next Wednesday night the European "Y" will entertain a team from the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, while on Wednesday week the "Y" will be at home to the Confucius Society, who are the leading Chinese club in the Colony.

*By Judge
the Judge*

I understand that A. Keown, one of the most promising smokers among the younger generation in the European community, will be joining the Victoria Recreation Club next season, as this will be more convenient for him. Keown should do well at the V.R.C., where every encouragement is given to promising smokers to develop their stroke and style.

Sub-Lt. Ogle, one of the finest Rugby wing-forwards the Navy have had in recent years, who played in all the recent Triangular Tournament fixtures, is also a very fine cricketer. Last Saturday, while playing for the Navy first eleven, he was top-scorer with 55 before he was bowled by R. D. Allen.

With the departure of the Transport Dorsetshire for Home yesterday, the Colony lost one of its finest football referees in Sergt. Isley, of the Royal Engineers. It was he who handled the last Interport match between Hong Kong and Shanghai.

The Navy, who have been traditionally strong at hockey during recent years, must have fielded their weakest side in several years last Saturday against the K.I.T.C. in the Semi-Final of the Inter-Section Tournament. Incidentally, this marked the reappearance of Lieut. Poulsen, whom I advocated as Colony left-half against Macao in the coming Interport. The Destroyers left Hong Kong a few days ago for their annual southern cruise and will be away until the beginning of March, so we shall not see Lt.-Comdr. Spencer, the Navy captain and centre-half, or Lieut. Poulsen for some time.

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K Forrow, the Club soccer pivot, who is due back from leave in March, is at present playing for the nursery team of Tottenham Hotspur at left-back.

It is rumoured that Talbot, the Interport and Fusilier inside-left, who is at present in Shanghai with his battalion, may be remaining in the Colony as he has obtained a post here.

Hurst, the Engineers' left-winger, who was chosen for the Association team against the Chinese Federation in the second game of the Governor's Cup competition, left for Home yesterday.

There is no doubt that the display given by Calvert, of the Royal Artillery, for the Army last week stamped him as one of the outstanding centre-forwards in the Colony, and it would not be surprising to see him selected against the Chinese Federation next week and also against the Corinthians.

Wong Mei-shun, the former South China "A" pivot, may be playing for the "B" team at inside-left for the remainder of the season.

Reynolds, one of the best Army soccer referees in the Colony, will be leaving for Home by the next trooping ship. He is also one of the selectors of the Army football teams.

The Civil Service Cricket Club will be losing the services of A. W. Grinnell during the next lawn bowls season as he is proceeding on Home leave shortly.

D. Kosick, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Referees' Association, is leaving for Japan shortly on leave and will not be back until the end of next month.

Watson, of the Middlesex, seems to be the obvious choice for the vacancy caused by Webster, who left for Home yesterday. Watson has a good understanding with his team-mate, Sheehan, and the two will probably be seen against the Chinese in the Final of the Lai Wah Cup competition.

L/Cpl. Moore, of the Rifles, who played for the Army both at cricket and hockey, left the Colony yesterday with the troops.

Kowloon Tong Club introduced two newcomers to the local Badminton League last week in John A. Chen and Francis Tsang, who have been playing for St. Teresa's in friendly encounters. Both have had considerable experience of the game in Malaya and should be decided acquisitions to the Club.

Miss Rose Perry, who annexed all three ladies' Colony lawn tennis titles during the past three months, sailed for Shanghai last Monday by the s.s. Conte Biancamano.

Lau Mau, former Shanghai Interport soccer full-back, who no longer takes an active part in football, will shortly sit for the referees' examination.

Chief Petty Officer Smythe, one of the leading Naval soccer referees, will be leaving the Colony before the end of this month.

The Chinese Y.M.C.A. Badminton Section are endeavouring to persuade T. J. Ong to stage a comeback in the Badminton League as his services are essential for their encounter against University "A" at the Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium shortly. With Ong's services the "Y" have a good chance of finishing their League fixtures as runners-up.

The Eliot Hall Men's Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship was won by C. K. Lee and S. C. Tye, who beat P. E. Tan and S. H. Ling in the Final last week. This is the first time that the winners have won the championship.

K. S. Liew, of University "B," will turn out to-morrow evening for University "A" in their "A" Division Badminton League encounter against Recreio "A". With Liew's services the University team will be greatly strengthened and should secure the points.

C. K. Lee, of the University, is also an expert table tennis player. He once represented Singapore in the Malayan Inter-State table-tennis series.

It is generally considered that F. Baker, the Civil Service Cricket Club fast bowler, is bowling better this season than ever before during his stay in the Colony.

Miss Mabel Churn, the St. Andrew's Ladies' hockey centre-forward, is now taking up tennis. She can be seen every Sunday at the Kowloon Tong Club.

P. O'N. Dunne, who during his stay in the Colony played for Kowloon Cricket Club juniors, left for Singapore last Tuesday by the s.s. D'Artagnan. He will not be returning for at least 12 months.

C. Pope, the Police fast bowler, has met with considerable success this season. He has taken no fewer than 29 wickets in six League matches.

F. E. E. Booker, former Police cricketer who now plays for Civil Service Cricket Club juniors, registered the "hat-trick" against University second eleven last week to perform this feat for the first time in his career.

A. Warr, who played for Civil Service juniors in a League match last Saturday, turned out for the Army senior eleven in their first League fixture of the season, against Club de Recreio.

Private Hatfield, who has bowled with extraordinary success for Army "A" in the junior cricket League, having captured 13 wickets in three League matches, made his first appearance for the Army senior team in a League match last Saturday and fully justified his promotion.

I understand that in connection with the forthcoming visit of the Islington Corinthians, an endeavour is being made for the team to play a game here against a British team under the auspices of the Hong Kong Football Club.

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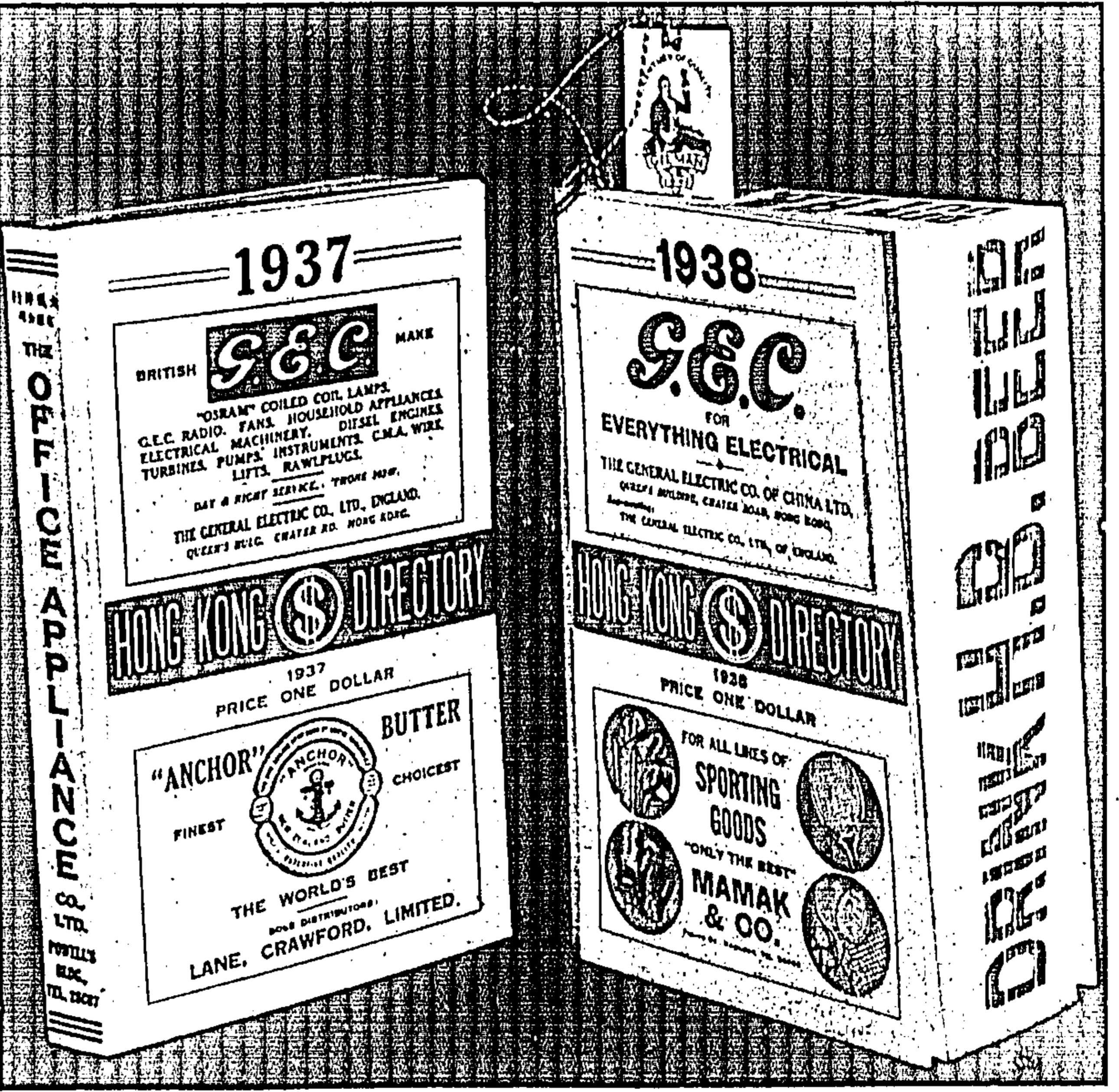
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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, JANUARY 16, 1938

H.E.'S Inspection Of H.K. Naval Volunteer Reserve



H.E. the Governor on the quarterdeck of H.M.S. Cornflower during his inspection of the Hong Kong R.N.V.R. ("Herald" photo).



His Excellency shaking hands with Cadets of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. Sir Geoffrey also attended the Annual Dinner on Friday evening. ("Herald" photo).

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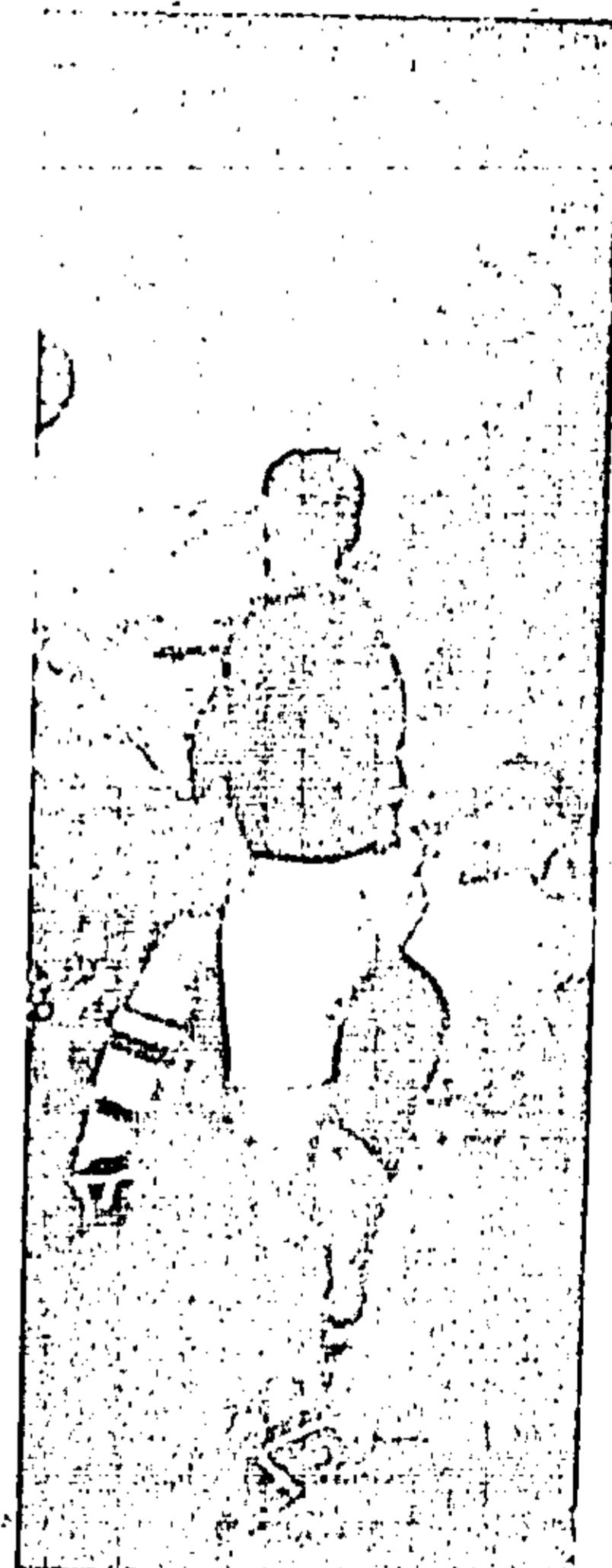
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A fine action picture taken during the semi-final match in the Lai Wah Cup competition between the Chinese and the Civilians. The Chinese won by 6 goals to 1. ("Herald" photo).

SOVIET BLACK SEA FLEET TO BE DESPATCHED TO FAR EAST

Reported Likely To Leave Mediterranean Early Next Month

Expected To Make Call At Hong Kong

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A confidential but sensational report has reached the Tokyo War Office that Soviet Russia has assembled a fleet of 11 warships in the Black Sea to proceed to the Far East, via Singapore and Hong Kong.

This information was obtained from reliable Japanese sources closely connected with the War Ministry.

The report adds that the vessels will leave the Mediterranean at the beginning of next month passing through Hong Kong to Vladivostok which is their destination.

U.S. PROTEST TO RUMANIA DENIED

Washington, Yesterday.

Reported American representations to the Rumanian Government, alleged to have been made by the American Minister in Bucharest against treatment of Jews, were denied here to-day.

No formal diplomatic representation has been made, officials stated.

What occurred, it is stated, is that the American Minister talking informally to the Rumanian Premier and Foreign Minister, mentioned the suppression of Jews and declared that since American Jews were deeply concerned at the fate of Rumanian Jews, the United States was forced to consider this point in her policy.—Trans-Ocean.

The discussion group at the Y.M.C.A. at 9 p.m. this evening will be led by the Rev. M. N. Thelly, who has chosen as his subject: "A Christian Approach to Buddhism."

Mrs. J. Selman, of No. 22, Nam Kwah Road, lost money and clothing to the value of \$64.50 when some one entered her house by breaking the lock on a grill on the front door.

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(SEE PAGE 15 FOR DETAILS)

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Initiating the junior cadets of H.M.S. Cornflower at the annual dinner on Friday. Photo shows Cadet Bateman receiving his initiation from Lieut.-Commander J. C. M. Graham and R. W. Ashby, — breaking a biscuit over the head. ("Herald" photo).

STALIN AND HIGH MILITARY CHIEFS TO DISCUSS FAR EAST SITUATION

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Stalin and his highest military chiefs are to discuss within the next few days the question of eventual Soviet intervention in the Far Eastern war.

This allegation is made by a Warsaw newspaper, which states that Marshal Blücher, chief of the Red Army in the Far East, has arrived in Moscow for this purpose.

Others who will be present at the conference, says the paper, will be Marshal Voroshilov (the War Commissar) and Marshal Yegorov (Chief of Staff).

The paper says that the whole frontier section from Manchukuo

CHAUTEMPS DECLINES AN OFFER

Paris, Yesterday. President Lebrun yesterday asked M. Camille Chautemps to form another Government.

This was rejected by the retiring Premier, who added that he replied to the President that the incidents resulting in the Government crisis and in his resignation were of too recent date to allow him to assume the task of forming a new government.—Trans-Ocean.

POPE'S HEALTH RUMOURS DENIED

Rome, Yesterday. Press reports that the Pope's health has undergone a change for the worse, are described by Vatican circles as incorrect.

His Holiness continues to enjoy good health, it is stated, and is carrying out all his engagements.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW CAISSENS FOR DEVONPORT

London, Yesterday. Swan Hunter and Wigham Richardson, of Wallsend, have received an order from the Admiralty for the construction of two large floating caissons for Devonport Dockyard. One of the caissons will be built in the dock at Devonport and the other will be constructed at Wallsend.—British Wireless.

Mr. T. Cotton, of No. 26 Kimberley Road, has reported the loss of certain articles from his bath room. Admittance to the house was gained by pushing the key through the key hole and drawing it out from the bottom of the door.

British Air Expansion Far Beyond Original Expectations

London, Yesterday. "Production of air engines is increasing well ahead even of what we had anticipated," declared Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, speaking at Havant last night.

ADM. YAMAMOTO IN ROME

Rome, Yesterday. Admiral Hinjirō Yamamoto, of the Japanese Navy, arrived in Naples on board the "Katori Maru" from Port Said yesterday. Admiral Yamamoto left shortly afterwards for Rome. — Trans-Ocean.

British-made engines led the whole world and were second to none in design and power.

With one exception, the "shadow" factories had been substantially completed.

Production of aircraft was on an increasing scale and, while delays in the volume of delivery had been experienced, he believed that the difficulties were being overcome and that with the advent of the "shadow" factories, the results would satisfy the most exacting critics.—Reuters.

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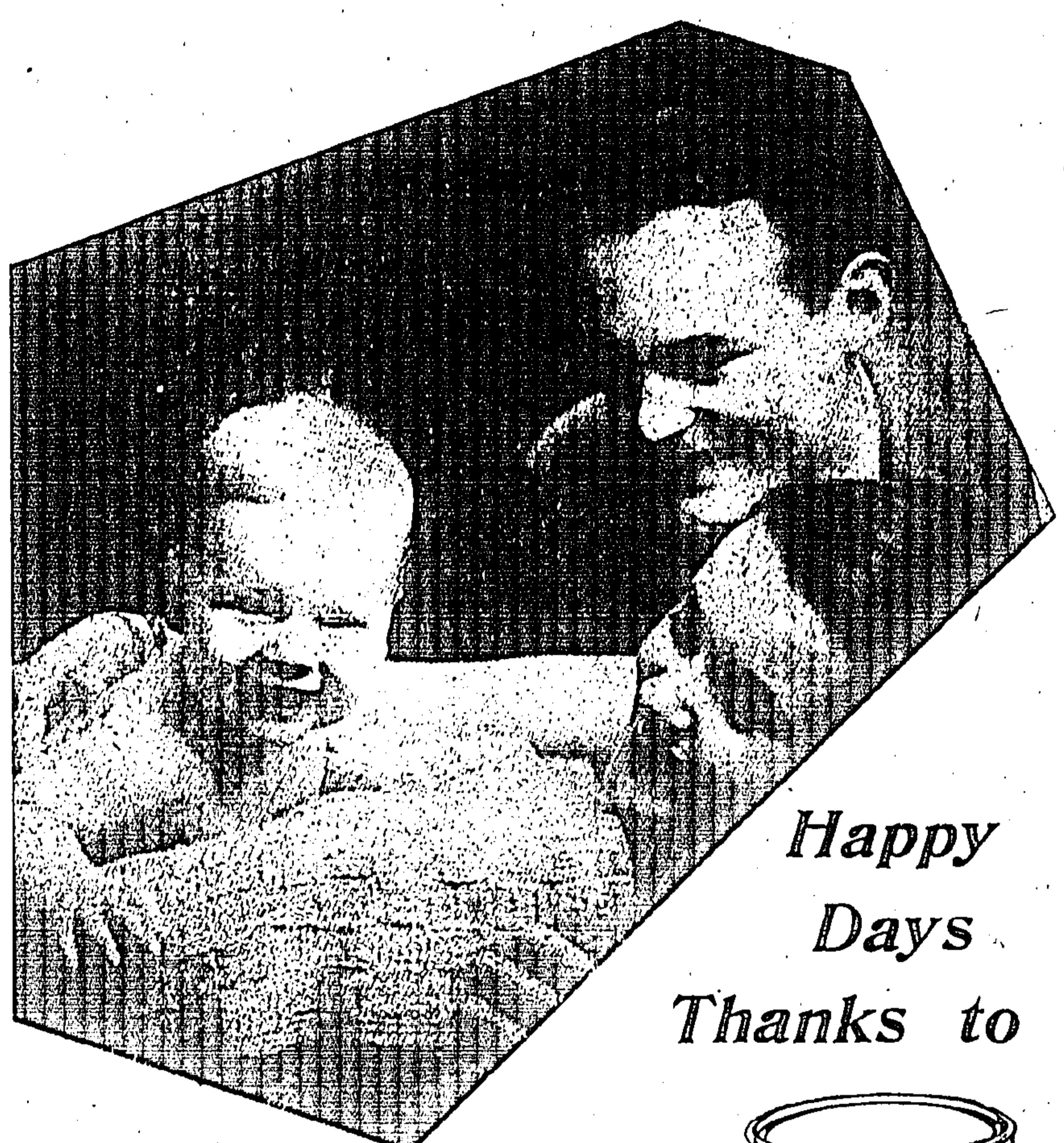
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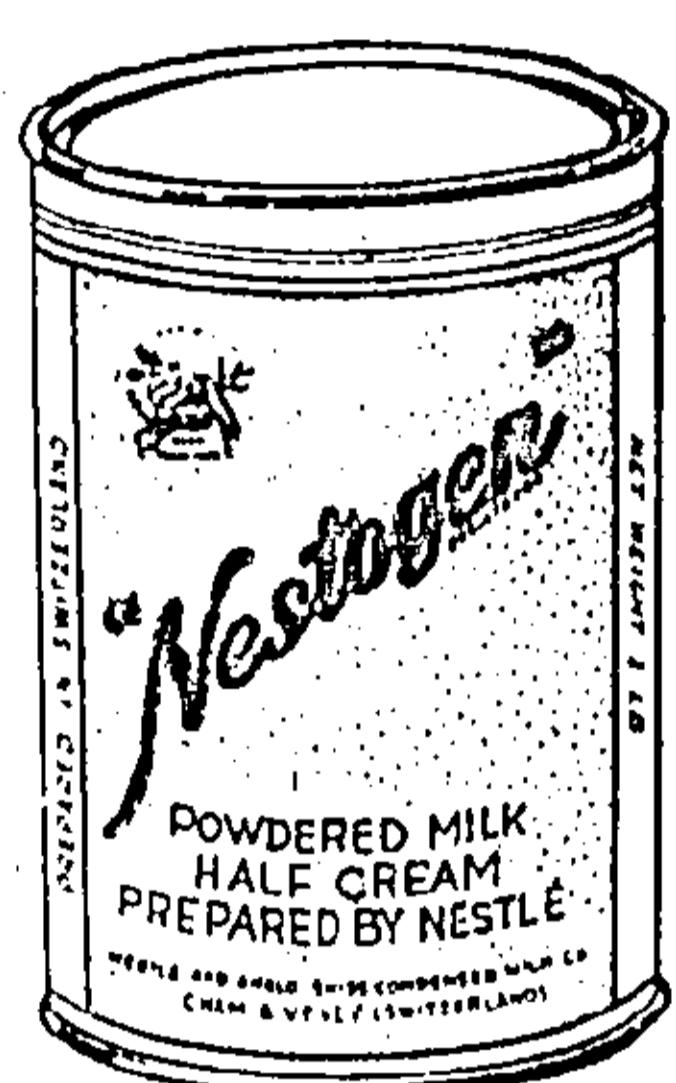
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Mr. Scientist, What Now?

I sometimes read books about the future in which the scientist plays the part of the magician in the old fairy tales.

In our grandfather's time the scientist was a good magician. He was going to make machines to do all our work for us without producing unemployment. Air transport was to usher in an era of universal peace; and so on.

TO-DAY, bad magicians are more fashionable. Mr. Wells tells us of new and worse poison gases, Mr. Stapledon of synthetic disease germs, and Mr. Michael Allen of explosives far more powerful than anything that exists today.

Fortunately, these stories are as improbable as the others. We know enough about chemistry to be sure that an explosive even twice as powerful as those now existing is impossible. As for synthetic microbes, we can't even make synthetic cane-sugar yet. And chemists have already made a large proportion of the substances which have molecules small enough to enable them to form vapours. In the 82 years between 1856, when it was first made, and 1918, nothing worse than mustard gas had been discovered. And I doubt if anything very much worse will ever be made.

Mustard gas is quite bad enough! Then there are "death-rays," which either stop the heart of a man or the ignition of an engine which gets in their path. The first and best of these rays was invented by Mr. H. G. Wells in "The War of the Worlds." Since then the stories about them have got less and less likely.

We can now make rays with every frequency of vibration, from less than one cycle per second up to some trillions, and none of them have the properties of a death ray. However, a death ray is always worth a paragraph in the Press, so we shall go on reading about them for a long time to come. But we need not take them seriously.

So I prefer the good old wizards with their magic wands, and read the "Arabian Nights" and the "Welsh Mabinogion" when I want stories of marvels.

The scientist is not the modern equivalent of the wizard for a simple reason. He may discover a new principle, but he cannot apply it to practical purposes without a great deal of help.

Science is a social process, like most forms of art. I may discover how to make artificial diamonds, so that every factory girl can have a diamond necklace. But if I do so, I shall probably also discover that it pays me best to sell the process for a couple of million pounds to the group which has a monopoly of most of the world's diamond mines.

If I don't I shall very likely find myself prevented from making diamonds by an international diamond control board, like those which succeed in making rubber and tin dearer than they need be.

And the subjects on which money is available for research are determined by Governments and rich men. The poultry industry is a very important one. The value of the eggs produced in England is greater than that of the wheat. The industry is in a bad way because no one has been able to produce a breed which combines disease resistance with fertility.

I believe this could be done. The science of genetics has done a lot for poultry breeding. About a million chicks a year are hatched in England from sex-linked crosses, which enable the breeder to determine sex at hatching. This invention is based on the work of two men, and has certainly brought in a return many hundreds of times what it cost to discover.

To produce a healthy and fertile breed would take ten years' work and cost several hundred thousand pounds, perhaps nearly as much as a destroyer, though much less than a battleship. What is more, success cannot be guaranteed. The money might be wasted. But then a single shell might sink the destroyer.

If half a million pounds is want-

ed for research on metallurgy or oil chemistry, it is soon found, because the metal and oil trades are in the hands of big firms which can put up the money or get a Government to do so. But the poultry industry is run by men and women, none of whom are rich, so very little is done for them.

The great centre of agricultural research to-day is the Soviet Union, where the little man has found out how to make his voice heard.

In the British Empire research on genetics, the science concerned with animal and plant breeding, is being cut down.

Our best plant breeder has had to

find a job in Brazil, and one of the

two professorships of genetics in

tainers like Thermos flasks. In cover a better method. But I expect individual cookery will disappear as fast progress will be rather slow, individual brewing has done.

So much for applied science. In pure science, I expect a period of common sense in physics and astronomy.

The great discoveries of the last thirty years led to a lot of wild statements about the expansion of the universe, the annihilation of matter, the free will of atoms, and so on.

The facts on which these statements were based will be thoroughly investigated, and woven into a theory, difficult, no doubt, but not mysterious, which our grandchildren will learn as we learned our school physics.

Biology will move quickly. The gap between chemistry and life has at last been bridged by the discovery of disease germs, called viruses, which behave like ordinary chemicals in some respects, and like living beings in others. We shall gradually discover their properties, and I think we shall find a good deal of the sort of behaviour that we call life in matter which is at present believed to be dead.

We are just beginning to probe the physical basis of mind. We can now record electrical currents produced by the brain so accurately that we can watch the change when a man looks at something or tackles a problem, and can detect certain kinds of madness.

We do not yet know where this knowledge will lead us. Perhaps, very far, indeed. But all this progress in science is only possible, not certain. Not much research is being done in China or Spain at present. And if the peoples of the world do not control their rulers, the whole world may be like Spain and China in a few years.

Whether we shall do so in another

England has been abolished. Naturally enough. We are producing more food than can be consumed under capitalism, and it would be silly to find out how to produce still more.

Research on applied science in Britain is mainly concerned with making small improvements in the technique of existing trades. These

lead to increased profits and often to increased unemployment. Hardly anything is done to start new industries. This is mainly left to the little man, working with small means, though occasionally a big firm will start a new sideline.

The most likely place for new industries to start is in the Soviet Union, where industry is expanding

as it did in England during the nineteenth century. Here are a few which we may expect to start there.

First, rational heating. There is not much coal in the Union, but plenty of water-power to generate electricity. And heating is a far more vital necessity in Russia than in most countries.

Now, an ordinary fire or an electric radiator is wasteful because heat is produced at an unnecessarily high temperature—red or white heat, while it is only needed at the temperature of the human body. The heater of the future will not be a fire or a redhot coil, but a heat pump like that of a refrigerator, with the cold end outside the house, and the hot end inside, worked by electric power.

Heat-pumps will probably first be used as part of the Soviet conquest of the Arctic, and later spread to warmer climates.

Simultaneously, refrigerators will be developed on a great scale in the tropics, so that, however hot the weather outside, men may come indoors to a cool room. If British rule in India had been more scientific, this kind of refrigeration would be used in that country.

Rational cooking on a factory scale is more likely to start in the Soviet Union than elsewhere. Baking has already been rationalised in many British towns. Thousands of loaves are mechanically baked at a time. Cooking will be done in the same way, the meals being served in huge restaurants or delivered at home in cold-proof con-

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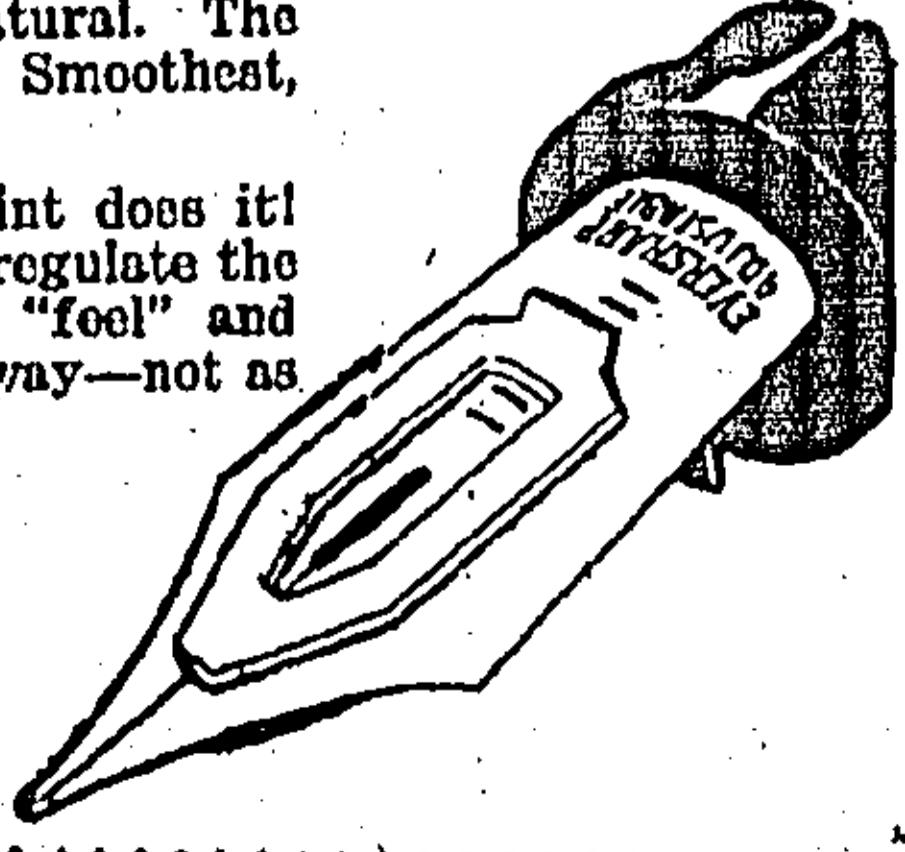
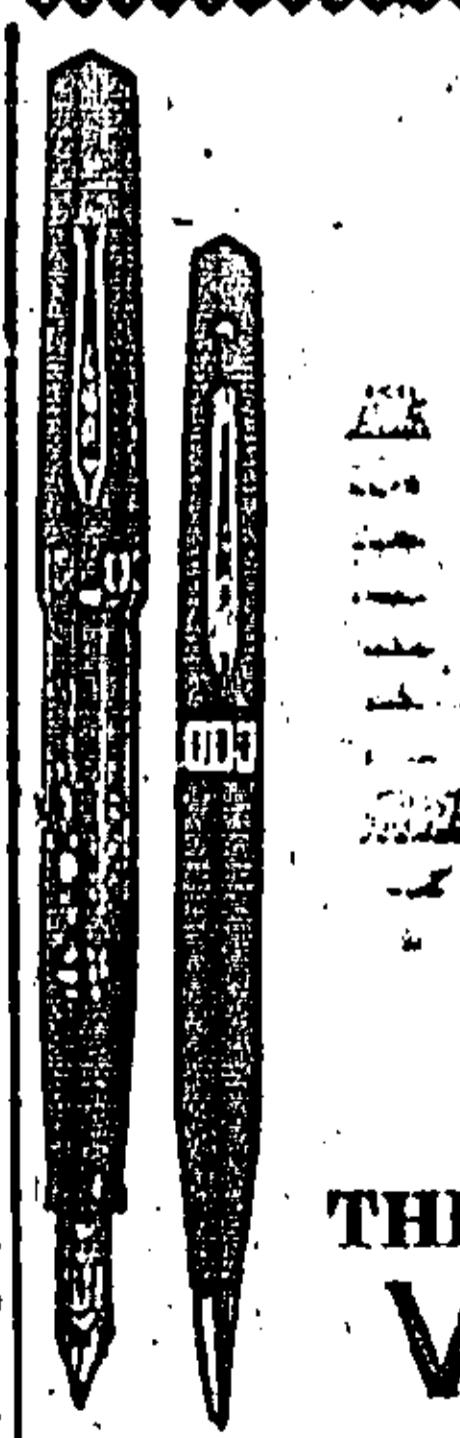
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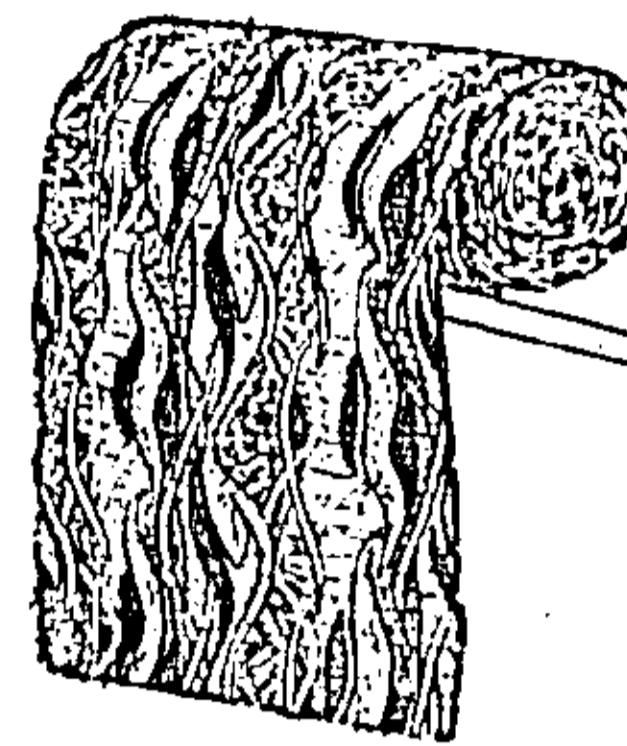
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CORRESPONDENCE

BABIES VERSUS CIRCUMSTANCES

[To the Editor, "Sunday Herald"]
Sir—I wish to put the matter in the form of a dialogue. So let's start for a contracceptionist and a 101 Catholic.

C: Ooi Eng Bee seems to regard sex as something essentially vicious and sinful.

X: You got him wrong. He has not looked upon sex in the way you've attributed to him. What he has said is that contraception perverts sex and ruins self-control, character and health.

C: As man develops, he finds new uses and meanings in sex.

X: What do you mean by new uses and meanings in sex?

C: Human beings of good, clean-living couples use contraceptive methods, such people don't abuse the privilege of sexual relationship and don't lack self-control.

X: Hundreds in Europe and America maybe; but what of China? Anyway, how many hundreds? Is one number comparable to the population of China even decreased as it has been by war?

X: Anyway, how do you know such people don't abuse their special privilege and don't lack self-control in exercising that privilege? Anyway, why have France, Russia and now England been in the throes of horror at their decreasing populations? Fear of war, of course, is one reason. But why such horror besides this? And anyway, number doesn't count for much as a test of the good character of a movement.

C: But contraceptionists love and ardently desire children.

X: Then why practise contraception? Isn't that a contradiction between theory and practice?

C: However, such is their unselfishness that they deny themselves the joy of having children who may one day turn against them.

X: Well, ice-cream may lead me to the grave. But, according to your way of thinking, I deny myself the joy of taking ice-cream, because I am unselfish. Or conversely, I want to enjoy ice-cream, because I am selfish. Where is the point of unselfishness or unselfishness in such a case?

X: And therefore where is the point of unselfishness in contraceptionists when they deny themselves, as you've said, the joy of having children?

C: Anyway, I can recognise no authentic source for these alleged codes of morality which encourage the lower orders to breed like animals.

X: Who encourages the persons, whom you merely call to call the lower orders, to breed like animals? Certainly not the Catholic Church. Still less does she command such a thing.

C: Surely there is little enough pleasure in the world in proportion to misery. Therefore let's not bring more children to be victims of misery.

X: How do you know there's more misery than joys in the world? Have you got an instrument or some sort of way to find out the exact proportion?

C: Anyway, the whole of so-called Christianity has developed into little more than a huge business organisation, in which the performance of superstitious ritual, the wearing of lace,

purple and fine linen and the swinging of incense pots are of far greater moment than the welfare of the people.

X: What do you mean by saying that Christianity has developed into little more than a huge business organisation? Please be explicit. Does Christianity manufacture shoes or motor-cars and trade with them?

X: It is futile to talk about Christian ritual being of far greater moment than the welfare of the people. Christian ritual, you should have known long ago, has its place in the rounds of our daily life; and so have thoughts about the welfare of the people. Besides, Christian ritual is definitely for the spiritual welfare of the people. Anyhow, we Christians don't think of ritual to the detriment of social welfare work. Hence our charitable organisations.

C: Nor has Christianity any monopoly in the field of charity.

X: We Christians never claim any monopoly of that sort. Besides, we are always grateful for non-Christians in the work of charity.

C: Hans' Christianity failed! After nearly 2,000 years it can claim no more than a comparative handful of believers, the majority of whom labour under delusions which would soon be dispelled if they displayed sufficient initiative to examine the flimsy structure of the shibboleths on which they base their beliefs.

X: Christianity never claims to win the world as fast as you've tried to make her claim. Christianity expects many setbacks, but she will not fall, she will not die.

X: Apart from the followers of the various Protestant sects, Catholics alone number over 3,000,000. Have all or even the majority of these Catholics deceived themselves, or have they been deceived into accepting Catholicism?

The late Marconi, Ronald Knox, Arnold Lunn, the radio priest Fr. Coughlin, Hilary Belloc, the late G. K. Chesterton, Jacques Maritain, Dr. W. E. Orchard, Newman, Lord Kelvin, Mendel, Voita, Ampere, Louis Pasteur, the late Fr. Finn, S.J., Bishop Yu Pin—have all those men (and more) deceived themselves, have they been grossly deceived?

C: But let us by contraception seek quality not quantity.

X: Please consider the following taken from "The Catholic Church And The Modern Mind" by Bakewell Morrison, S.J., Bruce Publishing Co., 1933, pp. 210-211:

If the Eugenists had had their way, history would undoubtedly need a large rewriting; nor is it certain the rewriting would be for the better. Lincoln would have had another mother, for Nancy Hanks was the eighth child in her family. The Southern Confederacy would have had to seek another for its first and only President, for Jefferson Davis was the tenth child in a family of ten. The Jesuit Order would have had to find another founder, for Ignatius Loyola was the thirteenth of thirteen. The Mississippi River would have awaited another discoverer, for Marquette was the sixth of six. Trafalgar would have had another victor, for Lord Nelson was the sixth child in a family of eleven. India would have waited for another apostle, since Xavier was the sixth of six. Belgium would have had to be inspired and comforted during the War by another than Cardinal Mercier, since he was the fifth among seven. Even the "Saturday Evening Post" would have owed its existence to some other than Benjamin Franklin, since he was the eighth of ten. Lixieux would have had to discover some other claim to fame than the Little Flower, since she was the ninth of nine!

Etc. etc.

C: However, the best way to help the poor is by limiting their families—better wages and conditions will automatically follow.

X: That is not the best way; it is your pet way, arrived at after you've brought yourself to regard babies like manufactured goods. The best way is the way that takes babies for what they really are—persons, human beings. Besides, limiting of families can go hand in hand with no increase of wages. That is why the best way to help the poor is to give them better wages for their labour and better housing.

O. E. B.

STREETS OF HONG KONG

[To the Editor, "Sunday Herald"]

Sir—Although Hong Kong is reputed for its scenery, there must be some commerce. Its streets and lanes, so far as cleanliness is concerned. On passing through the Cross Street at Wan Chai, one will certainly disapprove of the various hawkers stalls and their filthy condition. To the health of those who live in that locality, it is indeed a discomfort. Similar state of uncleanness may be found in many other streets and lanes of Hong Kong. Since now the street cleaning system has been abolished by the Government, it would be considered a necessity that still more scavengers should be employed by the Sanitary Department, so as to effect cleanliness on streets and also to safeguard health. In order to make the streets as clean as possible the public must help. In the first place, the habit of spitting in streets must be eradicated. In this case universal education is essential. It is said that in Berlin the public do so much good as to refrain themselves from throwing cigarette ends or banana skins into the streets—they would rather put them in their pockets and dispose of them when they reach home. This spirit of public duty is highly praised by every individual who has visited

the German capital. If the Government would shoulder the responsibility and the public would co-operate, the streets of Hong Kong would be as clean as those of Berlin in a short time to come.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

CORRESPONDENCE

EXAMINING THE "FLIMSY STRUCTURE"

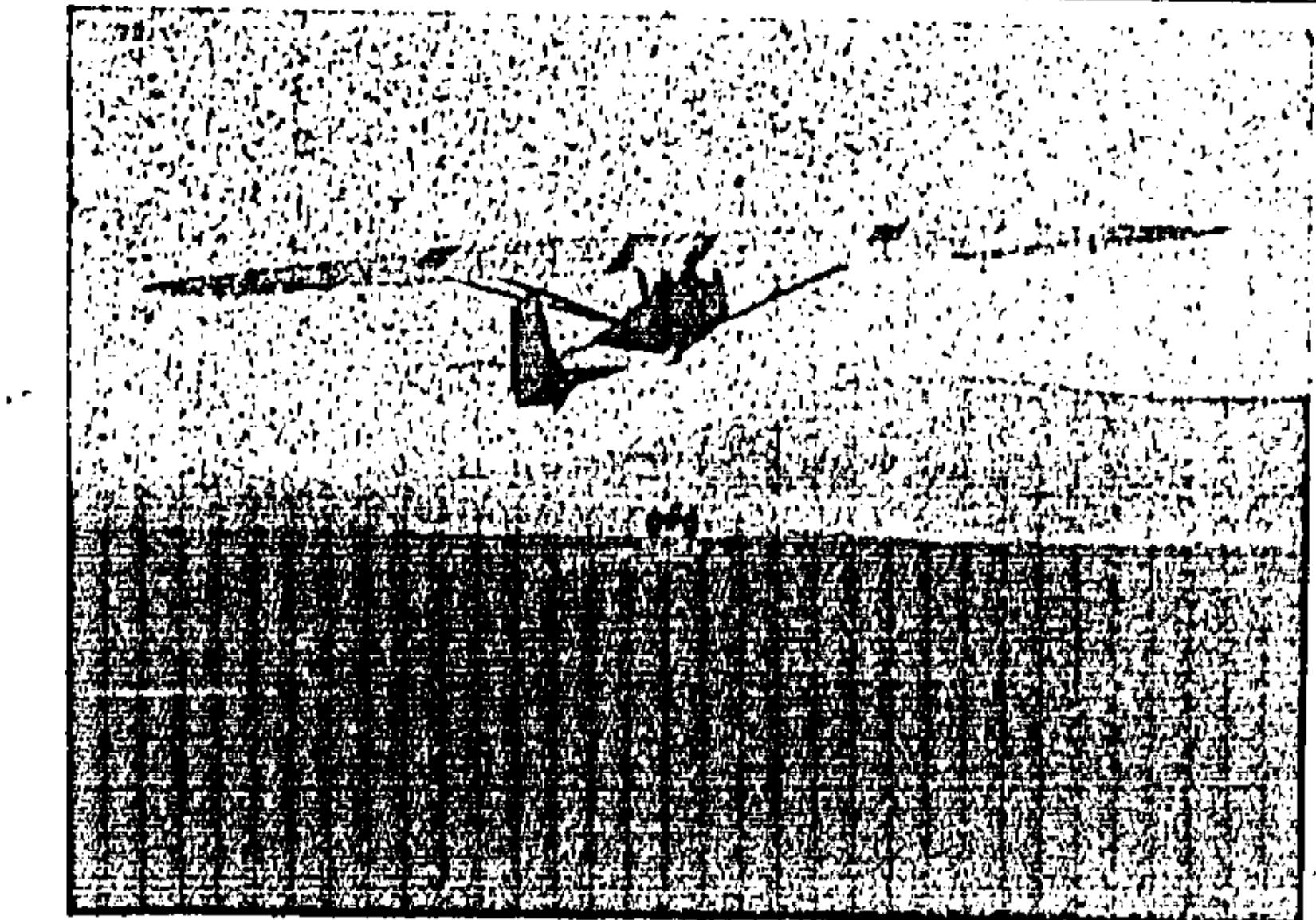
[To the Editor, "Sunday Herald"]

Sir.—In your edition of January 9, a correspondent "J.B." states, "After nearly 2,000 years it [Christianity] can claim no more than a comparative handful of believers, the majority of whom labour under delusions which would soon be dispelled if they displayed sufficient initiative to examine the flimsy structure of the shibboleths on which they base their beliefs." I shall not do the gentleman (or lady) the disservice of laughing at the clumsy and pedantic structure of his (or her) grammar. What is meant, presumably, is that a majority of the few who believe in the basic of the Christian truth delude itself, because the members of that majority are too lazy to examine those bases, in order that they might examine them and find them true.

For 20 years that I have been examining this "flimsy structure", more and more have I come to realise that the most solid thing in this world is the truth of what is called generally Christianity.

If your correspondent examines, as any honest enquirer would, he will find that many years of his life would be needed in order just to read what has been written about the Christian religion in order to trace its continuity, both forward and back into the past from the Crucifixion. Perhaps your correspondent is unaware of the fact that some of the best brains in archaeology, philology, Hebrew, Aramaic, etc., and even in science, have during the past century been studying Bible facts. The one outstanding conclusion that investigation leads to is the substantial accuracy of the Bible. I challenge him to disprove it. If he is convinced of a "flimsy structure", well, let him bring out his authorities. He may be an authority himself. Then let him prove it. I shall not preach the problem, because I think that the religion of Christ is a personal matter, just as are birth and death.

Your correspondent has come out into the open. Let him substantiate his words, or let him stand down, C. M. FAURE.



A striking picture of the Falcon III two-seater Glider dropping the "undercarriage" after taking off during Gliding at Dunstable. With no wind available a heavy machine runs on the undercarriage, and when rising the pilot releases it.

Old Oxford Game Of Frightening The Bourgeoisie

Ex-Editor Of "Isis" Writes A Book

"Oxford Limited," by Keith Briant, London, Michael Joseph, Ltd.

THERE are three schools of thought on the reviewing of Oxford books. One might be called the "Ah, me!" or "Dear dead days" school; its prevailing tone is one of pleasantly sentimental reminiscence and regret, a nostalgia apparently for the Oxford the reviewer once knew but in reality, one suspects, for his lost youth.

Another is the "Tut, tut!" school. A shocked atmosphere of Anglo-Indian colonel moral indignation pervades it. Degeneracy is its constant cry, and one feels the dogs are not far away.

Finally there is the "Ho-hum" or "What of it?" school, characterised by its tolerant smile and worldly wisdom.

Mr. Keith Briant, lately editor of the "Isis," has provoked with his book "Oxford Limited" the reactions of the second and third schools, but not of the first. He is too brisk and matter-of-fact and indignant himself to inspire the nostalgic reviewers. But the "Tut, tut" school have fallen on him so severely that echoes of the controversy have reached us here in the cables.

Oxford, as Mr. Briant himself remarks, is, for some peculiar reason, always news, while Cambridge is not. The storm of indignation which broke when this book was recently published was sedulously prepared for by the English and American newspapers.

Told The Truth

There remains now only the third school of commentators, to which the present reviewer devoutly hopes he belongs.

For it is difficult to see what all the fuss is about. Mr. Briant gives a long, detailed, and, for the most part, reliable analysis of present-day Oxford. The greater proportion of the moral indignation aroused by his book could have been avoided only by his suppressing the truth, since it is impossible for more law-abiding, more cautious, or more conservative in politics than any other collection of normally wild youth.

Mr. Briant has told the truth. Every one of his remarks could be substantiated by examples, and there is nothing so very shocking about them, unless one prefers to close one's eyes completely to facts. Even Mr. Briant's English, which is occasionally careless in his eagerness, cannot detract from the value of truth.

That is not, of course, to say that his truth is completely unbiased. His own remark that "each section of the community sees Oxford through its own spectacles" may be turned against himself; his own spectacles are decidedly political in nature, and it might be said that his Left eye is stronger than his Right.

Thus, while, as was said, his facts are incontrovertible, the selection of them is coloured by

distrusts against the Proctors for their suppression of the political activities of some of the Socialist and Communist clubs. Admittedly, the situation was badly handled by the Proctors themselves, who by making the mistakes, first of defending their action in a statement and, secondly, of allowing that statement to show a policy of "pacem at any price," laid themselves open to a charge of suppression of freedom of thought in—of all places—a university.

But, granting this mishandling, one can see their point: discipline has to be maintained and discipline was threatened by the Communist activities at the time.

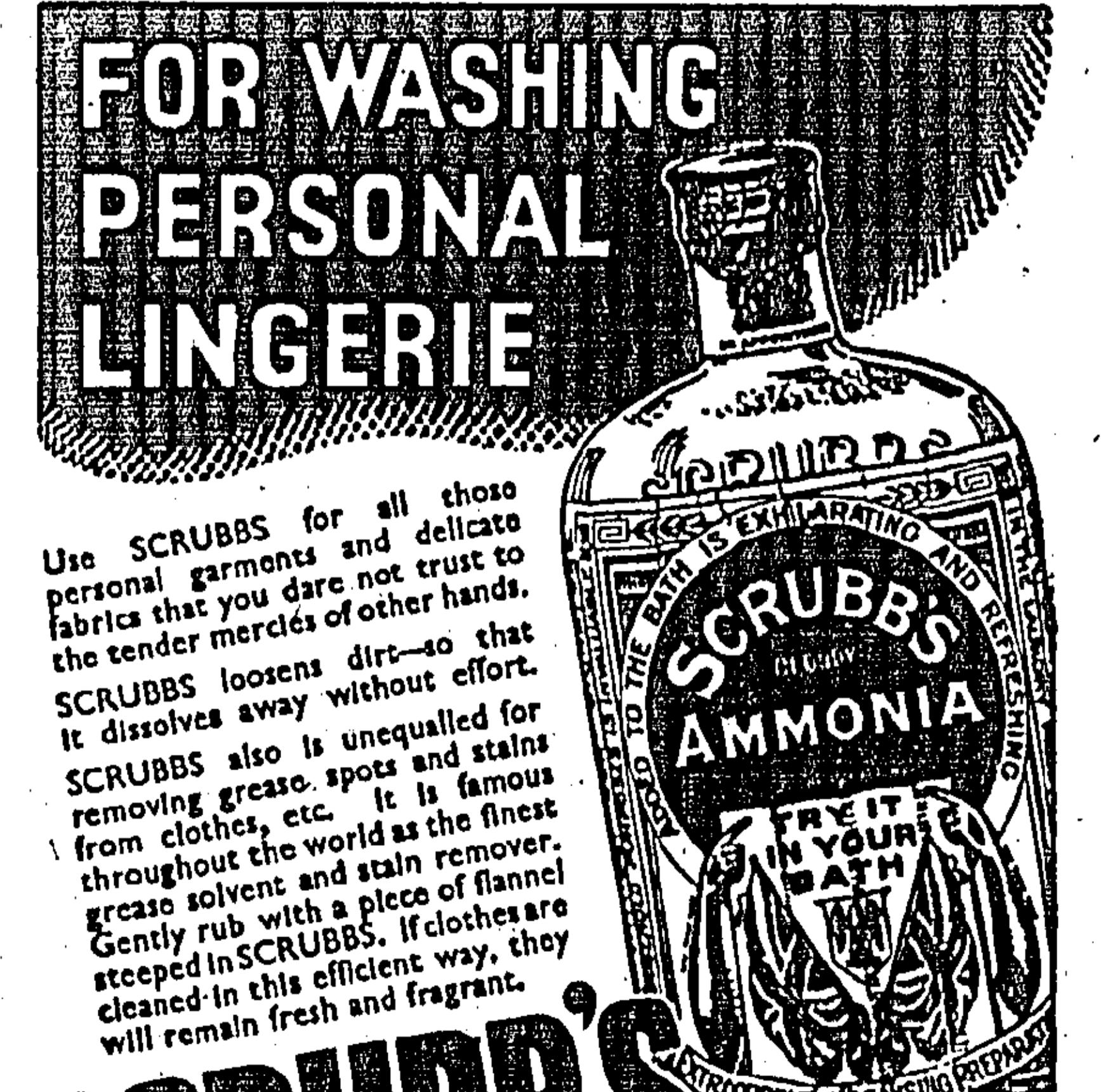
Candid On Sex

Elsewhere Mr. Briant is excellent. A chapter on sex is candid and courageous, even if it is a little self-conscious and suffers from that typical Oxford desire to frighten the bourgeoisie. Dons, sport, rowdyism, Oxford Groups, Rhodes Scholars, are in turn neatly docketed and dealt with in somewhat watertight compartments. "Aesthetics" and aestheticism receive but scanty mention, and it seems that those prominent features of a few years ago are less important than they were. Or is it that they contribute less to the political scene which so largely occupies Mr. Briant?

On the other hand, it is difficult to resist his condemnation of the women's colleges. It is difficult to see what brings undergraduates to Oxford or keeps them there. If they are anxious to work they would work harder and be better taught at London University. If they come to form a character, as presumably the man does, and to enjoy the really important things that Oxford alone can give them, their disillusionment must be severe for the restrictions and rules which hedge them about make their lives a misery. They seem to miss all the good things and make up a second best.

The scene painted by Mr. Briant seems to be fundamentally the same as before. The turbulences, the new ideas, the enthusiasms, are only superficially different. Mr. Briant's interests lie chiefly in journalism and politically Oxford. But it would ticks and that is quite characteristic of Oxford if he had been keen on sport, conservative-minded in politics, and full of diatribes against the Proctors for spoiling his harmless pranks while he praised them for suppressing Communism.

In fact, it would have been just as characteristic if Mr. Briant had been of half a dozen other types. That, presumably, is the secret of Oxford. And it seems that the present reviewer does belong to the "Ho-hum" school.



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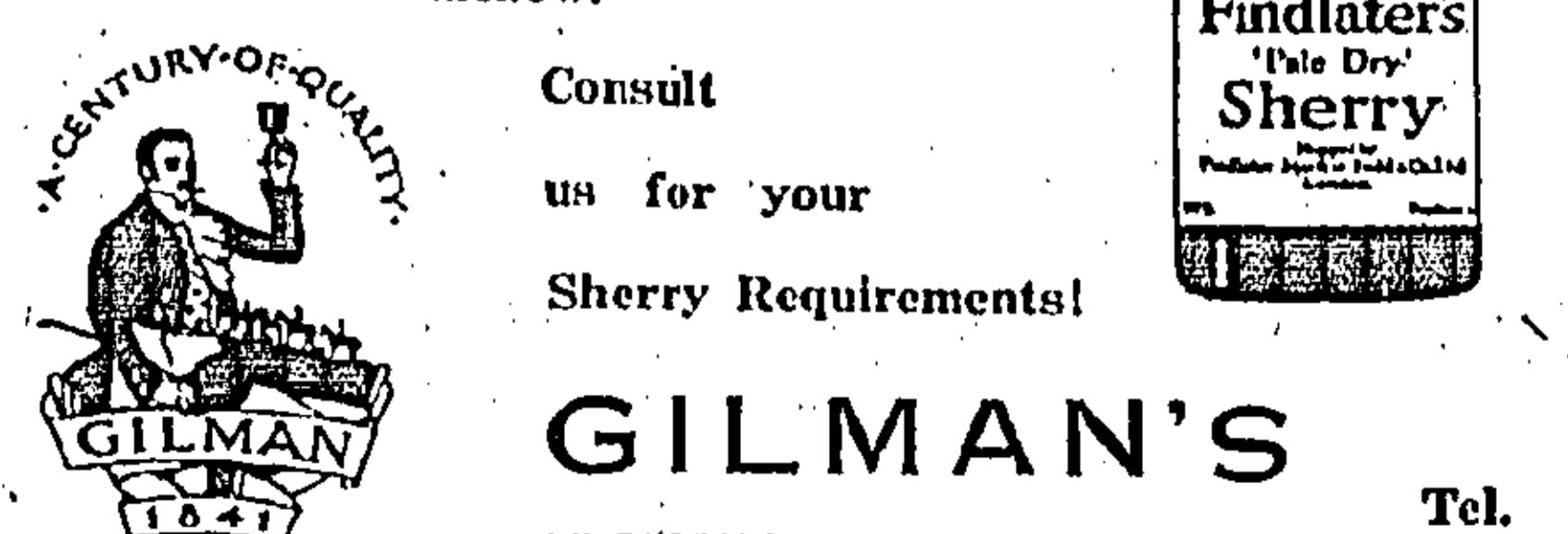
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Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

ENGLAND NOW HAS MORE MILLIONAIRES**Revealed In Income Tax Statistics**

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The number of millionaires in England, according to statistical returns for income tax for the financial year 1935-36, published by the Exchequer, has risen to 334, about forty more than in the previous financial period.

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R. E. LEE TAKES 7 FOR 24 TO GIVE K.C.C. VICTORY OVER NAVY

Winners Likely To Be Strong Challengers For Trophy

WEBB SCORES 141 AGAINST CLUB

120 FROM BOUNDARIES!

If Kowloon Cricket Club can retain the enthusiasm they showed yesterday against the Navy, whom they beat by 78 runs at King's Park, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Royal Navy by 78 runs.

KOWLOON C.C.

D. J. N. Anderson, c Skelton, b Whitmarsh 68

T. A. Madar, l.b.w., b Whitmarsh 17

G. F. O'Brien, st, Weymouth, b Whitmarsh 20

C. E. Fletcher, b Sturgeon 14

G. C. Burnett, b Sturgeon 2

N. D. Lloyd, c Smith, b Nave 12

A. T. Lay, c Herbert, b Nave 19

F. Zimmerman, not out 0

Extras (LB3, WB3) 6

Total (for 7 wkt., dec.) 158

R. E. Lee, B. D. Lay and S. Jex did not bat.

LEAGUE I

Kowloon C. C.

At King's Park, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Royal Navy by 78 runs.

KOWLOON C.C.

H. K. C. C. 3 1 0 2 5

K. C. C. 3 1 0 2 5

C. C. C. 3 1 0 2 5

S. C. C. 3 1 2 0 3

Army 3 0 0 3 3

Navy 3 0 2 1 1

Recreio 3 0 2 1 1

Totals 24 6 6 12 30

Extras (LB12; LB4) 6

Total 125

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Paxton 4 0 20 0

Carless 6 0 21 0

Whitmarsh 14 1 52 3

Chalcraft 3 0 20 0

Sturgeon 8 0 33 2

Herbert 1 0 6 0

Nave 0 5 0 2

ROYAL NAVY

Sub-Lt. Shilton, c Jex, b Lloyd 10

Lt.-Comdr. Weymouth, b Lee 10

Sub-Lt. Chalcraft, b Lee 2

Sub-Lt. Ogle, l.b.w., b Lee 2

Capt. Whitmarsh, not out 2

P.O. Tol. Paxton, b Burnett 13

Sub-Lt. Bowden, Smith, b Lee 6

Capt. Carless, b Lee 7

Comdr. Sturgeon, b Lee 7

A. B. Herbert, b Lee 0

Extras (B1, LB1) 2

Total (for 6 wkt., dec.) 157

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Baker 10 0 54 0

Perry 12 1 57 4

McLellan 7 1 21 1

Hawkins 1.5 0 21 1

RECREIO JUNIORS

Not out 0

CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

F. K. Lee, b Perry 10

F. R. Zimmerman, b Perry 10

F. R. Souza, c Wood, b Perry 22

E. Zimmerman, l.b.w., b McLellan 2

A. T. Lee, b Perry 4

A. K. Ismaili, c Bebbington, b Luke 4

Comdr. Wauchope, c Mulcahy, b Luke 4

E. A. Clayton, not out 48

Mrs. Johnston, c Mulcahy, b McKenzie 0

Lt. Comdr. Studholme, c Sargent, b McKenzie 4

Ldg. Wtr. Jeffery, l.b.w., b McKenzie 0

Sto. Featherstone, b Baxter 21

Ldg. Wtr. Church, c Broadbridge, b Sargent 9

Extras (B11) 11

Total 127

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Luke 13 1 31 3

McKenzie 13 1 46 4

Baxter 3 0 22 1

Sargent 2.5 0 17 1

ARMY HOLD CLUB

At Sookunpo, Army drew with Hong Kong Cricket Club.

HONG KONG C.C.

F. Marshall, b Hatfield 7

L. D. Kilbee, b Godby 5

T. A. Pearce, Rawstone, b Cheyney 18

H. Owen-Hughes, b Cheyney 1

D. R. Allen, run out 1

L. T. Ride, l.b.w., b Cheyney 25

A. W. Hayward, c Murray, b Cheyney 1

J. L. Penrice, c Barron, b Macintosh-Walker 10

F. Baker, b A. T. Lee 41

J. Barrow, c Hanson, b Billimoria 10

F. E. Lawrence, l.b.w., b Billimoria 6

B. C. K. Hawkins, b A. T. Lee 2

R. B. Wood, b A. T. Lee 2

Total (for 9 wkt., dec.) 162

N. P. Fox did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Godby 8 0 29 1

Hatfield 13 3 32 1

Barron 7 1 20 0

Cheyney 13 3 49 5

Macintosh-Walker 1.5 0 0 1

Godby and Cheyney each bowled a no-ball.

ARMY

Major Murray, c Hayward, b Owen-Hughes 1

Lieut. Mann, l.b.w., b Owen-Hughes 17

Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c J. Pearce, b Allen 4

Major Eynon, b Owen-Hughes 8

Major Rawstone, c Haynes, b Allen 17

Sgt. Godby, b J. Pearce 45

Col. Teversham, not out 1

L/Cpl. Cheyney, c T. A. Pearce 1

Pte. Hatfield, c Kilbee, b Owen-Hughes 1

Lieut. Barron, not out 17

Extra (B17, LB1, WB1) 18

Total (for 8 wkt., dec.) 139

Pte. Riley did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W.

Allen 11 1 37 4

Owen-Hughes 8 2 34 4

J. L. C. Pearce 8 0 24 2

T. A. Pearce 3 0 26 0

INDIANS BEAT RECREIO

At Sookunpo, Indian Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio by 9 wickets.

CLUB DE RECREIO

W. A. Reed, st, Ismaili, b A. R. Minu 1

D. M. Rodriguez, c A. A. Rumjahn, b Kitchell 27

E. M. Soares, c A. M. Rumjahn, b Kitchell 31

A. M. Prata, c A. M. Rumjahn, b Kitchell 31

E. L. Gosano, c A. R. Minu, b Kitchell 27

A. R. Minu bowled two no-balls.

INDIAN R.C.

S. A. Ismaili, b Pereira 73

K. Nazarin, b Soares 2

A. R. Kitchell, c Pereira, b E. L. Gosano 2

A. R. Minu, b Kitchell 3.5 1 21 4

A. R. Minu bowled two no-balls.

INDIAN R.C.

S. A. Ismaili, b Pereira 73

K. Nazarin, b Soares 2

A. R. Kitchell, c Pereira, b E. L. Gosano 2

A. R. Minu, b Kitchell 3.5 1 21 4

A. R. Minu bowled two no-balls.

INDIAN R.C.

S. A. Ismaili, b Pereira 73

K. Nazarin, b Soares 2

A. R. Kitchell, c Pereira, b E. L. Gosano 2

A. R. Minu, b Kitchell 3.5 1 21 4

A. R. Minu bowled two no-balls.

INDIAN R.C.

S. A. Ismaili, b Pereira 73

K. Nazarin, b Soares 2

A. R. Kitchell, c Pereira, b E. L. Gosano 2

A. R. Minu, b Kitchell 3.5 1 21 4

A. R. Minu bowled two no-balls.

INDIAN R.C.

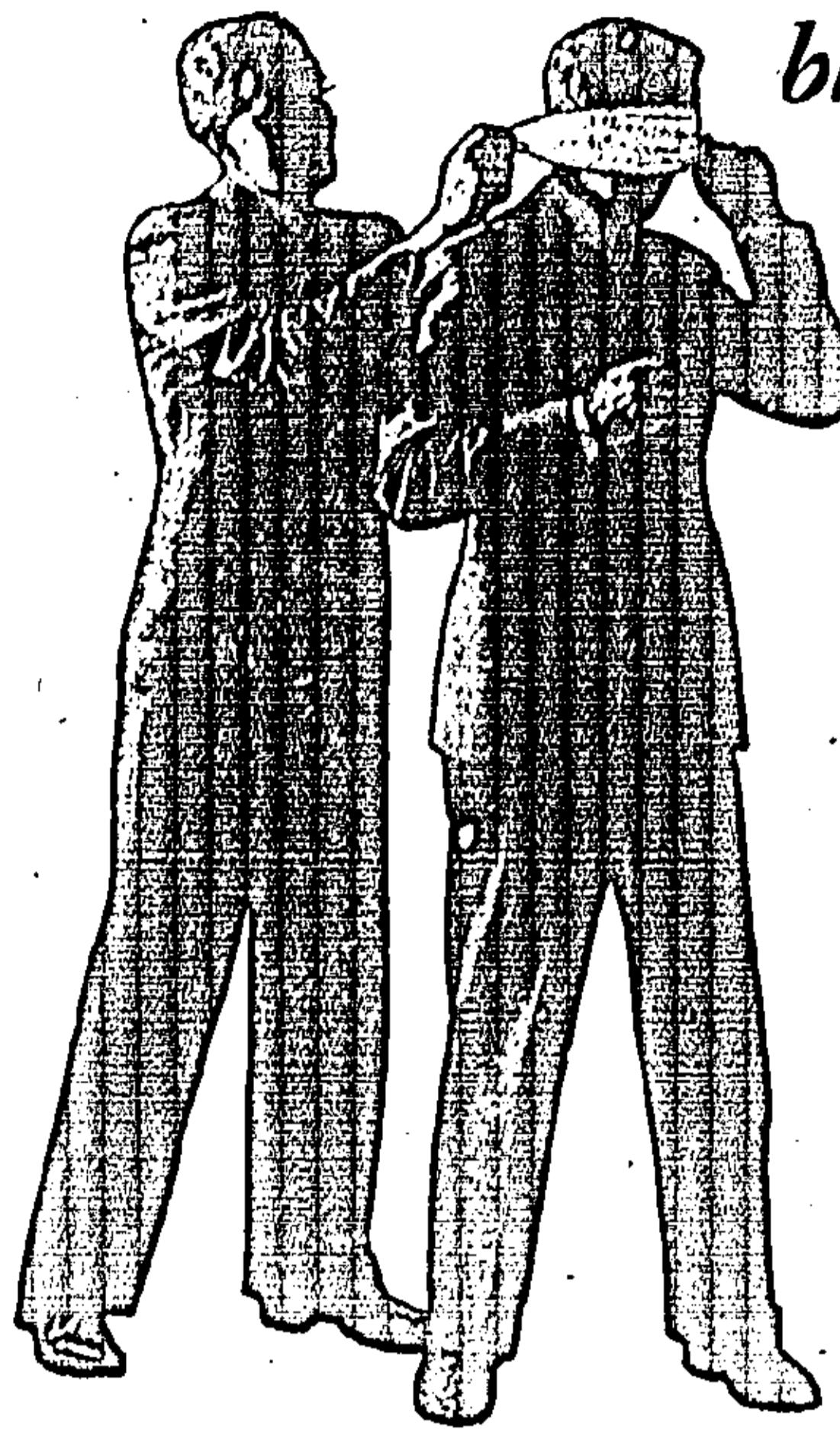
S. A. Ismaili, b Pereira 73

K. Nazarin, b Soares 2

A. R. Kitchell, c Pereira, b E. L. Gosano 2

A. R. Minu, b Kitchell 3.5 1 21 4

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CLUB BEAT ARMY IN LAST RUGBY GAME

LOSERS' PACK FULLY EXTEND CIVILIANS

A GREATLY improved Army team fully extended the Club yesterday on the Club ground in their last Triangular Rugby Tournament encounter of the season, the Civilians winning by four goals, a dropped goal and four tries (36 points) to two goals, a penalty goal and two tries (19 points) before a distinguished gathering, which included His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, H.E. Vice-Admiral Crabbe, R.N. Acting Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the Hong Kong University, Col. N. M. S. Irwin and Mrs. Irwin and Sir Vandeleur Grayburn.

At first the Club looked as if they were going to have everything their own way, but a series of bad passes in the Club back division and splendid play in the loose by the Army pack changed the complexion of the game, and for the first time this season the Army found themselves on level terms with the Club after 15 minutes' play.

MacGrath played an outstanding game for the Club at full-back and should have received better support on the occasions he advanced with the ball in possession. The Club attack was very patchy. Stewart having an off-day, although several of Bidwell's passes were very bad in the first quarter of an hour.

Bidwell, however, was again the great scoring factor in the Club three-quarter line, but his influence in the second half was very marked.

Hannan also played his part in the Club's victory and, together with Butcher, was again in the limelight with splendid service from the scrum.

Grieve was in very good form in the right centre-threequarter berth but Carruthers found Chiverall too much to cope with. The Club forwards were not as good as in former matches, and in the loose found an inspired Army pack too much for them at times. Taylor, Redman and Miller were very much to the fore, Taylor being excellent in the lineouts.

DEADLY TACKLING

For the Army, Purritt, in the full-back berth, was very good, his tackling being deadly on occasions, but he lacks stamina and two hard knocks from Stewart left their mark on him throughout. Watson brought into the left centre-threequarter position at the last moment, as Geddes was unable to play, was very sound in his running, but was poor in defence, while MacLagan saved the Army line from being crossed on three occasions by clever fielding of loose balls.

Bailey, the Army scrum-half, played a fine defensive game but was guilty of infringing the off-side rule on many occasions, while Ratnev, in the stand-off-half berth, rarely ruled ground before disposing of the ball.

The Army forwards did not shine in the set-scums, where sloughing was in the second row prevented the ball from coming out, but in the loose they were magnificent. Gilligan, Knowles, Pace and Rumford being continually in the limelight.

Bidwell opened the scoring with a

"Y" LADIES BEAT STRONGEST CHALLENGERS IN CAER CLARK CUP. HOCKEY COMPETITION

HONG KONG LADIES LOSE 3-0

AFTER being held to a single goal in the first half, during which period their opponents had most of the play, "Y" Ladies, Caer Clark Cup champions, beat Hong Kong Ladies by 3 goals to nil in their return League encounter to place themselves in an unassailable position for current honours.

"Y" Ladies took practically the whole of the first half to settle down for, after an electrifying opening two minutes, when they all but scored on two occasions, they were completely outplayed by a team much quicker on the ball and displaying a far better brand of constructive hockey.

In the second half a complete change came over the champions. Their half-backs found their touch and they fed their forwards very nicely for the latter to take the ball down the field on numerous occasions with fine combined movements which left the visitors' defence completely disorganized.

At this stage it was only the brilliant goal-keeping of Mrs. Lunson, who saved numerous point-blank drives from Mrs. Read, Miss Dowd and Mrs. Gardner, and the stout-hearted resistance of Miss Gray, Miss Hobbling, Miss Pope and Miss Dolman in defence, which prevented the visitors from doubling their score.

In the "Y" team, Mrs. Burke and Miss Fowler were, as usual, towers of strength, their fine interceptions and accurate hitting breaking up many promising opposing attacking moves.

WING-HALVES SHINE

In the intermediate line, the wing-halves, Mrs. Henry and Miss K. Tonge, supported their forwards in style, while Miss Muriel McCaw, centre-half, though a grand spoiler, marred an excellent display by her passive methods. She would do well to add aggression to her fine defence.

In the attack, the well-known Smith-Westcott wing completely failed to function during the first half.

Miss Smith was tentative with her passes, being very slow to dispose of the ball, or to go through on her own. Miss Westcott entirely lacked control.

In the second half a complete change came over both of them, and they were a constant source of danger with their close inter-passing, their perfect understanding being an outstanding feature.

On the other flank, Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Gardner were consistently good, both displaying fine stickwork and turns of speed. Mrs. Read, the tender, was too apt to wait for the ball to be placed on her stick instead of doing a certain amount of foraging for herself, but her forceful first-time drives at goal, when the occasion arose, were worthy of far better results than her solitary goal indicated.

STOUT DEFENCE

In the Hong Kong Ladies' team, the excellent defence encountered by

Grieve, M. G. Carruthers, A. H. R. Butcher, J. L. Bonnar, K. A. Watson, W. E. Peers, E. N. Stott, A. F. Holden, R. Hynes, J. C. Miller (Captain), A. J. G. Taylor and J. Redman.

FINAL STANDINGS

	P. W. L.	D.	F. A.	Pts.
Navy	4	0	0	120 22 8
Club	4	2	0	102 64 4
Army	4	0	4	33 169 0
	12	6	6	255 255 12

Cumberland Win

H.M.S. Cumberland beat the Club "A" fifteen by three tries (9 points) to a goal (5 points) after an interval of six clear points.

The Club were very scrappy and weak in the back division, where countless openings went abegging through faulty handling and poor running. The Cumberland, on the other hand, made every possible use of the openings. Surg.-Lt. Bradbury being outstanding in the back division, while Easting was sound in the full-back position.

Sowerbutts opened the scoring for the Cumberland with an unconverted try, and Surg.-Lt. Bradbury added another unconverted effort just before the interval. In the second half, however, Henderson cleverly cut through in a solo effort to score between the posts and add the goal points himself to reduce the Club's arrears, but Mid. Henderson placed the issue beyond doubt in the last five minutes of the game when he forced himself over for the Cumberland's third unconverted try.

Mr. D. W. MacEwen refereed and the teams were:

Army—Fus. Portis (Fusiliers); L/Cpl. Ayton (R.A.S.C.), Lt. R. D. MacLagan (Seaforths), Fus. Watkins (Fusiliers) and 2/Lt. Chiverall (Midshipmen); Pte. Ratney (Seaforths) and Sergt. Bailey (R.A.M.C.); Pte. Richardson (Seaforths), Pte. Knowles (Seaforths), Spr. Rumball (R.E.); 2/Lt. I. A. MacLagan (Seaforths); Cpl. Wainwistle (R.C. of Signals); Spr. Leedham (R.E.), Capt. Gillemore (R.E.) and Lt. Crawford (R.C. of Signals).

Club 1st XV—M. W. MacGrath; D.

H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, W. E. Bailey, the Army scrum-half, played a fine defensive game but was guilty of infringing the off-side rule on many occasions, while Ratnev, in the stand-off-half berth, rarely ruled ground before disposing of the ball.

The Army forwards did not shine in the set-scums, where sloughing was in the second row prevented the ball from coming out, but in the loose they were magnificent. Gilligan, Knowles, Pace and Rumford being continually in the limelight.

Bidwell opened the scoring with a

BRAWN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P. W.	L.	D.	F. A.	Pts.
Recreo. Ladies	6	4	1	1	7 6 9
C.B.S. "A"	4	4	0	0	28 1 8
St. Andrew's	6	3	1	1	9 8 7
C.B.S. "B"	5	2	1	1	9 5 5
Recreo Ladies	4	1	2	1	5 3
C.B.S. Ladies	6	0	5	0	12 2 0
Totals	34	15	15	4	62 62 34

BRAWN CUP

Recreo Outplayed

Displaying far better combination than their opponents, coupled with brilliant passing, the "A" team of the Central British Schoolgirls overcame Recreo Ladies by four goals to nil in the Brawn Cup hockey serial yesterday afternoon on the winners' ground.

The schoolgirls registered two goals in succession just before the interval, through Miss M. Booker.

Recreo Ladies made some changes in their forward line after the interval, but these failed to strengthen the team.

Miss D. McCaw, scored the winners' third goal shortly after the changeover, and this was followed by one from Miss M. Booker.

C.B.S. "A": P. Franco; E. Patterson and B. Fellowfield; J. Booker, M. Parsons and D. Watson; J. Parkinson, D. McCaw, M. Booker, M. Shand and B. Houghton.

Recreo Ladies: E. Barros; O. Poteiro and M. Ribeiro; M. Silva, P. Goncalves and N. Goncalves; M. Roza, B. Remedios, I. Botelho, A. Alves and M. Remedios.

Seaforth Ladies Out Of Luck

Seaforth Ladies were decidedly unlucky to be forced to share the points with Central British School "B" in their Brawn Cup encounter on the Murray Parade ground yesterday for, after leading for the greater part of the game, a misunderstanding in the defence enabled the schoolgirls to equalise in the last minute of the game.

Seaforth Ladies gave a very much better display than they did last week, their intermediate line rising to great heights.

In the forward line, Mrs. Ackroyd was the most dangerous, but in the first half her tendency to hang on to the ball too long spoilt many promising moves.

Miss Turnbull was the most dangerous schoolgirl, and she was well supported by Miss J. Ewing. Miss Mackenzie could not make much headway against Mrs. Gunby, but she managed to send some good passes out to the wings.

In the defence Miss E. Watson was prominent with good tackling and clearances, while Miss Hill, after a shaky start, did well against Mrs. Ackroyd and Miss Thomson.

Miss C. Minook gave a creditable display in goal and saved several hot shots from Mrs. Ackroyd and Mrs. Wynter.

The Seaforth Ladies took the lead in the first half through Mrs. Ackroyd. In the second half the Central British goal underwent several narrow escapes and a minute before time Miss Ewing broke away on the right wing and Miss Turnbull scored.

Seaforth Ladies:—Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. McLeod; Mrs. John, Mrs. Wilmet and Mrs. Wilkes; Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Ackroyd, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Gunby and Mrs. Garrow.

Central British School "B":—Miss Minook; Miss M. Hill and Miss G. Darby; Miss J. Wallace; Miss E. Watson and Miss M. Cathill; Miss J. Ewing; Miss P. Turnbull; Miss E. Mackenzie; Miss H. Sanger and Miss J. Bradbury.

Miss Bradbury Scores Four Goals For "Y"

Thanks chiefly to the fine form shown by Miss Violet Bradbury, who was head and shoulders above any other player on the field, "Y" Ladies' junior team beat C.B.A. Juniors in their Brawn Cup fixture at King's Park by six goals to nil.

A very poor standard was displayed by both teams, there being no attempt at constructional play. Stick-work was conspicuous by its absence and all participants, with the exception of Miss Bradbury, Miss Murray, Miss Winch and Mrs. Clarke, were quite content to hit the ball, where did not worry them at all.

Miss Bradbury (2) and Miss Murray scored in the first half and Miss Bradbury (2) and Miss Murray again netted in the second half.

POLICE HOCKEY TEAM FOR MACAO

The following Police hockey team will visit Macao to-day, accompanied by Sub. Inspector Tyler:

Jessop; Heath and Hayward; Mehr Singh, Brown and Jackson; Teja Singh, Howlett, Wall, Jahi Singh and Narwant Singh.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

There will be two "doubleheaders" in the Softball League this morning. The Central British Association will meet the Machine-Gunners on the former's ground, in two games, and the Filipino Club will be at home to the Vols and the English Forum, starting at 10 a.m.

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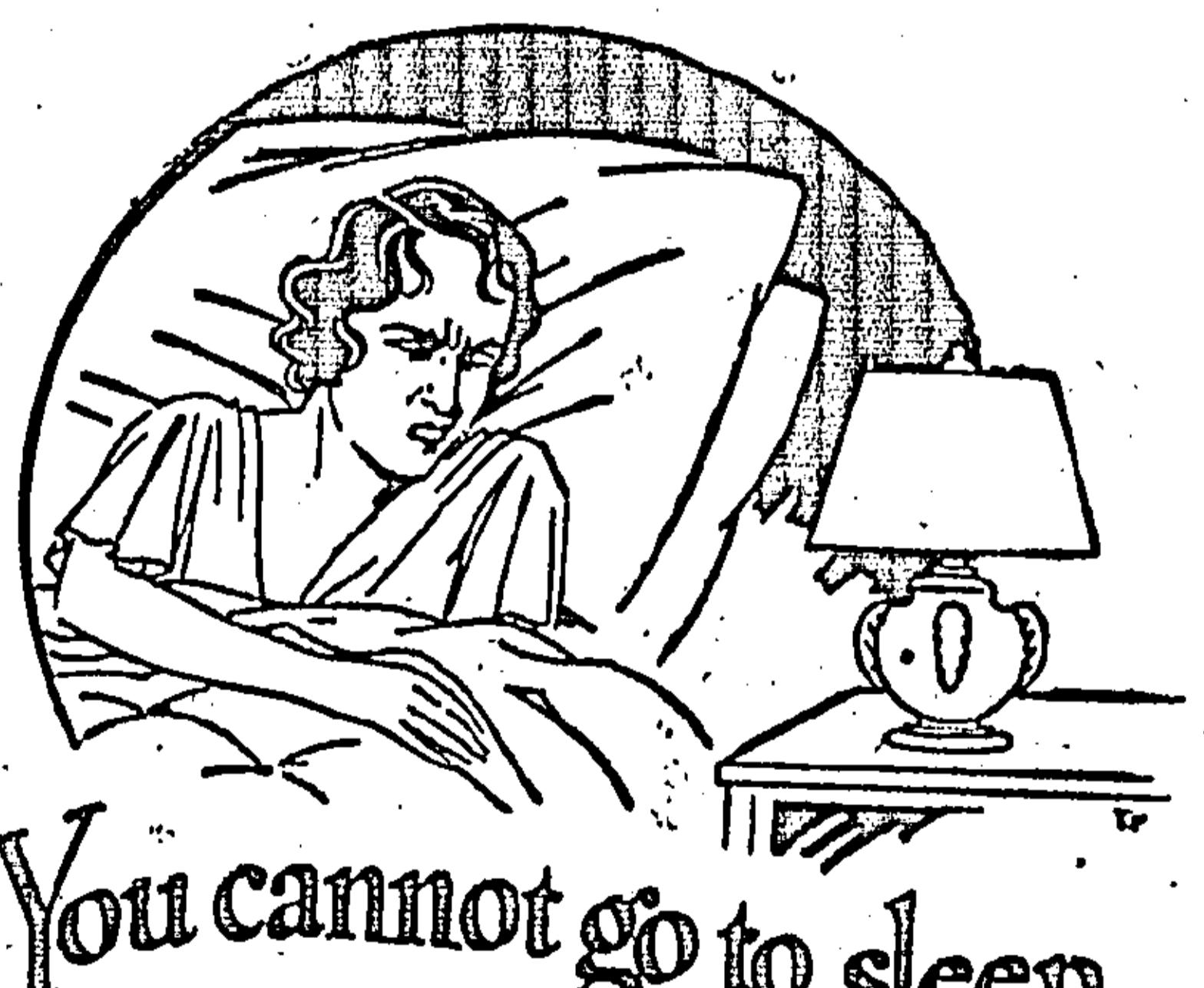
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KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



"OVER THE HILLS AND FAR AWAY"

WE HAVE RECENTLY BEEN VISITED BY MIKLOS SZABADOS AND ISTVAN KELEN, HUNGARIAN WORLD TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS. AND WE HAVE PLEASURE IN PRESENTING:

WHEN THEY RETURN IN MARCH, THEY MAY GIVE AN EXHIBITION, AND ONE WILL PROBABLY BE OUT AT POKFULUM, AND THE OTHER POSSIBLY AT REPULSE BAY.

THERE IS AN ADVANTAGE IN THE WAY THESE FELLOWS PLAY.

AFTER HAVING SERVED,

ONE CAN GO HOME FOR TIFFIN,

JUST IN TIME TO RECEIVE THE RETURN

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Caroline Braga To Give Pianoforte Recital

10 a.m.—Relay of a Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.—Relay of a Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15 p.m.—Bach—Violin and Piano Sonata in E played by Isolde Menges and Harold Samuel.

12.32 p.m.—Elizabeth Schumann.

Near The Beloved, Laughing and Weeping, Night and Dreams, Happiness—Schubert.

12.40 p.m.—Orchestral, German Dances, Posthumous Work, dated 1824 (Schubert), Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Divertissement (from the Ballet "The Sleeping Beauty") (Tschikowsky)...Orchestra Symphonique de Paris, Variations (Coppelia-Delibes).

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Friedel Schuster & Vienna Boheme Orchestra—Liederfest.

Liebesfreud (Kreisler).

Vocal—O Divine Couple, To shield the Husband's Honour (Helen—Offenbach).

Orchestra—Four Waltzes: Ich Liebe Dich.

An Dich (Walzertanz), Wolga, Wolga (Noack).

Hydropathen Waltz (Gungl).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Report & Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Borodin—Quartet No. 2 in D Major.

Played by the Pro Arte Quartet.

2.11 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra.

Standchen (Heykens).

Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens).

Indian Love Lyrical (Woodforde-Finden).

1. The Temple Bells.

2. Less than the Dust.

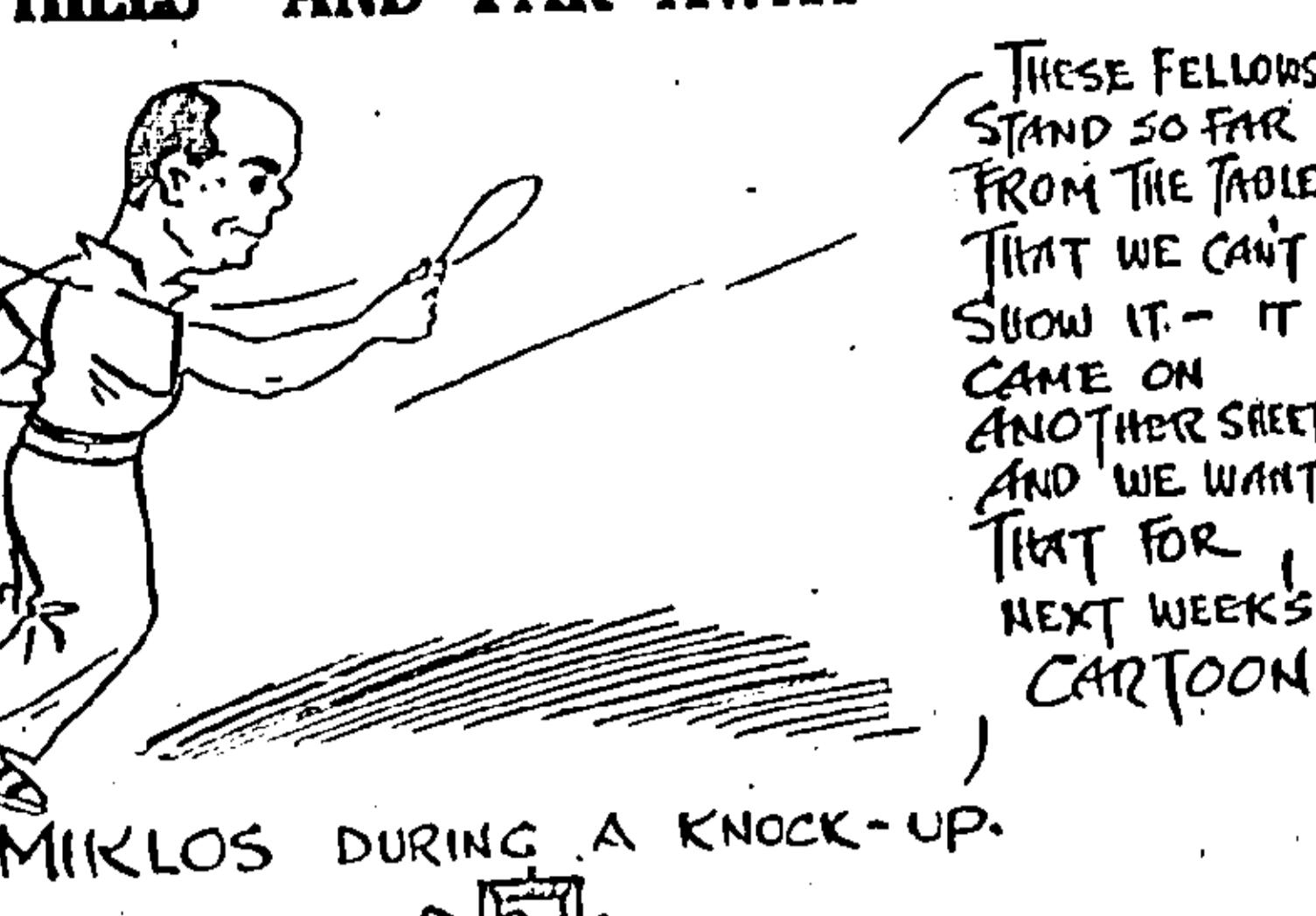
3. Kashmiri Song.

4. Till I Wake.

Selection from Gilbert & Sullivan "Mikado."

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

6.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.



THESE FELLOWS STAND SO FAR FROM THE TABLE THAT WE CAN'T SHOW IT. IT CAME ON ANOTHER STREET AND WE WANT THAT FOR NEXT WEEK'S CARTOON.

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SPAN HILL 1938

ONE CAN GO HOME FOR TIFFIN,
JUST IN TIME TO RECEIVE THE RETURN

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

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Boris Karloff

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with Robert Montgomery, Ronald Russell, Dame May Whitty.

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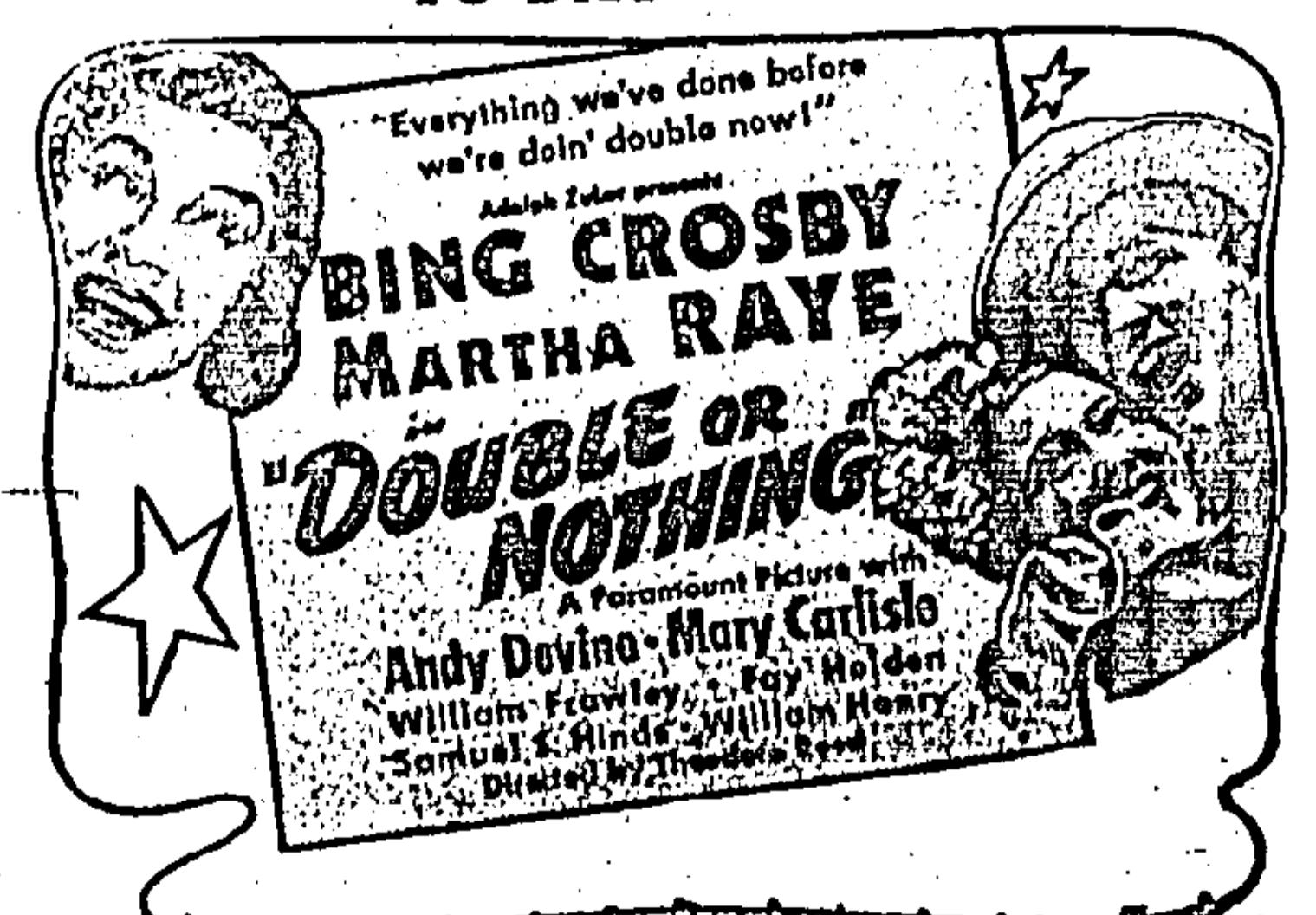
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ANITA LOUISE • ALICE BRADY
ROLAND YOUNG • FRIEDA INESCORT
Peggy Wood • Walter Wolf King
Bonita Granville • Beryl Mercer
Directed by Archie Mayo

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THE HAPPIEST ROMANTIC COMEDY OF THE YEAR !
CHARLES BOYER • JEAN ARTHUR in
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A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

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GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSD 9.51 Mc/s (31.65 m.)

G.M.T.

8.15 a.m.—Big Ben, Wales v. England: A commentary on the international Rugby Union football match, from Cardiff Arms Park.

8.45 a.m.—The Edinburgh Police Pipe Band.

9.05 a.m.—Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Saturday Sport.

9.35 a.m.—Bells, and an Empire Service.

10.25 a.m.—Close down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—
GSG 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)

GSG 21.47 Mc/s (16.86 m.)

GSO 17.79 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

GSD 15.18 Mc/s (25.53 m.)

GSD 9.51 Mc/s (31.65 m.)

10.45 a.m.—Big Ben, The Life of Walter Barnes, Fisherman, of Brixham, Devon.

After inspecting the Guard of Honour for the entire Company, Mrs. King unfurled the Company flag at the mast head over the new building. The youngest guide of the Company then presented Mrs. King with a charming bouquet.

Mrs. Bursian, Miss Buckwell, Mrs. Hance, and Miss Sawyer were present.

The Colony Commissioner was met by Mrs. J. I. Barnes, Captain of the 2nd. Kowloon Company, who introduced Mrs. Quick, the Company's new Lieutenant.

After presenting the Guard of Honour for the entire Company, Mrs. King unfurled the Company flag at the mast head over the new building. The youngest guide of the Company then presented Mrs. King with a charming bouquet.

Mrs. Bursian, Miss Buckwell, Mrs. Hance, and Miss Sawyer were present.

After the majority of those present, including Mrs. King, attended a Concert at St. Andrew's Church Hall arranged by the 2nd. Kowloon Guide Company in aid of the building fund.

The speaker at the Rotary Club on Tuesday will be Signor Luigi Barzini, Special Envoy of the "Corriere della Serra" the well known Italian newspaper. His subject will be "Recent Experiences on the Yangtze."

M'SEX AVENGE EARLIER DEFEAT WITH 4-1 WIN OVER S. CHINA

South China "B" Retain Unbeaten Record But Only Just!

AT Caroline Hill yesterday, South China "B" retained their unbeaten record when they registered a narrow victory by the odd goal in five over a weakened Club team further handicapped by the non-appearance of Fowler, and forced to play throughout the whole of the first half with only 10 men.

In a match in which there was little that was thrilling, South China fought well, took the forward line honours, and because of this, and also the fact that they were more on the offensive than were the Club, they deserved the spoils. At the same time their form was far from convincing and it was safe to presume that had the Club fielded a team of any strength, the Caroline Hill team might easily have suffered its first reverse of the season.

Skinner gave a fine exhibition in goal, but it was the sterling work of the full-backs, Hill and Negatzki, that really provided the stumbling block to the South China attack. Hill tackled skilfully and kicked cleanly throughout, and his determination and lack of hesitation frequently came to the rescue in threatening situations. Neither Nicholls nor Fowler (E) were too impressive at wing-half, but Skinner (J) was a tireless worker who passed the ball with judgement.

A man down, leaving a vacancy on the left flank, Bleckford adopted a roving comission to be seen with both halves and forwards, and he met with a large measure of success in either role. The forwards were subdued and on more than one occasion allowed good opportunities to slip by.

South China "B", apparently below form, were still attractive in their passing bouts. The defence were little troubled, whilst at half-time, Lin Tak-pui and his colleagues generally had a sound grip on the

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION
SOUTH CHINA "B" 3 CLUB 2
Ng Po-kui, Chan Tak-fai, Yeung Hynes, Wilson (P.).
Shui-yick.

KOWLOON 5 KOWLOON CHINESE 2
Knox J., Evans, Kwok Wai-yeo, Yeung Kam-po.

MIDDLESEX 4 SOUTH CHINA "A" 1
Save J., Brittain. Cheuk Shek-kam.

POLICE 0 SEAFOURTHS 1
Dunnachie.

SECOND DIVISION
KOWLOON 5 CLUB 3
Betta J., Drosset Ablong. Wilson J.

MIDDLESEX 3 SOUTH CHINA 1
Taylor, Marable, Wan Kai-kan Lai Wing-on.

EASTERN 1 SEAFOURTHS 4
Lee Yau-leung. Spiers, Walker, McNeill, Jamie son.

KWONG WAH 3 ENGINEERS 0
Lan Wing-tao, da Rocha, Leung Bing-tam.

* 5TH A. A. BDE. v POLICE

* Postponed.

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)

SIGNALS 4 SEAFOURTHS 0
Smith, France, Bromley 2.

* 24TH BTY. R.A. v 20TH BTY. R.A.

AIR FORCE 4 UNIVERSITY 3
Elton 2, Kennedy, Pharoah.

PORtUGUESE 4 KUMAONS 3
Remedios J., Remedios H., San-tos, Campos.

STANLEY 3 POWHATTAN 1
Burrows, Flanders, Freer.

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)

* MEDICALS v POLICE

5TH A. A. BDE. 5 ENGINEERS 0
Shorne 2, Dean 2, Barsley.

SERVICE CORPS 0 ORDINANCE 5
Munton 2, Scadding, Duffield, Jones.

STANLEY 3 POWHATTAN 1
Chow Heung-pak.

Success Fully Deserved BRIGHT GIVES BRILLIANT DISPLAY AT CENTRE HALF

"HAT TRICK" FOR SAW

SOUTH CHINA "A" suffered their worst defeat of the season at Sookpoo yesterday when the Middlesex, adopting a fast open game, secured full points against them by 4 goals to 1.

It was an entirely new experience for South China to be so completely outplayed, especially at forward, where Lai Shui-wing and Fung King-cheong — usually so great an inspiration — could hardly get the line working properly.

The number of times the Chinese forwards threatened Hartley's charge could be counted on one hand, which could be attributed solely to the clean, aggressive tactics of Bright and his colleagues, whilst the Middlesex attack showed that goals can be scored even against such formidable opposition as Lee Tin-sang and Mak Shui-han.

Slower than usual, Fung became an easy mark for the first-time tackles of Bright and, without the right kind of scheming in the middle, the Chinese attack consequently lost its precision to prove that without a scheming general they are just an ordinary combination. The wing-men were completely tied up by the opposing wing-halves.

Lai Kwok-wai made valiant efforts to stop Pearson — and partially succeeded — but later on, when Grogan moved to outside-right to allow Pearson into the centre the Chinese left-half found that he had a much tougher task to crack.

Of selfishness there was not a trace in the military team and although Saw secured "hat trick", his goals did not come as a result of selfish play, but good finishing. He rounded off the movements of his colleagues in grand style and further distinguished himself by the way in which he brought Britton into play with some really clever passes. The outside-left's centres are a menace to any opposition and Saw found him an admirable partner. The rest of the attack was no less effective and, supported by Bright and his wing-halves, there was no cause for complaint either as to the frequency or accuracy of the passes. Incidentally Bright's performance should make him an automatic choice for the Army team.

It was no less than they deserved when the Middlesex secured the initial goal through Britton, who scored with a terrific close range effort from Pearson's pass. South China never

impressed, and half time arrived with the Middlesex leading by the only goal.

The resumption found the Middlesex again on the attack, and only a few minutes elapsed before Saw increased their lead following a good break by Grogan, who harassed the full-backs into making only a partial clearance. The Middlesex inside-left was playing particularly well at this juncture of the game and it came as no surprise when he secured the third goal as a result of a fine piece of opportunism. The same player secured his hat-trick a few minutes later, hitting a "header" from Pearson well and truly into the roof of the net.

During one of their few raids Cheuk Shek-kam reduced the arrears for South China.

4 GOALS FOR KNOX K. CHINESE LOSE FOR 12TH TIME

Despite the assistance of two former Chinese Athletic stalwarts, Wong Sui-wah and Wong Wing-hon, Kowloon Chinese were badly beaten yesterday by Kowloon on the latter's ground, thus sustaining their twelfth successive First Division defeat, by 5 goals to 2.

Kowloon were seriously weakened by the absence of three of their best players, Rowlands, and Ulrich both being down with injured ankles, while Bliss was unable to turn out owing to business calls. Jefferies was in goal, Eastman at left-back, while Evans moved into the pivotal position for Maxwell to take over right-half.

Evans was the mainspring of the attack, showing uncanny ability to find his man unmarked and directing the Kowloon raids in masterly fashion. Connor, at left-half, was also at the top of his form, positioning well, and spoon-feeding his left-wing, White, and Bonniball, whose understanding had the Chinese in trouble. In many a tangle, while on the opposite wing Jorge and W. Knox were equally thrusht, the latter showing an amazing turn of speed and leading Wong Yik-tin a merry dance.

KNOX AT HIS BEST

Boat of all, however, was D. Knox in the centre. A centre-forward who scores four goals in half an hour, against good play like Wong Sui-wah, is worth watching, and playing to, as Evans demonstrated by concentrating mainly on well placed through passes down the middle.

For the Chinese, Wong Sui-wah tried hard to find his forwards in motion, but met with poor response from all but Wong Wing-hon, centre-right, and Kowk Wai-yeo, the outside-left, the whole side taking a long time to settle down to something like combination, and until Kowloon seemed to lose some of their firm grip on the game, did not seriously threaten Jeffries' charge.

D. Knox, taking a fine pass from Evans in his stride, dashed through to meet Kowloon's account, and two minutes later Bonniball provided Knox with just the right sort of pass, and again he made no mistake, Young Kam-ko, during one of the infrequent Chinese attacks, registered a good goal, but this was nullified when Evans dropped a free kick at D. Knox's feet for the centre-forward to score with a terrific drive from 25 yards. Further Kowloon attacks fol-

Seafourths Beat Police 1-0

WALLER PROVES ABLE SUBSTITUTE

Although fielding a side minus some of their regular players, who had sailed for Home earlier in the day, the Seafourths still proved too good for the Police at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, the score of 1-0 in their favour in no way representing the run of the play.

Both in defence and in attack they held the upper hand. In the first session at least three glorious shots that had Manning beaten all the way struck the woodwork and rebounded into play again, after which the Scots appeared as if they would never score, and it was not until mid-way through the second half that Dunnachie registered the solitary goal.

Brittain toiled uneasily at centre-half, the fast and clever Seafourths inside forwards finding him plenty of work, while the mediocre form of his wing-halves combined to provide him with a busy afternoon's work. The Police defence, however, played finely throughout, Manning, Bone and Pile each performing his work in a satisfactory manner.

The Scots' side was, on the whole, well-balanced and workmanlike, although the understanding between the full-backs left something to be desired. Waller, at right-back, gave a good display in the position that was so ably occupied by the home-bound Webster, and proved himself to be a worthy substitute.

McClurkin used his head to good account, both in clearing the ball and distributing his passes, his tackling and positioning being well up to the usual standard. McGuigan schemed and indulged in intricate passing movements with Dunnachie and Fraser, that completely baffled the Police middle line, and it was left to Bone or Pile to clear on nearly every occasion. Adams and Thomson also treated the spectators to some fine solo efforts on their respective wings, but their control was inaccurate, and much good work was wasted.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL

The following is to-day's programme:

JUNIOR SHIELD
Portuguese S.A. v Air Force (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.)
Referee—Havelar.
University v Police (Causeway Bay, 2.30 p.m.)
Referee—Baker.
FIRST DIVISION
St. Joseph's v Eastern (Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.)
Referee—Smyth.
Linesmen—Hartley and Wyper.

long and Knox again flushed in a long range pile-driver, following Honniball's corner. After half-time, good play by Wong Wing-hon and Kowk Wai-yeo resulted in the latter reducing the lead. Feeling then commendable to creep into the game, and a penalty was awarded to Kowloon. Evans took the kick and scored, but was ordered to retake it, owing to some infringement, and again gave Ho Pui no chance.

Entry Lists For Big Races

The following are the entries for the main events at the Annual Race Meeting next month:

THE MAIDEN STAKES
Advancing Time (Li Po Chun); A Star (King Bros.); Black Bay (L. Dunbar); Cameronian (Eu Tong Sen); Confusion Bay (L. Lo); Jack High (Craig); Labour Day (Dr. S. N. Chau); Louis XIV (S. W. Tang); Lucky Seven (Lucky); Merrick (John Peel); Meteor (J. M. Smith); Mongolian Cat (Lim); National Dignity (Yeung Bing Yeun); National Force (W. K. Yeung); National Triumph (Why); On Your Toe (T.K.L.); Palmer (Mr. & Mrs. Stanton); Petie Hein (Hollandia); Planchet (F. C. Hall); Rexiana (Rex); Salvage Master (Wong Sui Ngau); Sea Dragon (S. T. Williamson); Smiling Thru (Eu Tong Sen); Split Hand (Early Bird); Styne (Foursons); The Great Triumph (Trinumvirate); The Leopard (Tenter & Abraham); Tribune (Trionan); Victory (W. W.); Winning (Greika).
THE SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES
A Better Time (Li Po Chun); A Lovely Time (Miss Li Po Chun); Annabella (Li & Edgar); Arina (Black & White); Black Malade; Boris (G. Hall); Brown (G. Tinson); Cape York (S. T. Chau); Colorado Star (John Peel); Criffel (John Peel); King's Privilege (Dynasty); Lily (G. W. Sewell); Little Audrey (Wolf & Harrison); Lovely Day (Chau Bros.); Lucky Lad (Li Po Chun); Moonlight View (G. Hall); National Defence (Why); National Pride (Why); Nokomis (Mrs. Dunbar); Pinflatlings (C. B. Brown); Rose Jane (Eu Tong Sen); Silkylight (Cire); Sunlight View (Lan); Tampa Bay (L. Dunbar); Viper (Marler).
THE SYDNEY MAIDEN STAKES
A Better Time (Li Po Chun); Annabella (Li & Edgar); Arina (Black & White); Black Malade; Boris (G. Hall); Brown (G. Tinson); Cape York (S. T. Chau); Colorado Star (John Peel); Criffel (John Peel); King's Privilege (Dynasty); Lily (G. W. Sewell); Little Audrey (Wolf & Harrison); Lovely Star (Kong Bros.); Lucky (Eu Tong Sen); Moonlight View (Lan); National Defence (Why); Nokomis (Mrs. Dunbar); Pinflatlings (C. B. Brown); Silkylight (Cire); Sunlight View (Lan); The Giant Panda (Tester & Abraham); Viper (Marler).

THE ROOTY-HILL DERBY

A Better Time (Li Po Chun); A Lovely Time (Miss Li Po Chun); Annabella (Li & Edgar); Boris (F. C. Hall); Bredon (G. Tinson); Cape York (S. T. Chau); Criffel (John Peel); Little Audrey (Wolf & Harrison); Lovely Day (Chau Bros.); Lucky (Li Po Chun); Sea Imp (S. T. Williamson); Sea Spray (S. T. Williamson); Sea Urchin (S. T. Williamson); See That (Seth); Simonian Eve (Seth); Sydney Bridge (Mrs. Pearce); Final Triumph (Kwok Hin Star (C.W.K.)).

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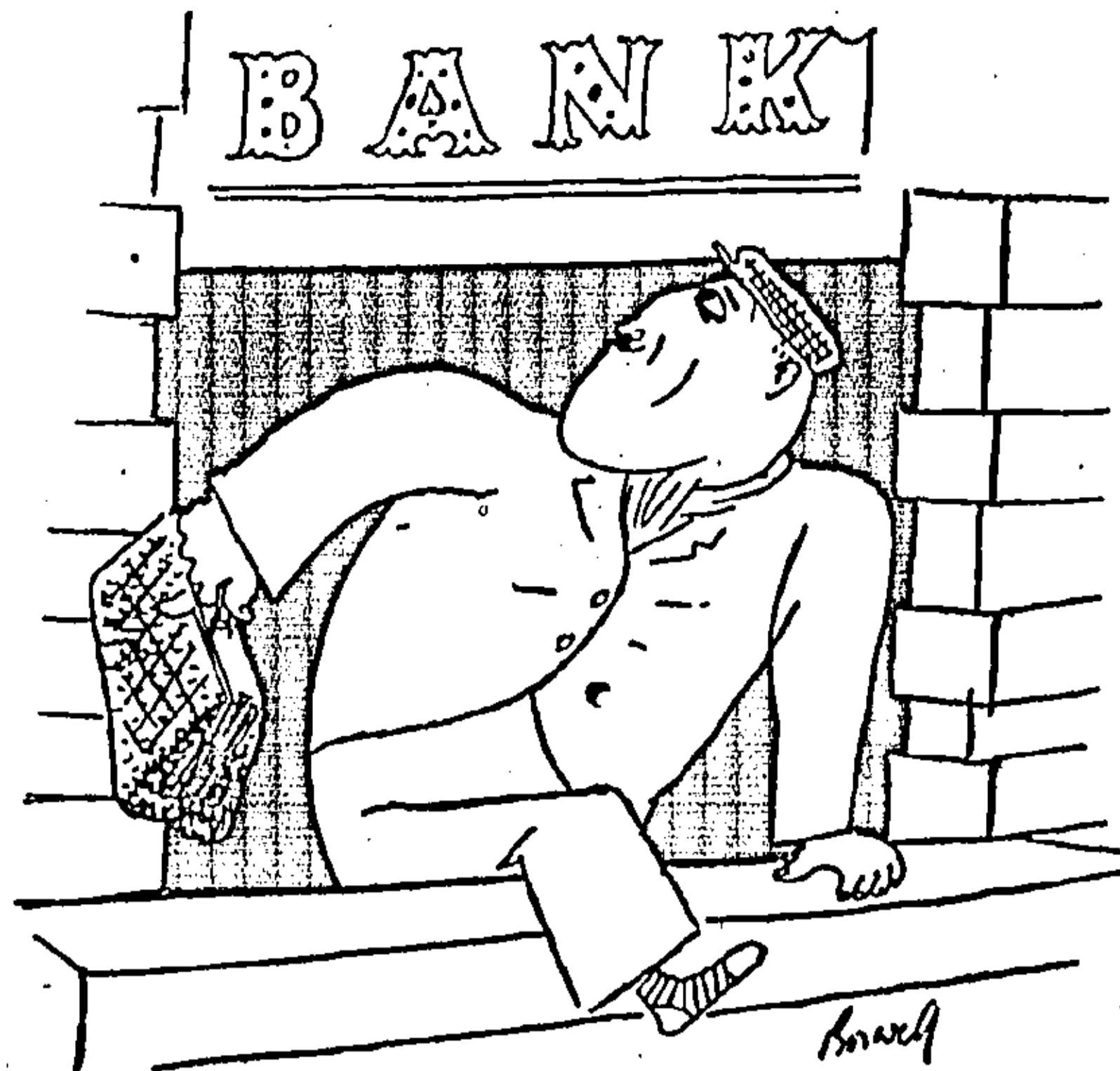
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**NORWEGIAN
COD LIVER OIL**

SEATED ONE DAY AT THE ORGAN

MR. WILLIAM DICKIE was a plumber who had a shop at 88 North Main Street. He had a saxophone called the Williams Wonder-Sax for which he had paid \$6.40. He had bought it because the advertisement said Play a Wonder-Sax and Be Welcome Everywhere. He did not specially want to be welcome everywhere but he did want to be welcome at the home of Mrs. Birdie Waglett whose late husband Mr. C. E. Waglett had made quite a lot of money out of baking The Bigger Loaf With the Better Flavour. Mrs. Waglett was plump and played the piano. She stopped a good deal to peer at the music or to say O how lovely but to Mr. Dickie that was just part of her charm. For he was in love with Mrs. Waglett.

Well Mr. Dickie played only jazz tunes and he played only by ear. He had got a lesson book with the Wonder-Sax but he had been able to blow himself through only the first two lessons. The sixteenth-note in Lesson 3 got him down and he never got up again. That was too bad because when he went over to Mrs. Waglett's for an evening of music the only piece they could play together was Schubert's Serenade. But they had a nice time thumping and tootling through that.

Well one evening Mrs. Waglett was very flushed and excited and she said O Mr. Dickie I have such wonderful news! My uncle in Grand Rapids died last week and left me his pipe organ and there is just room for it at the end of the parlour. Fine said Mr. Dickie. That's fine but what can you do with a organ there ain't anybody in town can play it.

Why Mr. Dickie said Mrs. Waglett flushing I can play the piano and there is only a little difference in technique and I should like to master that. O sure you could said Mr. Dickie but when they sat down to Schubert's Serenade he was so worried at the thought of how the organ would drown out the Wonder-Sax that he entirely lost control of his instrument which blew six false notes in a row and then died with the whooping cough.

O said Mrs. Waglett reproachfully. What a pity you can't read music. Birds can't read music said Mr. Dickie, but you wouldn't say they couldn't sing would you? He's going to be a bird and sing to me said Mrs. Waglett playfully. A dear little dicky-bird! Sure said Mr. Dickie and started to play a jazz tune but Mrs. Waglett stopped him and she said Yes it is very pretty but ask yourself Mr. Dickie is it Art? What would Schubert have thought of it or Wagner or Beethoven or Chopin? They'd have got up and danced if you ask me said Mr. Dickie and anyway they're all dead.

But their music lives, said Mrs. Waglett. Yeah said Dickie dead Binns would play in his full dress turned and looked at the audience men's music. That Chopin wrote suit. Mr. Dickie ground his teeth so hard that he loosened a just looked expectant. So Mr. Binns shivered and went on.

Well of course most of the audience had heard about modern music though none of them knew anything about it and if this playing was a test of their appreciation they were going to show that

(Continued on Page 28)

Tuesday at eight and that Mr. looked at the keys and then he was a funeral march didn't he and teeth so hard that he loosened a just looked expectant. So Mr. Binns shivered and went on.

Well he was pretty sure that Mrs. Waglett not as long as you

Mrs. Waglett would never be able to perform. What said

to play the organ, and he was Mr. Dickie. Will, you see Mr. Dickie

right. She had it installed in the kie said Mrs. Waglett in an artis-

parlour but when she tried to play the gathering we couldn't give jazz

it it made awful noises and there could we? No said Mr. Dickie

was nobody to give her lessons, plumbly I suppose not. And Mrs.

So everything went along all right Waglett said But of course I ex-

tended that Mr. Edgar Binns came to peet you to come.

Well all this made Mr. Dickie

This Mr. Binns was a shoe-fair pretty low. But on Monday

polish salesman but what was Mrs. Waglett sent for him to come

By **WALTER R. BROOKS**

worse he was a musician. The quick and fix a pipe that had burst first Mr. Dickie knew of it was in her bathroom. When he got to when he came up the front walk her house Mr. Binns let him in. one evening and heard the Wednesday March being played on the organ. It made him sort of faint plumber and he did not say the organ. And he had to sit down on the word plumber in a nice way. But steps for a minute with the Wonder-Sax beside him but he was no shoe polish salesman and he grabbed a pretty soon he got up bed both Mr. Binns' hands and rang the bell.

He was introduced to Mr. Binns who was elegant and condescending and said that the saxophone was a curious instrument but room.

amusing in its place O yes. And Mr. Dickie went up into the bathroom and pretty soon Mrs. Waglett came to the door I am going down-town with Mr. Binns who left the salon to-morrow night and she said to pick out the cakes for her hands were like Padrewaki's. Mr. Dickie just said Yeh faintly will you shut the front door tight to everything but when Mrs. Waglett spoke of what strong fingers Mr. Binns had although with a soft caressing touch Mr. Dickie was not sure that she meant on the keyboard and he said good-night quickly and left.

Well two days later Mrs. Waglett met Mr. Dickie on the street and told him that she was going to have a salon which she told two of the smaller pipes and looked him was a social gathering like the high French society ladies to grin.

used to have and the lady who had the salon would just sit and listen on a kind of couch to the conversation of the artists and sculptures and if there were any disputes they'd come to her to settle them.

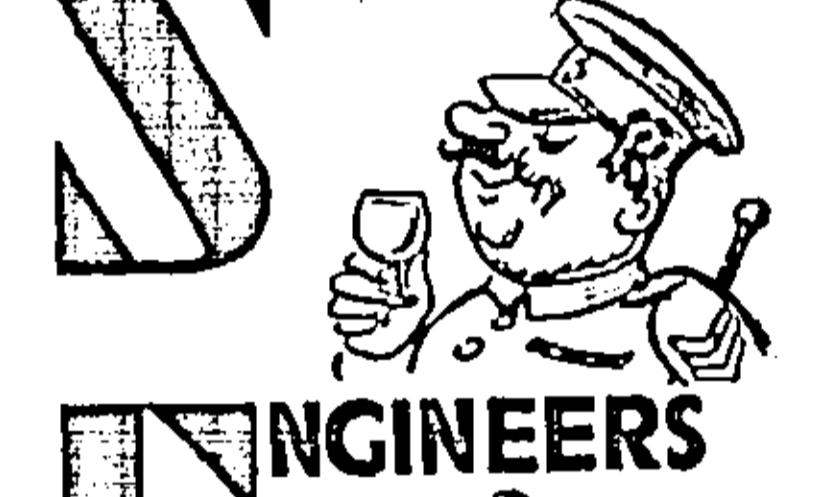
Mr. Dickie said he should hope Waddell who wrote his own gentle there wouldn't anybody get into furnishings ads in the local paper any disputes in her house. Not if and Mrs. Schutz whose husband they was ladies and gentlemen he played the violin and a dozen said and you wouldn't ask any others. And there were Mr. and other kind. O said Mrs. Waglett Mrs. Huber and their daughter I don't mean fights I mean arguments on artistic subjects.

Well, said Mr. Dickie, where are you going to get artists and sculptures in this town? Mrs. Waglett said that Mr. Binns said that there were always artistic people even in a small town if you knew how to find them. Yeah said Mr. Dickie doubtfully but will they and said he would play first a little come? They certainly will if I the thing of his own composed to ask them said Mrs. Waglett getting honour of his hostess. And then ting red. O sure said Mr. Dickie he sat down and looked at the quickly. I'd like to see 'em stay ceiling like Saint Cecilia and away. I'd let 'em whittle for a pressed the keys. And a sound plumber next time their bath-tubs like ten million cents and lions and tigers came out of the organ.

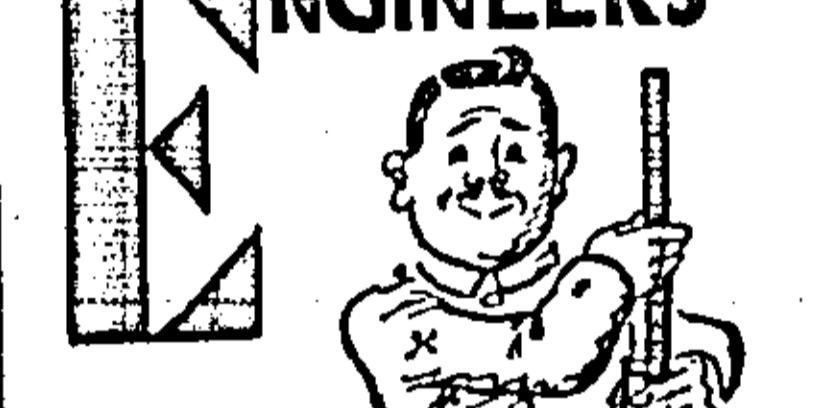
Well then Mrs. Waglett told him Well Mr. Binns jumped and that the salon was to be next looked at his hands and then ho



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Seated One Day At The Organ

(Continued from Page 22)

they could take anything that Mr. Binns could dish out. So they clenched their teeth and took it.

But in minute or two Mr. Binns stopped and turned around and said I am sorry but there seems to be something the matter with the organ. But everybody clapped and said No, no go on and Mr. Binns turned back and started again. But the noise was worse than before.

So he got up and said, "Really I must ask you to excuse me there is really something wrong with the organ." It was all right yesterday said Mrs. Waggett. Well, well, said Mr. Dickie those pieces are pretty difficult except for a experienced player and perhaps you better play us something simpler that we all know like *Poet and Peasant*.

Mr. Binns snarled at him but the others said Yes play *Poet and Peasant*. So Mr. Binns sat down again looking kind of pale and sweaty.

But after the first three or four bars Mr. Goldman got up. Hell he said that ain't *Poet and Peasant*. I guess I heard it often enough even if I ain't up on all this classical honey. Well it is *Poet and Peasant* shouted Mr. Binns. It's the organ it won't play what I want it to. Yeah said Mr. Goldman that's the same trouble I'd have with it if I was to try to play.

Well then Mrs. Waggett got up. She had seen Mrs. Huber yawn and she was pretty mad. And she said I think you're mean Mr. Binns here we've got together a group of cultured people who want to hear some nice classical music and you spoil it by trying to be funny and I don't think it's very refined humour. If it comes to that said Mr. Binns it isn't very refined to invite me to play on a trick organ.

What a strange man said Mrs. Huber. He certainly lacks polish. Who said Mr. Dickie lacks polish that's a hot one that is! Well by this time the salon was pretty well unbuttoned. Everybody was arguing with everybody else and Mr. Binns was trying to explain to Mrs. Waggett who was waving him away and beginning to cry.

And then Mr. Binns suddenly looked hard at Mr. Dickie and he said Ha! I begin to see. The plumber he said The saxophone player. Well I can play it anyway said Mr. Dickie I don't sit down entertain folks and then make noise like a strangled cow. O tell the Huber girl can you play *sax*? And Mr. Dickie said Sure, do you got it? said the Huber girl.

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BRIDGE NOTES

Match Hands

BY ELY CULBERTSON

IN match play defensive bidding is often of great importance. There are hands so weak in distribution and so short of high cards that they cannot be bid. At the same time, the best defence may be to take a reasonable risk in order to break the adversaries' lines of communication.

An opportunity of this kind occurred in the recent B.B.L.-Austrian match in London, and both teams were able to prevent their opponents bidding a makeable slam. Here is the deal:-

NORTH

S.—x x x
H.—Q x
D.—x x x x
C.—Q 10 x x

WEST

S.—Q J 9
H.—None
D.—A x
C.—K x x x

EAST

S.—None
H.—K J 9 x x x
D.—K J x x
C.—A x x

SOUTH

S.—A K 10 8 x x x
H.—10 x x
D.—10
C.—J x

In the room where England held the East-West hands, the bidding was:-

East	South	West	North
1 H	2 D (1)	Double	No
No	2 S (2)	3 N.T.	No
4 D	No	4 H	No
No	No	No	No

(1) A psychic bid in the hope of preventing an adverse slam.
(2) The obvious escape; But only "Two Spades," be it noted, in order not to make the escape too obvious to the opponents.

In the other room the Austrians also came up against anti-slam tactics by South, an English player. There the bidding was:-

East	South	West	North
1 H	3 S (1)	3 N.T.	No
4 H	No	No	No

(1) This pre-emptive bid deprived East-West of at least two rounds of calling during which information would have been exchanged.

It is not the writer's opinion that it became almost impossible to reach a slam-contract after South's interference with a pre-emptive or psychic bid. Perhaps in the second room East, instead of bidding "Four Hearts," might have ventured a "key" bid of "Four Spades," showing first-round control. Then West would have bid "Five Diamonds," and the hand would have been played in a small slam in one or other of the red suits.

But, on the whole, anti-slam tactics are difficult to circumvent, and they were very successful in the above deal.

Here is another interesting hand from the same match. A case where bidding that was not precise paid a good dividend.

At a score of "Love All," North dealt:-

North	S.—J 10	H.—Q J 10 x	D.—K x	C.—K Q J x x
WEST	S.—K x x x	EAST	S.—A 9 8 7 x x	
H.—x x	H.—x x	D.—J x	D.—Q x x	
C.—10 x x x x		C.—A x		
SOUTH	S.—Q			
H.—A K x x x		D.—A 10 9 8 x x		
C.—x				

The Austrian bidding as North-South was very exact:-

North	East	South	West
1 C	1 S	3 H	No
4 H	4 S	5 H	No
No	No	No	No

In play 11 tricks were made—450 points!

Where the B.B.L. players held the North-South cards, the bidding was:-

North	East	South	West
No	No	1 H	No
3 C (1)	No (2)	3 D	No
4 H	4 S (3)	6 H (4)	6 S (5)

Doubtless No No No No

(1) An excellent bid after his original pass.

(2) Not in a hurry. North or South may hold a biddable Spade suit.

(3) Now, with a game bid against him, the risk seems worth taking.

(4) Another strong bid—not altogether bad, but bid after his partner's original pass.

(5) Paying South the compliment of believing he would not have bid a small slam with two Aces missing. An unlucky "envelope," for instead of collecting 100 points by doubling South, East-West were four down, losing 700 points.

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Marple's Renowned Cotton Sheets, 2 x 3 yds. 11.25

Hemstitched Irish Linen Sheets 2 x 3 yds. 29.50

pair

BLANKETS

All Wool Coloured 58" x 78" 19.00

All Wool Air-Cel. 60" x 80" 29.00

Cotton Blankets 60" x 80" 4.95

TEA OR BREAKFAST CLOTHS

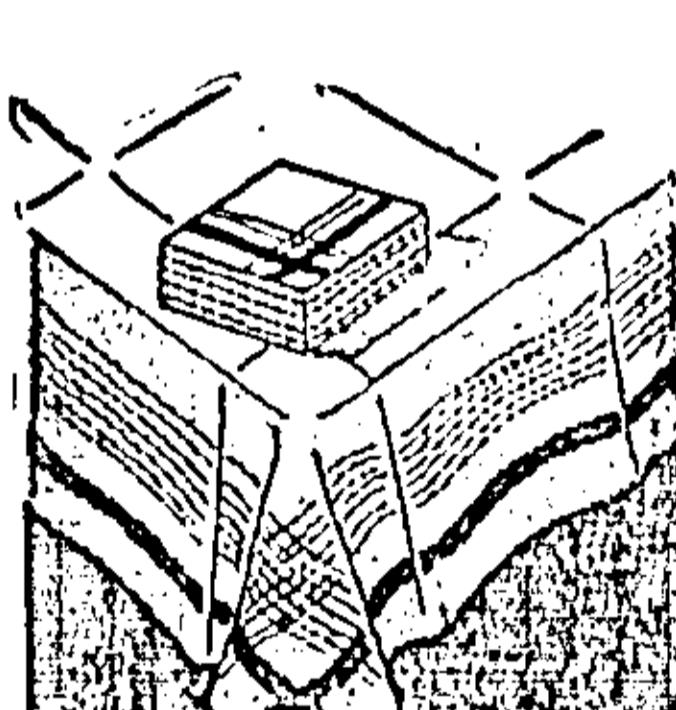
Cream ground with gay coloured cross check design. An attractive cloth that washes splendidly. Size 50" x 50" Now 2.75 each

Linen finished Tea Cloths. All cream ground with cross check designed borders. Four napkins to match. Size 44" x 44" Now 4.50 net.

Irish Linen Damask Dining Cloths. All 15% off.

TABLE LAMPS

WONDERFUL OFFER IN IMPORTED ELECTRIC TABLE LAMPS. A REAL BARGAIN! ONLY A FEW AVAILABLE! STYLE AS ILLUSTRATED. ORIGINAL COST 15.50 EACH. TO CLEAR 3.00 EACH.



WE ARE MAKING A VERY SPECIAL OFFER IN CUSHIONS. EXCELLENT FURNISHING CLOTHES, AND IN ALL MANNER OF MATERIALS.

KAPOC FILLED FROM 1.25 each

FEATHER FILLED FROM 7.00 each

DOWN FILLED FROM 12.00 each

WE OFFERED CARPETS WORTH \$300.00 FOR \$140.00 LAST WEEK, AND CUSTOMERS WERE QUICK TO REALIZE THE BARGAIN. WE WARN THOSE WHO HAVE DELAYED THAT WE HAVE ONLY 10 LEFT.

1ST FLOOR.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JANUARY 16, 1938

RCA VICTOR
RADIO EXTRA!
RCA Victor
ELECTRIC TUNING
1938 MODE IS HERE!

RESTORATION OF PEACE OR CONTINUATION OF WAR? German Correspondent Detects Signs Of Change

MR. SUN FO WITH PARTY SUDDENLY GO TO LONDON

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Chinese diplomatic representatives from various European capitals, including Dr. Wellington Koo (Ambassador in Paris) and Dr. Sun Fo (on a special mission to Europe), left for London to-day, after discussions in an Amsterdam hotel.

Nature of the conversations were not divulged.

Prior to leaving Amsterdam, Dr. Sun Fo granted an interview to the correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," in which he declared his inability, at the present moment, to reveal the object of his European trip.

Much depended, he said, upon the outcome of his conversations in the Netherlands.

RESOLVED TO FIGHT

China, he added, was resolved to fight without thought of surrender, particularly as the Chinese army was growing in strength.

The Chinese Government had only recently placed large orders for further supplies of war material, and the Chinese people were "quite prepared to withstand the effects of a prolonged war."

It would be ridiculous, he said, to regard China's present situation with unqualified gloom.

PLANS READY

The Chinese were an industrious people and already plans had been drawn up which would assure the country's economic future.—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

SOVIET MAKES INTERESTING RULING

Moscow, Yesterday.

The Supreme Council of the Soviet Union, in the first session of both Houses to-day, adopted important constitutional changes.

Most important change was in connection with the law empowering the Government to "declare a state of war in individual territories of the country exposed to special danger from an external enemy and throughout the Soviet Union."

The Far Eastern situation was officially given as reason for the change.—Trans-Ocean.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD CRICKET

Sydney, Yesterday. Play proceeded in two Sheffield Shield cricket matches to-day.

At Sydney, South Australia were dismissed for 187 by New South Wales, who at drawing of stumps had scored 147 for four wickets.

At Brisbane, Victoria scored 395 against Queensland, who have lost four wickets for 164 runs.—Reuter.

INTRIGUING CABLE TO FRANKFURT

Frankfurt, Yesterday.

Signs of possible modification of the Chinese Government's attitude in the Sino-Japanese conflict, are reported by the Hankow correspondent of the "Frankfurter Zeitung."

The correspondent says that during the past few days the impression has been growing that important decisions are impending, on which restoration of peace or continuation of the war may depend.

KING FAROUKH'S WEDDING PROGRAMME

Cairo, Yesterday.

The official programme has been drawn up for the wedding of King Farouk, which will take place on January 20 and will be followed by ceremonies lasting four days.

The "marriage contract" will be signed on the evening of January 20 in the Castle of Koubges by the Rector of Aboor, the highest spiritual authority in Egypt whose signature alone makes the marriage legal.

BRIDE NOT PRESENT

In accordance with Egyptian custom, the bride will not be present at the ceremony but will be represented by her father, while All Pasha Maher, head of the Cabinet, and Jusuf Sa'd Pasha, a high Palace official, will be witnesses.

All Princes of the Royal Blood will also attend.

After signing of the marriage contract, the new Queen will leave her Palace at Heliopolis and will proceed at the head of an imposing procession to the Castle, where delegations from all classes of the people will file past the youthful Royal couple.

The King and Queen will return from their honeymoon on February 10.—Trans-Ocean.

CONSULATE OPEN IN TSINGTAO

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Japanese reports from Tsingtao state that the Japanese Consulate has been re-opened in the Port.

The Consulate building was destroyed by the Chinese before withdrawing from the town, so the Consul-General has established his offices at the Headquarters of the former Shantung Provincial Government.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITAIN'S AIR SERVICES TO COOPERATE

London, Yesterday.

Air services operating in Britain are to be co-ordinated, according to the decision, announced to-day, of the six leading air line companies in the country.—Reuter.

He says that a change of policy can be observed in Chinese press comment, which appears to have abandoned all hope of intervention by the Anglo-Saxon powers or the Soviets, and it is believed that this change can be attributed to the influence of the Chinese Government.

CERTAIN QUARTERS

The correspondent says that the Chinese Government hitherto has observed an expectant and dilatory attitude regarding the possibility of reaching an agreement with Japan, but it would now seem as if certain quarters in China wish to avoid taking any action likely to definitely exclude such a possibility.

Political circles in Hankow, according to the correspondent, are of the opinion that the decisions of the Imperial Conference in Tokyo hitherto have not been published owing to the Japanese Government's desire to ascertain the Chinese Government's position.

The correspondent says that the report that Japan has decided to refrain from declaring war on China, has been "received with satisfaction in certain Chinese circles."—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE BANKERS TO SUBSIDISE BANK OF THE PUPPETS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

THE organising committee of the "Federated Reserve Bank of China" has decided that the \$25,000,000 capital of the new issue Bank will be equally subscribed by the "provisional government" and the eight member banks, says a report received here to-day.

The report says that the Bank of China is subscribing \$4,500,000, the Bank of Communications \$3,500,000, the Bank of East Hopei \$500,000 and the other five member banks each \$800,000.

The "provisional government" is asking the Yokohama Specie Bank and the Bank of Korea to advance \$12,500,000 which it has subscribed to the capital of the new issue Reserve Bank of China.

CREDIT FROM JAPAN

The organising committee desires Japanese bankers to grant the new Bank a credit of 100,000,000 yen for its exchange fund.

The new issue bank will have its headquarters at Peking, with branches in Tientsin and other important centres.

The inaugural meeting is being held on February 1, but the new bank will start business on March 1.—Reuter.

Berlin, Yesterday.—M. Stoyanov, Premier of Yugoslavia, arrived in Berlin this morning, and was greeted by the German Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, and other Government leaders.

He will be received in audience by Herr Hitler on Monday.—Reuter.

MR. EDEN AND FRENCH CRISIS

London, Yesterday.

Repercussions of the French Government crisis on the international situation resulted in constant telephonic communication between Downing Street and the hotel in Nice where the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, was staying until this morning.

It is understood that Mr. Eden, who flew back to London this morning, is calling on the Prime Minister some time during the day.

Much interest is attached to a report that before leaving Nice, Mr. Eden had a lengthy talk with Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George, who are holidaying at Antibes, on the Riviera.—Trans-Ocean.

RANGERS GET SHOCK

VILLA JUMP TO
FRONT
LEICESTER LOSE

London, Yesterday. The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

FIRST DIVISION

Bolton	3	Grimsbury	1
Charlton	3	Liverpool	0
Chelsea	2	West Brom.	2
Everton	3	Bluepool	1
Huddersfield	0	Brentford	3
Leicester	1	M'chester C.	4
Portsmouth	1	Birmingham	1
Preston	3	Leeds	1
Stoke	3	Middlesbro.	0
Sunderland	2	Derby	0
Wolves	3	Arsenal	1

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	3	Southampton	0
Bradford	2	West Ham.	1
Burnley	2	Coventry	0
Chesterfield	0	Fulham	2
Manchester U.	4	Luton	2
Norwich	3	Blackburn	2
Plymouth	2	Bury	1
Sheffield U.	4	Newcastle	0
Stockport	1	Barnsley	2
Swansea	1	Wednesday	1
Tottenham	3	Notts F.	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bristol C.	4	Exeter	1
Clapton O.	2	Walsall	2
Crystal P.	0	Millwall	